

The Bismarck Tribune.

Personal.

Rev. W. F. Moffet, of Montrose, D. T., is at the Sheridan. S. G. Child, of Blue Earth, Minn., is visiting the capital city. Attorney General Hughes returned from Valley City Wednesday. C. F. Meyers, of Green Bay, Wis., is perambulating the capital city. August Berenthal, of Milwaukee, came in on yesterday morning's train. R. W. Preston, of Philadelphia, looked in upon the capital city yesterday. Mr. Theodore Tallmadge, of Columbus, O., is in the city with a view of investment. Anton Klaus, Jamestown's admirable boom citizen was among yesterday's arrivals. F. E. Jones, secretary of the board of directors of the Jamestown Insane asylum, is at the Sheridan. Hon. Alexander McKenize returned from his extended tour yesterday morning and is now resting at home. Miss Anderson, the accomplished trimmer of H. R. Mead & Co.'s millinery department, will return to Chicago soon. J. W. Shannon, one of South Dakota's influential politicians, now located at Westington, arrived in the city yesterday morning. Hon. E. A. Williams and his father-in-law, Mr. Hettiger of Freeport, Ill., went to McLean county Saturday to look over the country and the coal.

Capitol Commissioners John P. Belding, of Deadwood, and G. S. Matthews, of Brookings, arrived in the city yesterday to attend the meeting of the commission today. Sheriff Saterlund of McLean county, came down from his northern home Saturday afternoon and brought good news with him. He says a sthera are going into the county rapidly, and are being settled in all portions of the domain.

Messrs. Jas. Wall and Frank Powell, of Fargo, arrived Monday evening and are now furnishing music at the opera house. These gentlemen are fine musicians and it is hoped they will soon become members of the Garfield Light Guard band.

Fargo Argus: Capt. Alexander Hughes was a soldier all through the war; he was a member of the first battalion, First regiment, First brigade, First division, First corps army of the Potomac. Captain Hughes is now the first attorney general of Dakota territory.

W. L. Woodcock, Esq., of Altoona, Pa., arrived here Saturday. Mr. Woodcock is one of the best lawyers of Altoona and having invested considerable money in Dakota a year ago, he comes here to look after his interest and to superintend the erection of a hotel and other improvements at Long Lake City.

The Pierre Journal prints a list of eligible young men for the matrimonial yoke. In the list is the following regarding an old time Bismarcker: "Hollenback, H. G., city treasurer and a member of the prosperous firm of Richardson & Hollenback, is one of the nearest dressers in the city and a lion with ladies. Very genteel in appearance, plausible in conversation, the lady who succeeds in capturing Harry may congratulate herself upon having drawn the first prize in the matrimonial lottery. We are afraid, however, that applicants hereabouts will only meet with an illustration of "Love's Labor Lost," as a report has it that he has succumbed to the charms of one who shall be nameless here, but whom our readers will know more of shortly."

Capital City Chicks.

The circus was well attended. Weddings are becoming numerous. The capital commission meets today. The gun club is interesting in membership. A game of base ball will be played on the 4th. The excursions are coming and so is increasing prosperity. The public schools close for the spring vacation on the 27th inst. A runaway on Third street demoralized a buggy and excited a crowd. Hunting parties are becoming numerous, and game necessarily becomes scarce. The river is rising and the "June rise" is now reaching its greatest proportions. How is the fast hook and ladder company prospering? It should be a success. The Garfield Light Guard band plays well. The members are improving rapidly. The granite boulders lying upon the prairie are proving to be of great building value. Blaine hats are becoming more popular in Bismarck every day—but not more numerous. The brewery will be built immediately, or as soon as plans and specifications can be completed. The Bismarck Fourth of July celebration will be the grandest ever attempted in the northwest. Several of Bismarck's speedy steeds are being groomed and trained for the Fourth of July races. Heinze Bros., architects, have removed to room No. 36, third floor, First national bank block. St. Paul Globe: In a recent water spout at Mandan fish fell and were afterwards taken from the ditches. Cole's circus is on its way east through Montana, but it is not known whether it will visit Bismarck or not. Mrs. F. E. Holley will give a reception to the parents and friends of her pupils on the closing day of her school. The foundations for the Griffin block on Fourth street are the strongest and most substantial in the city. Look out for a big blow out the Fourth of July, and remember the Garfield Light Guard dance in the evening. The Honest, Industrious, Temperate Fellows have been organized, and made their first parade Thursday evening. Shade trees are growing rapidly, and the capital city will soon be ornamented by a number of ha-isoone leafy bowers. Work will soon commence on the brewery, and beer will ere long be sold at the civilization price of five cents per glass. A meeting of the board of directors of the penitentiary will be held in a few days. The building is nearing completion. Horse racing will be a prominent feature of the Fourth of July celebration in Bismarck, one purse alone amounting to \$200. Did you hear of the Garfield Light Guard dance? It will be a crowning night, and July 4 in Bismarck will be brilliant and festive. The Governor's Guard will give an excursion to Yates, Minn., dancing, beautiful scenery and a pleasant ride will be the order of the day and evening. R. L. Durant is moving his stock of books and stationery to the south store room in the First National bank block on Fourth street, and Dahl Bros. are filling up the corner store. More rain, more grain, more money and more prosperity. This continues the march of progress, wealth and happiness in the sun crowned, dew kissed American northwest. This is a "hyperbole of language," but it is true. On account of having a very large stock of Manila straw hats on hand we have this day re-

