

The Bismarck Tribune.

THE FIGURES.

All the conventions have now been held, and the friends of the various candidates now devote their time to counting noses. It is hard to estimate intelligently, as so many delegations are sent uninstruced. The estimates of the Blaine and Arthur men are widely different. The Chicago Tribune, a Blaine paper, gives him 363, and as it only requires 411 to nominate, he only lacks forty-eight of a majority. On the other hand the Arthur men allow Blaine but 273, and claim for their candidate 367, or within forty-four of a nomination. The following table is claimed by the Tribune to have been carefully prepared upon estimates received from conservative politicians:

Table with columns for STATES, Blaine, Arthur, Edmunds, Logan, Hawley, Scattering, Unknown. Rows list states from Alabama to Wyoming with corresponding vote counts.

Three Indiana delegates are for Gen. Sherman and one for Grant, and one New York delegate is for Lincoln.

COL. LOUNSBERRY RETURNS.

Col. Lounsberry returned from Washington Saturday. When asked as to his prospects for the Dakota governorship he expressed confidence in his case, but did not think action would be taken before the 15th of June. By that time the president will have considered the claims of all of the candidates presented and will doubtless do what seems to be best for Dakota interests.

The Colonel said the division bill will not be passed by this congress unless a republican congress is elected this fall. In that case it may be, because the republicans will divide Dakota and admit both sections, together with Washington and New Mexico, just as soon as they have power to do so, and there may be a disposition to anticipate them so far as Dakota is concerned.

There was some hope for the judicial district bill, but unexpected opposition is likely to be encountered in the senate.

The Sioux reservation bill will pass, but not before the recess. The land will not be open for settlement this season, however, as the whole question goes back to the Indians for their ratification.

The bill increasing the representation in the territorial legislature is not likely to be reached before the next session of the legislature. It is one that has merit and may become a law.

No action will be taken by congress affecting the location of the capitol unless the division bill should pass. The capitol question will remain in the courts until settled by the legislature at its meeting next winter.

The Colonel says in his opinion Blaine will not be nominated for the presidency. Every man who is for Blaine has been developed, and he is short at least fifty votes. Among those counted for Blaine there are many who have sneaked in under Blaine colors who will at once commence hunting for an excuse to go back upon their instructions. The attack of Blaine's friends upon Edmunds was very unwise. Grant's failure brings a new element into the canvass. Grant's friends intended to present his name and cling to it until they could form a combination that would give them the opportunity to name the man. Grant's name will not now be presented, but his friends will not support Blaine. Arthur smiles serenely and goes ahead doing his whole duty, refusing to make a suggestion, even, in relation to the canvass, and by his course has forced his most bitter opponents to concede that he deserves a re-election. The business interests of the country are now taking an active interest in the matter, and they will be felt at the convention. Blaine's boom is a big one, but it will not carry those who mount it on to fortune this time. The chances are decidedly in favor of Arthur, with Grant out of the way.

Tilden, the colonel says, will be played for all he is worth. His name will serve to hold the democrats together and keep back the score of ambitious fellows

whose candidacy would lead to embarrassment. He may be tendered the nomination, but whether he is or not, some friend of his in the convention, when the enthusiasm for him will be at its height, will announce his determination to decline, and move the nomination of Flower, who will be the next democratic candidate.

THE Mandan Pioneer says that in the recent river and harbor bill passed by congress, the sum of \$34,000 was provided for improvements on the upper Missouri river, in view of which it thinks \$10,000 ought to be spent in building a ship canal to Mandan. The Pioneer says: "The engineers who have examined the proposed Mandan ship canal say that for \$10,000 ships could be floated to the new Heart river bridge. If the matter were taken hold of in a systematic manner by our leading business men, there is every reason to believe that part of the national appropriation may be secured for Mandan. The disbursement of the river and harbor appropriation will be made under the direction of the Secretary of War, Robert Lincoln. Mr. Lincoln is interested in seeing Mandan flourish on account of its proximity to Ft. A. Lincoln, which was named in honor of the Secretary's illustrious father. If a proper petition were duly prepared, circulated and signed by our leading business men, forwarded to Washington and placed in the hands of some reputable members of congress for presentation, it would in all probability accomplish the desired result. The matter should be taken in hand at once and pushed with sufficient zeal to assure its success." The TRIBUNE had hoped for a change in the condition of the mind of the editor of the Mandan Pioneer, but there seems to be no remedy. It is a hopeless case. He imagines that he is near the sea coast, and his most intimate friends and eminent physicians cannot get this water off his brain. Ship canal! Yes, Mandan ought to have a ship canal, and to save the town from ridicule, the citizens should see that the first to take passage for his native land is the dashing young Englishman who now grinds out editorials for the Pioneer.