duced the price from \$3.50 to \$2.50. Now all can buy a fine summer hat for little money. The St. Paul One Price is the place for summer goods.

The Fargo Republican has this to say of one of Bismarck's girls. Miss Florence Barlow, of Bismarck, who has been spending a few days in the city, has been induced by her many friends to remain another week. Miss Barlow is a very attractive young lady, and is well pleased with Fargo and its people.

J. E. Wetherby will leave for Wisconsin on Saturday or Monday next, and will not return to Bismarck until September. He will not, as has been previously stated, go to Europe again this season, but during his absence will visit Boston, New York, and make a general tour of the east.

Messrs. Brown and Johnson, graduates of Ann Arbor, are now located in the First National bank block and will hereafter be known as the law firm of Brown & Johnson. They are bright aggressive young men and although they may not make a million the first year they are a welcome addition to the capital city bar and society.

O. S. Goff returned from Fort Ouster Saturday and says no one can appreciate the profit and prosperity of Bismarck and the Missouri valley until a trip is taken over the country. He says that crops in Dakota and around Bismarck are much further advanced and in a far better condition than anywhere along the line. Mrs. Goff returned from Minneapolis last evening.

Mr. A. S. Kohlund, the press agent of the Nickel plate show, is a popular and well known gentleman. He is a former journalist, having been on the staff of the St. Louis Globe Democrat for some time, and knows the "tricks of the trade" so well that he adds much to the pleasure and expedition of the Nickel Plate business. While in Bismarck he made many friends among the knights of the quill.

The following from the Huron Times is of interest to cattle men, and the drove will pass through Bismarck in a few days: J. P. Hedges, of Glendive, M. T., is in the city. His costume is not such as would lead one to suppose he was one of the big cattle men of Montana. He and his men are driving a 400 head of cattle purchased in Minnesota to the ranch near Glendive and have stopped here for a couple of days' rest.

J. Smith and wife, of New York, arrived in the city Saturday, and stopped at the Sheridan. Mr. Smith was one of the original Blaine men at the Chicago convention, and says they will take care of the Empire state in the campaign. He said that the New York Times is a free trade paper, and is naturally against republicanism, and its opposition to Blaine is no misfortune. Mr. Smith believes that the independents now outside the party will soon be shouting loud for Blaine.

McDaniels' Theater.

Mr. McDaniels deserves the greatest credit for the improvements he has made in the opera house and the superior talent brought by him to entertain the amusement lovers. As the bills announce, they "can defy competition and court opposition." The sensational aerial stars, Frank Gay and Miss Levanon, are muscular, agile, daring and phenomenally expert in their wonderful acts of strength and skill. May Smith, as the Little Irish Maid has captured the audience every evening and after numerous encores the curtain has been successively dropped amid the thundering applause of all. Miss Ida Wilson, adverted as the "queen of them all," is a charming serio comic vocalist. Besie Carlton and Maggie Moore are fascinating; Mona Castellotti, the high flying gymnast on the "Ladder of Life," surpasses all expectations, and when Tommy Hayward appears as Senator Wilde in "Wah Hoo," the lights are blown out with laughter. The show is good and deserves the patronage of the public.

River News.

The following steamers are now on their way up river with officers as named: The Benton—Captain, Joe Festo; mate, John Hare; clerk, James McArthur; pilot, Erastus Wright, Chas. Blunt; first engineer, Thomas Gotham; second engineer, Sam McDonald; host carpenter, Thos. Brennan. The Bachelor—Captain, James Todd; pilots, Bill Lingo, Wm. Perkins; clerk, Wm. Perkins. The Helena will be the first boat to leave for up river. Officers as follows: Captain—Andy Johnson; clerk, James Keenan; pilots, John LaBarge and Bob Wright; mate, Sam Gillis; first engineer, Edw. Waite; second engineer, Bob Duffy; boat carpenter, Dan Felleo. The steamer Rucker is lying at the landing, Captain David Campbell in charge. Commodore Kountz will be here next Monday or Tuesday to arrange for an excursion to Yates, in which the Governor's Guard will be the distinguishing feature. The Rucker is a gem for excursions.

The owners of the Helena announce that she is at the command of excursionists. Those desiring the boat's services in this capacity may address or apply to Captain Andy Johnson or Jas. Keenan.

Communicated.

We are informed by reliable parties that Mr John Dickson intends to start up in brick making next week. He says he has thoroughly tested the clay at his place in Gale's addition, and is satisfied he can make as good brick of it as there is in the territory. This, with the fact that a Cronk beer establishment is to be located there, will soon make Gale's addition really a part of our busy city. Parties are also intending to lay out a first class summer garden, with buildings and everything conducive to enjoyment and recreation for the citizens of Bismarck in Sberwood's park, just north of Gale's addition. This is a need long felt in Bismarck, and will be a short, pleasant drive from the capitol and business parts of the city, with the whole map of our really beautiful little city and location spread out at one's feet. L. D.

Chips from Standing Rock.

On Wednesday, June 11th, we had the most violent rain storm that has visited this locality for years. For six consecutive hours the rain fairly poured down, accompanied by a high gale and flash after flash of lightning; three bridges south of the agency were washed; two of them were new bridges, they having just been built. Rev. H. B. Frizell and wife, of Hampton, Va., left Sunday on the Gen. Terry for Crow Creek. They had in charge twelve Indian children, nine boys and three girls, destined to be educated at the Hampton Normal and Agricultural institute, Virginia. It will be remembered that the reverend gentleman returned four female graduates some two weeks ago. Major McLaughlin got them good situations and they are doing exceedingly well. All honor to the school from which they graduated. One of the soldiers who deserted last week was caught in Glendive and brought back to the post. In his possession were two suits of citizens clothes belonging to Mr. Sadler, the hospital steward. What makes the case more aggravating is that for some time before he deserted he was in the hospital, and the steward treated him with his usual kindness and atten-

tion, for which he repaid him by stealing his clothes.

Pony racing is becoming quite popular at the Brook. There were two last Saturday, Sam Broger's bay pony winning the first and W. Weitzell's bay winning the second. Next Saturday will be the race of the season. Sam Broger's black pony will run against Henry Agard's. Considerable money is put up on the race, as they are both considered fast horses.

Troop D, Seventh cavalry, left last Tuesday for a fourteen days' expedition across the prairie. The object of it is to exercise the men in marching, so that in case of emergency men and horses will be inured to camp life. Harry McLaughlin goes with them as the guest of their affable captain.

An inspector will be here in eight or ten days to pass judgment on the work accomplished by Major McLaughlin during the fiscal year now drawing to a close. But of all the Indian agents Mac fears the inspector least; in fact, he rather likes it. The work that he has accomplished proves conclusively that the Sioux can be civilized when guided by a man of energy and ability, and tempered by kindness and gentleness, all of which qualities Mac possesses in an eminent degree. CATKA.

Sportmen's Association.