EDITOR WINSHIP of the Grand Forks Herald, only makes matters worse by exhibiting a revengeful spite because of his late escapade at Huron. It will be remembered a few days ago an associated press dispatch stated that Winship was victorious in the recent Grand Forks election. It now transpires that this dispatch was false and that Mr. Winship has misused the privilege of the associated press and insulted Mr. Smith the St. Paul agent by leading him to send a mis-statement abroad. Of this matter the Fargo Argus says: Instead of carrying the city Mr. Winship's coterie carried just one ward out of six, while Mr. Walsh's friends elected every member of the school board, the city justice, and four ward aldermen out of five. So long as the associated press permits its agency to be a vehicle for the self-laudation of Mr. Winship, so long will he carry out his schemes—by telegraph. Neither paper at the Forks takes dispatches, and hence no responsibility exists, but Mr. Smith should be careful in giving credit to a democratic adventurer, who seems to be freely using the associated press to convey to the outside world that he has beaten somebody at home, when the facts seem to be that he has only beaten the associated press and its patrons.

OLD TIME residents of Bismarck, who were acquainted with the sons of Gen. Grant, and army people who have been brought in contact with them, are not at all surprised at the failure of the firm of which they were members, and it is predicted by some that the eldest will be back in the quartermasters' department again within six months. Gen. Grant thought he did a father's duty in securing "soft snaps" for the boys in the army. Their own efforts and individual fitness for promotion would have availed nothing but for the influence of their great soldier father. Their practical education was neglected and their whole lives will be wrought with similar disasters to the one of last week. As the Minneapolis Journal observes, there is a striking contrast between the character and standing of the two eldest sons of the two heroes of the late war—Lincoln and Grant. Lincoln has hoed his own row, and so well has he succeeded in life that he is now certain of soon being chosen by the people for either the presidency or vice-presidency of the United States.

THE country is full of railroad news with Bismarck as the objective point. The Howard Advance of recent date says: "A party of engineers in the employ of the Wabash or Jay Gould system of railroads, were at Sioux Falls a few days ago. They intend running a preliminary survey northwest from that place, and will make Howard a point. We have this information from excellent authority. It will give Howard an additional boom to be included in this line of road, which has Bismarck, on the upper Missouri, we believe, as an objective point. By reference to a map of the territory it will be seen that Howard is on a direct line from Sioux Falls to Bismarck."

In politics as in business it is usually best to ask for what you want. Four

years ago E. A. Kriedler was appointed register of the Miles City land office. His term expires on the 22d, and because of a delay in the sending in of his request for reappointment, caused by the death of his wife, the case seems now to be somewhat complicated. Senator Cullum, of Illinois, has presented the name of a Mr. Chisholm, of Elgin, Ill., and seems quite persistent in his appointment. Mr. Kriedler has made a good officer. He took the office at a time when very little land in that district was being taken, and not until the present time has the business of the office been sufficient to give the register anything like a respectable salary. In view of these facts it seems that Mr. Kriedler should be reappointed. Delegate Maginnis and Governor Crosby, of Montana, are both working hard to bring about this result.

JUST now quite a number of republican, as well as democratic papers of the territory, are discussing the fitness of D. M. Kelleher and his probable chances of becoming the choice of North Dakota for delegate to the Chicago convention. The St. Paul Globe further intimates that he is so popular and is such an intelligent leader that the democrats of Dakota are likely to run him for the delegateship. These laudations may be a little premature. While Mr. Kelleher may be a good democrat, there are many others equally intelligent who may have something to say when the time comes.

ALTHOUGH he may have a hard task in convincing people, yet there may be more truth than is generally credited in the statement that Hon. R. F. Pettigrew is satisfied with the result of the Huron convention. Politicians sometimes move mysteriously their wenders to perform, and now if Mr. Pettigrew can clear up the mystery he is all right.