The Bismarck Sportmen's association met last evening in the office of Allen & Barnes, for the purpose of perfecting organization and adopting a constitution and by-laws. After a spirited discussion, in which all members took a deep interest, the constitution and by-laws were adopted. Numerous applications for membership were sent in and ten new members were admitted. After tomorrow the regular weekly shooting will take place on the grounds of the club Friday evenings at five o'clock. A gold championship medal has been ordered and will be shot for tomorrow evening at five o'clock. This medal will be held by the winner until he is defeated and will go successively to the member making the best score. A leather medal has also been ordered and will go to the man making the lowest score, subject to the same changes as the gold medal. The club's membership at present is forty and will reach fifty in a few weeks. The association is a source of pride not only to the sportsmen, but to the citizens and should receive the hearty endorsement and support of all.

The Welsey & Bismarck.

Through the courtesy of Mr. J. W. Shannon, of Westington, D. T., the TRIBUNE is now the possessor of a neatly drawn map of Dakota, showing the Welsey & Bismarck extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road. The projected line is a very feasible one, and passes through a rich portion of the territory. It traverses the counties of Beadle, Hand, Faulk, Edmunds, McPherson, McIntosh, Emmons and Burleigh. Mr. Shannon says he believes that this is the route which the road will take to reach the capital city and the upper Missouri valley.

Excursion to Yates.

An excursion to Yates is being agitated under the auspices of the Governor's Guard, for some day next week. The Guard will charter a steamer and an invitation will be extended to the ladies and gentlemen of Bismarck to join in the excursion. If the scheme is executed—and there is every reason to believe that it will be—the event will outshine all others of the season for pleasure, genuine bubbling fun and enjoyment. The boat will leave Bismarck at an early hour and will return in the evening. Music will be provided and the excursionists may wag their light fantastically attenuated corns and bunions as they skim o'er the placid waters of the Missouri. It is to be hoped that the excursion will be given.

The Commission.

The capital commission meets in the office of Attorney General Hughes today, to decide upon plans for future operations on the capitol. The commissioners now in the city are Messrs. Alexander Hughes, Alexander McKenzie, John P. Belding, of Deadwood, G. S. Matthews, of Brookings, and H. E. DeLong, of Canton. Commissioners Scott and Spalding are expected on today's train from the east.

The Silver Wedding.

One of those pleasant of all pleasant events which bring so forcibly to mind the true virtues, blessings and sacred surroundings of home, family and friends, was celebrated at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel E. Skelton, Wednesday evening. It was the event of the twenty-fourth anniversary of their wedding; for twenty-five years the happy, well-preserved pair have glided o'er the broad and almost shoreless sea of matrimonial life, and today they are as young, vigorous and ambitious as most couples are in the primary honeymoon. Knowing that the proper time had come in the marital career of Mr. and Mrs. Skelton for the celebration of their silver wedding, their friends decided to gather about them and again remind them of the sunny days when first they took the marriage vow. A number of friends and neighbors assembled in the spacious rooms of the Skelton home, taking with them handsome and valuable tokens of their esteem and affection for the couple. Arriving at the house, which is situated about seven miles east of the city, a grand inspiring scene awaited the visitor—a model and typical Dakota home; a large, roomy residence, surrounded by young and growing shade trees, and overlooking the splendid farming country for miles. Entering the pleasant home the recipients of the honors were found in the midst of friendship, love, merriment, age and youth. A large piano in the parlor was brought into excellent service by several of the young ladies, and the evening's entertainment could not have been more enjoyable, becoming or refined in any eastern home of boasted pomp and wealth. After music, refreshments and friendly chat, the couple were called to the altar, where they renewed their vow so long and fondly cherished, the ceremonies being solemnized by the Rt. Rev. Judge Hare, who dispatched the matter in a dignified yet pleasant manner. The bride and groom having been kissed by nearly all present, Attorney John A. Stoyell unveiled the silverware in an exceptionally appropriate and nicely worded presentation speech, which was loudly applauded by the celebrators. The presents were numerous and costly and were given by the following groups: Silver cup, fruit dish, card basket, berry dish and tea pot by Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Manhart, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, Miss Poole, Messrs. L. O.

Swett, John Swett, S. Boyd, W. Nelson, Bessee Marston and Lucas.

A beautiful tea set of twelve pieces by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Field, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stoyell, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hare, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Day, Messrs. O. H. Beal, A. E. Beal, and Col. Wm. Thompson.

Set of silver knives and forks by Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Call.

The holy bands were now strengthened by twenty-five years of increasing affection and the silver ceremony and the joy of the occasion was given full vent when the seductive strains of the violin sounded for the dance.

A large room had been cleared of furniture for the occasion, and every body danced—old and young, host, hostess, visitors and guests. At a late hour the party bid a reluctant good-night to Mr. and Mrs. Skelton, and tendered them all the wishes of good luck, longevity, happiness, bliss and succeeding wedding celebrations within the range of imagination, and hoped that their future would be sweetened by fresh and pleasant memories as pure and green as the beautiful surroundings of their lovely rural home. The following is a list of those present:

Mr. and Mrs. Manhart, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Field, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stoyell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Scribner, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Little, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Stevens, Misses Mamie Young, Alice Wirt and the Misses Lucas, Messrs. Jos. Hare, A. E. Beal, Lucas, Boyd, Bessee, Swett, Duret and Ullum.

Arranging for the Fourth.

The committee of arrangements for the coming Fourth of July celebration met at the office of Attorney General Hughes Wednesday, and Chairman Hughes announced the following sub-committees:

SUB-COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. R. B. Mellon, Alex. McKenzie, Fred Strauss, P. F. Malloy, John E. Carland, John A. McLean, John A. Stoyell, J. O. Wakeman, L. N. Griffin, Carl Peterson, C. B. Williams, George P. Flannery, Mr. Van Houten and M. Eppinger.

FINANCE COMMITTEE. F. V. Barnes, George H. Fairchild, Justus Bragg, Dan Eisenberg, Sig. Hansen, John Whalen, Mr. E. Slatery, John Fox, T. P. Davis, W. B. Bell and Asa Fisher.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE. Governor Ordway, W. H. Francis, E. A. Williams, E. Coffin, E. H. Bly, W. A. Bentley, Col. William Thompson, John Hollenback, O. S. Goff, Attorney General Hughes and E. N. Corey.

MARSHALS.

J. W. Raymond, (chief), C. A. Lounsbury Major William Woods, J. A. Emmons, F. J. Mead, W. B. Moorhouse and John H. Richards.

COMMITTEE ON GROUND.

J. F. Wallace, Ed. Sloan, C. S. Weaver, R. B. Mason, John Yegan, Henry Buttle, Adam Mann, Thomas Gilbert, A. Robinson, O. Ward, Harry Carboof, George Thomas and Mart Marsh.

EDUCATION.

E. G. Holliday, Ed. Brunson, F. D. Johnson, F. J. Call, Carl Wirth, C. B. Little, Charles Lewis, Mr. McDaniels and H. Harris.

REFRESHMENTS.

R. R. Marsh, S. H. Emerson, H. P. Bogue, George Elder, John O'Connell, M. Halloran, L. O. Peterson, L. Westhauser, Charles Kupitz and Conn. Malloy.

FIREWORKS.

Val. Schack, E. M. Fuller, E. L. Fannoe, C. Marcelain, F. A. Leavenworth, James Conover, J. F. Wilson, L. O. Wilson and Captain Howard.

An Aerial Shower.

A curious scene was observed Wednesday afternoon, which in all probability was nothing more than an aerial shower. It was a phenomenon rarely witnessed and attracted the attention of not a few. To a casual observer it had all the appearance of a huge cloud, chopped out square and cornered and as deep as it was broad. With the aid of a strong magnifying glass, the writer was enabled to obtain a splendid view of the eccentric elementary formation and was rewarded for his trouble by witnessing an aerial shower, i. e., rain falling without touching the earth. Two clouds were plainly visible, one exactly above the other. Contrary to supposed common natural law, the rain cloud was above and the light, feathery or sponge cloud below. The attraction of the lower cloud drew the rain from the darker cloud above and a heavy shower poured for several minutes from the higher condensation. The cloud below caught every drop of water, and with its sponge-like maw absorbed the shining drops. For a time it was a most beautiful sight. The lower cloud, which acted as a magnet, attracted the surrounding light clouds, which appeared to come from all directions, hastening to aid in the work of cheating old grandpa earth of a rain. The color of the basin-cloud changed rapidly and it expanded from a small, insignificant summer cloud to a massive dark rain-gatherer. In a few minutes the upper cloud had entirely disappeared, its contents having been totally absorbed. Through the glass, the aerial rainfall had all the appearance of a shower of pearls, the sun shining through the silvery sheen, and forming prismatic hues of charming brilliancy. The cloud passed off to the southeast, gathering rain as it went. It was an exceptionally beautiful phenomenon.