It is claimed by some that the republicans of several states have made a great mistake by ignoring the negro element. Not a colored man has been chosen delegate to Chicago, notwithstanding the fact that in seven states the negro vote is required to give the republicans a majority. There are in the northern states about 150,000 colored voters.

It is said the democrats are anxious to have the republicans nominate Edmunds for the presidency, giving as a reason that Tilden hates him and would spend a million to accomplish his defeat. Tilden's "boodle" is what the democrats are after.

THE reason the Pierre Journal floats the name of Wm. B. Allison for president is said to be on account of the editors and Mr. Allison being old time chums. The Journal simply endorses him as a compliment.

ALTHOUGH the name of Ben. Butler will be presented at the democratic convention, still it is reasonably certain that the old ticket of Tilden and Hendricks will be nominated by acclamation.

THE Madison Leader says: The Huron convention evidently did not agree with the architect of the editorial columns of the Sioux Falls Press. The water at Huron is said to be very bad.

It is curious that the president cannot find anyone who wants the solicitorship of the treasury. He has offered it to two parties and both have refused the \$4,500 a year.

NEWS COMMENTS.

TENNESSEE has had until recently a postoffice named Dauphool. It now is called Blizzard.

THE crazy-patch excitement in New York is actually sending young ladies to the mad house.

TWO brothers in Connecticut married sisters, and the first son of each couple was born on the 29th of February.

A REFUSAL to reveal the combination of his safe has caused the wife of a Georgian to institute proceedings for divorce. This suit will be eagerly watched.

THE First National bank of Butte, Montana, has over \$700,000 on deposit. The prosperity of a bank means the prosperity of the city in which it is located.

A SPRING poem in the St. Louis Republican is headed "Heaven Not Far Away." This would do for Duluth or Fargo, but to insinuate that St. Louis is so near is preposterous.

It is claimed that the Red river is getting wider every day and that in 1815 it was only about one-third its present width. It is now navigable for steamers of one hundred tons burden.

PEOPLE live longer now than during the last century and it would not be surprising if in a thousand years or so Methuselah's record will be beaten. A lady died in Louisville, Ky., the other day aged 915.

GRANT still has a quarter of a million left, but he can only get the income \$15,000 a year. If he is placed on the retired list with pay of \$5,000 a year more it seems as if the old patriot ought to get along.

A PATENT has been filed on a "life-saving" coffin. It so arranged if the corpse moves that the fact will be registered above ground. Ladies desirous of becoming "interesting widows" will kick against the scheme.

"COEUR D'ALENE" is a French phrase, meaning "heart like an awl," and is similar in its signification to the English phrase, "heart like a stone." The French, by a figure of speech, apply the term Coeur d'Alene to one who is wanting in humane feeling and callous to suffer-

ing, and this it seems was the early French traders' estimate of the character of these Indians.

"Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away"—Fargo Argus.

SECRETARY EDMUNDS is father of the bill to place Grant on the retired list.

THE Dawson Globe heads an article "The Cemetery." This is, indeed a grave subject.

THE Galveston News says it will not do to monkey with Grant's name around a convention, as it might go off.

EX-PRESIDENT HAYES' name has not been suggested yet. Mr. Hayes should come to Dakota and grow up with the country.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR is 53 years old, ex-Secretary Blaine, 60; Senator Edmunds, 66; Samuel J. Tilden, 70, and Secretary Lincoln, 48.

THE editor of the Tyndall (Dak.) Tribune is on such intimate terms with Blaine and Lincoln that he calls them "Jim," and "Bob."

ST. LOUIS boasts a ten cent beauty show. It is not worth ten cents to see the features of a lady who permits the stare for so trifling a sum.

GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT FEE, of the Northern Pacific, was not seriously injured, as reported, in the recent railroad accident on the Wabash road.

It is said that Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, is a Kentuckian by birth, but is willing to belong to any nationality if he can only get the nomination for president.

R. M. TUTTLE, of the Mandan Pioneer, has gone east after a wife.—St. Paul Dispatch. It is to be hoped a change will be wrought in the management of the Pioneer as well as Mr. Tuttle.