The First Brick.

The first sample of brick from the King & Jackson yard east of the city was seen in Capt. Bennett's office Wednesday afternoon. The brick are from the first kiln of 80,000 and are fine specimens of what can be made of the Missouri valley brick clay. They are sanded and sharp edged and will make a handsome wall. The yard is now being run at a capacity of 2,500 per day. The various clays and coal which exist on the property of the company is all that is necessary for the manufacture of brick, terra cotta, or tiling. On the top is a layer of brick clay, next comes a vein of coal, below this is a vein of red brick clay, seven feet deep; then another vein of coal two and a half feet deep, with all necessary water for mixing clay, and beneath the coal is formed a large strata of fine pottery or white brick clay, which is precisely the same as the clay used in the manufacture of Chicago tiling which is shipped from Virginia. This enterprise will develop into a valuable industry.

A Bismarck Investor Shot.

The following special telegram from Montrose, Pa., to the Chicago Tribune of the 18th inst., is of interest here, as Mr. Cooper, the gentleman who was shot, has been to the Missouri slope and now owns several sections of land in Emmons county. Mr. Cooper's agent is Mr. A. P. Smith, now in Emmons county. The dispatch says: The attempted murder on the street last night of William H. Cooper, the wealthy banker of this place, has caused the most intense excitement. The assassin, Joseph Drinker, belongs to one of the oldest families in Susquehanna county. He fired three times at the

banker's back with a buldog revolver, and at the third shot was knocked senseless by a well-directed blow from Mr. Cooper's companion. The injured man's condition today, though very critical, is still not hopeless. Neither of the balls has been fully traced, though one of them is supposed to have penetrated a lung. He has been raising blood slightly since the shooting. The lower bullet, it is feared, has injured the kidneys or liver, but this cannot be definitely ascertained until later. Joseph Drinker is fully recovered from the effects of the drug which he took at the time of the shooting. He said that his sister's wrongs must be avenged; that she had been sent to an insane asylum, and was suffering illegally. Drinker does not claim that Mr. Cooper had any hand in her incarceration, but that he remained past due and did not interfere when he might have done something to release her. There is no doubt in the minds of those who have seen him that Drinker is insane. Mr. Cooper belongs to the firm of Cooper & Co., bankers, is president of the town council and one of the oldest and wealthiest citizens in Montrose.

Oats to the Front.

As nearly every other crop has been represented in the roll of honor this spring, it is now time that a specimen of oats should come to the front. It comes. O. W. Thompson sent in a sample of oats from his farm on Apple creek, which measured over thirty-two inches, and there are over a hundred acres in the field which are equally good. Can anyone name a crop which is not a success in the Missouri slope this year? The people would like to hear of it.

Mysterious Disappearance.

Both Whipple, the oldest buffalo hunter in the upper Missouri valley, has disappeared mysteriously, and his friends fear that he is dead. He left his wood yard near Poplar creek in April and started out on a hunt. He has not been seen or heard from since, and the supposition is that he fell into the hands of some band of Cre.

The Brewery.

The new brewery will soon be in process of construction and ere the cool refreshing breeze of December play about the inspecting nose, the foaming beer of home manufacture will be flowing about the city and out into neighboring towns at a rate encouraging to the restful and alarming to the prohibitionists. The plans and specifications are being made by Heinze Bros., and the building, which will cost \$50,000, will be one of the finest in the country. It is to be of solid brick, with granite foundations, and as the architects have designed several breweries in Germany, the Bismarck structure will be adorned and benefited by their experience. It will not be long until the brick and stone will begin to go into the wall.

Survey the Bad Lands.