TEN years ago not worth five dollars. Seven years ago worth \$5,000,000 in bank. Five years ago worth at least \$8,000,000. Today broken and bankrupt. Such are the main and strange facts in the career of Mr. James R. Keene.

LIEUT. VARNUM, of Fort Mead, is now engaged with a party surveying a road from Fort Mead to Dickinson, over which according to the Dickinson paper, the government freight will be shipped to the Hills.

It is computed that Mr. Blaine's book will reach a sale of half a million copies. He receives a royalty of eighty cents a volume, which would make his profits \$400,000. He would have to have eight years of presidency to make that amount out of the salary.

THE Portland Oregonian says: It is now placed beyond doubt that gold in considerable quantities is coming out of the Cour d'Alene mines. Yet the paradox is true that those who don't go to the mines for the gold will get the most of it. So don't all rush at once.

THE Miles City Press claims that the notice of Montana stockmen to the effect that the ranges are now covered and that no more cattle will be allowed in eastern Montana is a boycotting measure. The Press says the ranges are not half covered.

A MINIATURE locomotive 6 1/4 inches long but perfect in every respect, even to making steam, will be one of the novelties at the world's fair at New Orleans next winter. It was made by a Pennsylvania watchmaker named Case, and required four years of his time.

At the general Methodist conference in Philadelphia, the question of marriage and divorce was carefully considered, and among other resolutions adopted is one reading as follows: "No divorce shall be recognized as lawful in the sight of God, except for adultery."

THE national convention of undertakers will be held at Pittsburg on the 28th. One of the questions to be considered is "how to increase the death rate." Increased national and municipal legislation tending to prevent epidemics and rage of pestilence is also looked upon auspiciously.

THE fastest time on record was made by Wm. H. Vanderbilt last week. He rode in his special car from Lima to Dayton, Ohio, seventy-four miles in 66 minutes. The train started from Detroit and made the entire trip to Cincinnati, 263 miles, in five hours and a half or 50.8 miles per hour.

PORTLAND OREGONIAN: The question now is, will Blaine and Arthur be strong enough in the Chicago convention to rub each other out and leave the field open to a third? That is the way it looks now, and that the result is just what the republican party needs to assure its harmony and success.

JAMESTOWN ALERT: It may be that Senator Edmunds founds his ideas of judicial expenses in this territory upon the bills that come in on account of United States Attorney Campbell's bills for witnesses all over the country to indict Gov. Ordway. If he does he may well stand aghast at the idea of increasing the number of judicial districts.

PROF. MITCHELL, of Bridgeport, inventor of the only successful flying machine, has now invented a submarine craft, which he hopes the government will utilize in the discovery of the North pole. The boat is made to float beneath the ice fields and only come to the surface occasionally when possible for fresh air to fill the compressed air compartments.

A YOUNG man was going home with two young ladies in Bath, Me., the other evening, and remarked casually, in the course of the chat on the way, that one of his weaknesses was that he couldn't say no. One of the girls, seizing upon this cue to his character, proposed to him after the other had been left at her door, and was accepted.

At a recent meeting of the commissioners of highways in Illinois a resolution was adopted in favor of applying convict labor to the improvement of streets and highways. This is a question that ought to be extensively argued. If this class of labor was employed in this manner it would result vastly more to the benefit of the country at large than the present system of utilizing their services, and bringing their labor in conflict with that of needy and worthy workmen outside of the bars.

THE success of the world's exposition at New Orleans is assured, with or without government

appropriation. The preparations being made are on a scale of magnificence almost overwhelming to contemplate. The grounds embrace an area of 249 acres, the great park of the city, which has been devoted to the purpose. The main building, after a plan of Mr. Torgensen, will be 1,378 feet long and 905 in width. The ground floor space will be 1,403,840 feet, with an addition of 206,000 more in the galleries. The roof now being made in Cincinnati, will cover 1,000,000 square feet; 15,000 electric lights will illuminate the building, and the grounds will be lighted by five arc lights, each of 36,000 candle power.

It has been discovered that a citizen of Cincinnati who fell dead in a railway car the other day was poisoned by tobacco smoke. He was an occasional sufferer from heart disease, and trouble was so aggravated by the suffocating smoke of the car that he died after breathing it a few minutes. The car in which he rode had only one compartment for men, women and children, and the smokers were allowed full sway in it. Two other passengers were overcome by the tobacco fumes.

ZIEB'S SCOTLAND. [Dak.] CITIZENS say: The gentlemen chosen as the representatives of Dakota republicans are not entirely unknown to fame. Col. Jolley is the father of twins, and Mr. Nelson is the father-in-law of Jud La-Moure.

THE house of representatives refused to concur in the senate amendments to the bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter which cut off pay and allowances from the date of dismissal, and the bill will go to a conference committee.

It is said that the owners of Port Arthur have made it sufficient an object to the Canadian Pacific road, to make their Lake Superior terminals at that point instead of at Port William as heretofore announced.

It is said that ex-President Villard of the Northern Pacific, has postponed his European trip. A Philadelphia paper says it would not be surprised to see him president of the great transcontinental.

A FARGO despatch to the Minneapolis Journal says that Col. Lounsberry's chances for the governorship were excellent until the eagle-steamship, Dozan, went to Washington.

FARGO is discussing the feasibility of planking its streets. This is probably the cheapest and most suitable of all pavements for the peculiar soil of the Red River valley.

BRADFORD, Pa., has elected a Japanese to the office of City Engineer. This is the first time a Japanese has been elected to a civil office in the United States.

WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT is shaved every day by the same barber, an old German, Jacob Aber, who shaved Fernando Wood for over thirty years.

QUEEN VICTORIA dined at 8:45 in the evening, the Emperor of Brazil at 1 in the afternoon, and the Emperor of Germany half way between.

A GUN 30 feet long, weighing 212,000 pounds, was on Tuesday cast at Boston for the government.

CONGRESS will loan the World's Exposition at New Orleans \$1,000,000 to insure its success.

The Sabin Failure.

BOSTON, May 12.—Senator Sabin has been a heavy borrower for the car company, from capitalists in New York, Boston and smaller cities. He sold stock in Norwich, Conn., Fitchburg, Lowell, Manchester. One firm in Boston is said to hold nearly \$100,000 in stock and paper of the Car company, but it is not expected the firm will be affected by the failure. Sabin has been cast several times lately making sales of stock and loans. Not many months since a leading firm held \$200,000 of his stock and paper.

STILLWATER, Minn., 12.—Now developments in the affairs of the Northwestern Car company are watched here with intense interest. The Railway Transfer company will go into the hands of a receiver this evening. R. S. Stenson will be appointed. Senator Sabin was a large stockholder in this company, as well as in the Union Water company, which, it is expected, will yield to the trouble. Also, the old firm of Seymour, Sabin & Co., which was still doing some business, has succumbed today, and fears are entertained that the C. N. Nelson Lumber company will follow in the near future. The milling firm of J. H. Townsend & Co., in which Sabin is largely interested and who have endorsed large amounts for the car company, seem beyond reconstruction. There was a run on the first national bank shortly before 9 o'clock this morning. The side walk was lined with men and women, anxiously waiting for the banking hours to arrive in order that they could withdraw their deposits, as they feared that their hard earned money was not safe, the bank holding some of the car company's paper, but the bank was equal to the emergency and has more money in their vault than there has been for years. As most of the withdrawals were from the laboring class, and the amounts small, the total paid out did not reach \$25,000, which sum was largely replaced by the deposits of the merchants and men with confidence. The bank, which held some \$45,000 of the company's paper, is doubly secured. The Lumbermen's bank was only called on to refund \$13,000. Mr. Ed. Brown, the receiver of the car company, entered upon his duties this morning and will keep the business running until the 15th inst., when the laborers will be paid off and work suspended for a few days in order to take stock.

Trouble Among the Reds.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 12.—Advice from the Indian Territory are to the effect that trouble is brewing among the full blood Chocowas in consequence of the law recently enacted by the national council, under which all criminals are removed to a consolidated court remote from the point where the crimes are committed. It is alleged that there is a secret society of full blood Chocowas, the members of which swear to protect each other, and they are bitterly opposed to the new law. An outbreak among them is feared, and military have been called out and stationed at different points to meet such an emergency.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Peterson & Veeder.