F. B. Allen left for Huron last Tuesday to consult with Cortez Fessenden, surveyor general of the territory, with reference to surveying several townships in the Bad Lands in the vicinity of Medora. Mr. Allen says that Medora is now quite lively, and a considerable amount of freight is being shipped from that point to the Black Hills. Most of the Pierre Hills freight is now being shipped via Pierre into the old contract, and when the new contract goes into force the freight will be about equally divided. Marquis de Mores, the man whose enterprise and capital is bringing the once unsought-for Bad Lands so prominently to the front, continues in his mission of improvement and development of the country.

Lake Minnetonka.

The Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad which leads to this delightful summer resort is becoming more popular every year. The Lake Park hotel has been refitted and put in a thoroughly first-class condition and will be opened Saturday next, with a flourish of trumpets and genuine summer-resort pretensions. Special rates will be made parties desiring to remain during the season. C. W. McIntyre has engaged rooms at the Metropolitan hotel, St. Paul, where all communications should be addressed until June 20th. Bismarck people frequently visit Lake Minnetonka and will find the Lake Park a pleasant abode while there.

George Gibbs Recovering.

Tuesday morning Dr. Bentley, Fraser and Corson placed George Gibbs under the influence of an anesthetic, and to the gratification of all removed the ball from the wounded man's neck. The operation was successful in every particular and was speedily performed. This gives ground for the strongest hopes of recovery and the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs are more than pleased. It is also a fortunate result for Anasley, the man who did the shooting, as Gibbs' recovery will lighten his sentence very materially.

Crushed in a Well.

Tuesday afternoon a man whose name has not been learned, was fatally crushed while digging a well near New Salem, west of the Missouri river. He was in the bottom of the well and his wife, together with a neighboring woman, was hauling up the material in buck ets. The unlucky man placed a large stone in the bucket, and the women were hauling it from below when it fell, striking the unwarned man on the head. A doctor was immediately sent for but no hopes for recovery were entertained.

The Missouri River.

A profile of the Missouri river, its islands, banks and channel has been received by THE TRIBUNE from the government engineers. It is a valuable map and is of great value to boatmen and surveyors. It is also a strong argument in favor of liberal appropriations and extensive improvements. The profile shows the status of the river from Sioux City to Ft. Hale.

Big Barley.

Mr. Hugh Cahill, of the Burnt Creek district, brought in a sample of barley from his farm Tuesday, which measured thirty-two inches. This is the largest and best sample yet brought to this office, although reports of equally good grain come from all sections of the Missouri slope. The entire country of North Dakota is now a magnificent garden, and nature smiles as she has never smiled before.

Goodbye.

The excitement at the depot Wednesday augmented by the music of the Garfield Light Guard band was occasioned by the departure of Joe Hanauer for New York, where he expects to remain for a month. Mr. Hanauer is a leading member of the band and the Guard in the serenade is a token of the high esteem in which he is held by his comrades. Sig. Hansen, his brother, who returned from his trip a few days ago, will take care of the wholesale and retail

clothing trade of the St. Paul One Price, alone, during Joe's absence. The Hanauers have a brother in New York who is interested with them in the manufacture of clothing, and it is on business connected with the wholesale trade that Joe has gone east.

Anasley's Case.

Mr. J. C. Anasley, who shot George Gibbs, was brought before Judge Hare Tuesday morning for preliminary examination, and Dr. Corson, Bentley and Fraser were sworn in the order named. Anasley's case was greatly improved yesterday morning by the removal of the ball from Mr. Gibbs' neck, thus making the latter's recovery not only possible, but quite probable. Up to the time of the removal of the ball, Mr. Gibbs was considered on the threshold of the grave, and consequently Anasley's predicament was very unenviable, and his case in court was utterly hopeless. The physicians testified that Gibbs was greatly relieved by the removal of the ball and is now in a fair way of recovery, although not altogether out of danger. They stated that in from four to eight days a definite answer as to the patient's condition could in all probability be given. After the testimony had been submitted, the judge said that he would hold the defendant without bail for eight days, and if in that time Mr. Gibbs is out of danger, Anasley will be admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000.

Something Wrong.

A visit to the river Tuesday proved that something is wrong in the management and care of the landing and dock. The June rise is now well under headway and the swelling waters are crowding the banks to their utmost. The immense Northern Pacific warehouse which is such a valuable addition not only to the railroad facilities but to the city is in imminent danger, and when the water begins to fall the building is liable to be left without a foundation. I seem an almost unpardonable negligence on the part of those in charge of the constructing department of the road, that the bank has not been riper-rippled, and the splendid landing thus be better preserved. No damage has been done yet, and none may result, but to visitors it gives a subject for much criticism and arouses the alarm of all who are interested in the protection of the landing, warehouse, and sidetrack. The amount of work to be done is very small compared with the value it would be to the company.

The Jewish Colony.

The following letter from the Rev. Dr. Wechsler, St. Paul, will prove of interest to the people of the Missouri slope and especially the Jewish colony, at Painted Woods, which has been so generously assisted:

ST. PAUL, June 16, 1884.—Editor Daily TRIBUNE: Will you permit me to express to you my sincere thanks for your kind remarks in reference to the work of the Painted Woods colony. I had to encounter so many obstacles and difficulties in this enterprise that I feel the more the influence of your encouraging words. I am hopeful and sanguine of success. The colonists have been most liberally assisted, as no other colony in the United States. More than \$15,000 have been expended, but now my means are more than exhausted. The prospects of a good crop, as I understand, are encouraging. If the settlers will all do their duty to be industrious and hard workers, the colony will be advised by me, I have every reason to hope that they may become self supporting, and then their condition will improve year after year. I have been all over the United States, but I freely state that no better soil can be found anywhere than my colony offers to its occupants. Dakota has a great future in store and will become before long one of the most prosperous states of our glorious Union. I am in daily correspondence with the most prominent men of Europe, and I point out to them the many advantages which are offered here to all who wish to settle in that locality to till the soil. Already through my influence some highly educated families, prominently connected, have settled in the neighborhood of the colony, and are highly pleased with their choice of location. Bismarck, the capital city, has likewise a great future in store. With the country rapidly settling up, its beautiful location, its enterprising citizens and other facilities, it will soon be known far and near as "the go-to city." It is my fervent hope that my people may become useful citizens, law abiding, enterprising and cosmopolitan, for we live in an age of progress and advancement, and what is most calculated to prosper any country is liberality and the good will of all its citizens. The people of Bismarck and surroundings have given evidence of their good will toward me and the settlers at many occasions which I always shall cherish with gratitude. If prejudice be the cause of any more intelligent who did not understand how difficult it was for my settlers to adopt themselves to the situation. But now as everything has been done for the settlers which was possible, it should be known, and this fact should be widely circulated, that hereafter not the least aid will be rendered to the colonists. "Help yourselves" must now be their maxim. Liberal committees of Europe, who have contributed nearly the whole sum to their support have directed me to publish this fact. If my settlers are grateful, as they should be, for all the help they have received they should now evince it by giving evidence to the world that they can get along without the assistance of others. It should also be known that they have no authority to mortgage or sell any of their cattle, wagons, implements, etc. They have hardly the authority to make use of it. Finally let us hope that the Painted Woods colony may become before long a great success. Rev. Dr. J. WECHSLER.

Mail Thief Arrested.

Myron B. Graves was arrested at Bismarck Tuesday by Postoffice Inspectors Small and Childs for stealing letters from the postal cars between Bismarck and Glendive. He waived examination and was held by United States Commissioner Corey in the sum of \$1,200. He had been employed during the month of May as a weigher by the Northern Pacific to determine the weight of the mails, and during this time abstracted from the cars several letters, some of them registered. He was strongly suspected and was watched closely, although allowed to come in contact with the mail with a view of catching him. A few days ago he stole a letter containing a postal note issued at Helena and payable at New Orleans, and returned the postal note to Helena for repayment. This left no reason to doubt his guilt, but proof was still wanting. Accordingly the inspectors were sent for. They arrived on Friday. On Tuesday Graves took two of their decoys and was arrested with the rifled letters and the money upon his person. Of course he admitted, since there was no chance to deny, his guilt, and also gave information in relation to other letters stolen by him. It is well to here remark that those who steal once will again, and that those who steal from the mails are certain to be caught. The inspectors do not fail in one out of a thousand cases to catch the guilty parties, particularly if they are in the mail service or connected with it in any manner.

It was only six weeks ago when Graves commenced his career of crime. Three weeks ago he was suspected. Today he is in jail and certain to receive from one to five years in the penitentiary.