

The Bismarck Tribune.

BY M. H. JEWELL.

THE DAILY TRIBUNE.

Published every morning, except Monday, at Bismarck, Dakota, is delivered by carrier to all parts of the city at twenty-five cents per week, or \$1 per month.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One month, postage paid, \$1.00; three months, postage paid, \$3.00; six months, postage paid, \$5.00; one year, postage paid, \$10.00.

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

Eight pages, containing a summary of the news of the week, both foreign and local, published every Friday, sent, postage paid, to any address for \$2.00; six months, \$12.00.

TO ADVERTISERS!

The DAILY TRIBUNE circulates in every town within one hundred miles of Bismarck, reached by a daily mail, and is by far the best advertising medium in this part of the Northwest.

The WEEKLY TRIBUNE has a large and rapidly increasing circulation throughout the country, and is a desirable sheet through which to reach the farmers and residents of the small towns remote from railroad lines.

The general eastern agent of the TRIBUNE is A. F. Richardson, with headquarters at Room 65, Tribune Building, New York.

For President—JAMES G. BLAINE, OF MAINE. For Vice-President—JOHN A. LOGAN, OF ILLINOIS.

THE DAILY PAPER.

Business men are liable to lose sight of the importance to them in a commercial way of a representative daily newspaper—a document that goes forth to the world every morning proclaiming the advantages of the country and rising importance of the municipality in which it is published.

The financial condition of Dakota territory is excellent. The Huron Leader learns from Treasurer McVay that there is money enough in the treasury to pay all claims as they fall due, whether current expenses or bond account.

Money paid to the local newspaper is not money sent out of town, as in the case of directory publishers, advertising cards and a thousand and one other devices to delude the advertiser.

Few men realize the amount of money required to run a newspaper and publishing house. The TRIBUNE employs more men than any other single establishment in Bismarck.

It pays its employees more money, weekly, during the year than any other institution in the city. The merchants get the benefit of it. Through the trade of the families which the TRIBUNE supports, the tradesmen get back all they have paid to the newspaper, with profit.

This article is not written with any sense of fault-finding. The TRIBUNE shows on its face a live, and enterprising community. It will continue to do so, but a few points suggested themselves as above, because of a growing tendency, thoughtless, no doubt, of a few business men to underestimate the importance of a good daily paper and the impossibility of publishing such a sheet without proper support.

The Chicago Inter Ocean is the only paper in Chicago that makes a specialty of Dakota news and endeavors always to promote Dakota interests. As a family paper it can not be excelled, and in politics it is reliably republican.

has been libelous to Dakota's best citizens. It has been the champion of the Yankton ring and slandered every citizen who has had manhood enough to denounce the corruptionists of the recent capital. The Inter Ocean has never missed an opportunity to slander the executive, and why? Because he refused to be a party to a fraudulent county organization and bounty seat transaction in which Mr. Nixon, the business manager of the Inter Ocean was interested.

AND now the Steele Herald has made an ass of itself. The Bismarck Journal last week said that Colonel Plummer, of the Tribune, would go to Steele in a few days to attend a Blaine "satisfaction" meeting. Now, what is there in that announcement to irritate the editor of the Herald? The fact is, Colonel Plummer is a friend of Mayor Steele and kindly accepted that gentleman's invitation to pay the young metropolis a visit.

DR. J. O. SIMMONS, of Little Falls, Minnesota, writes back to the Transcript a serial letter regarding the country through which he passed on a recent trip to the northwest. The following is an extract: Between McKenzie and Bismarck are Menoken and Apple Creek. From Apple Creek (four miles from Bismarck) we pass over one of the finest plateaus of the Missouri valley.

WHAT a pity that Mr. Hodges, of tree planting fame, could not have lived. Nearly all the trees set out last season by the Northern Pacific under his direction, are alive and looking thrifty.

FROM every part of the great territory come flattering reports of the condition of crops of all kinds. Never, in any land, did grain look better than now, and harvest is only thirty days ahead.

A LOCAL SWITCH—The switch of the Bismarck TRIBUNE from the Arthur to the Blaine track.—Mandan Pioneer.

THIS is a sample of the jokes peculiar to the English taste of the Mandan editor. That the TRIBUNE was one of the original Blaine papers is shown by the following which appeared in the issue of April 9th last:

THE cry of "Blaine and Lincoln" comes rolling to us in the voice of the press by every mail, and it is safe to assume that two more popular names were never mentioned in connection with the presidency and vice presidency of the country.

SOME of the South Dakota papers, says the St. Paul Globe, are troubled over the fact that the location of the capital in north Dakota, when division is accomplished, will leave the records of the territory as a whole outside of the south part. If, as they suggest should have been done, the capital had been placed at Huron, Redfield, or any other place in the south, the north would have been in the same condition. But it is not be-

lieved that any practical difficulty will result. It is thought quite probable, in fact it is well nigh certain that, with the consent of both sections, division will be effected next winter. It is believed that the governor will, as soon as the capitol is ready for use, issue a proclamation announcing that Bismarck is the capital, and the legislature will convene there and confirm the action of the commissioners in locating it there.

THE Valley City Times does not discover that the Inter Ocean has been a friend of Dakota in general and says: "The Bismarck Journal says that the Chicago Inter-Ocean is friendly to Dakota, and endeavors always to promote Dakota interests." This will be news to most people. We confess not to have seen the Chicago paper very frequently during the past year, but on such occasions it has teemed with abuse of the governor, the capital commission, and every one connected with it.

SOME of our territorial exchanges are solicitous about Colonel Plummer. The TRIBUNE would not excite the curiosity of the people of the territory too much, but it feels justified in saying that when Colonel Plummer has completed his arrangements, and his deep laid scheme shall have become known, the great territory will shake from the blue grass regions of the south to the strawberry hills of the north, in a manner never known before.

MORE failures on account of stock shrinkages are reported. Eastern speculators will soon learn that the west is the safest place to invest their money. There is no shrinkage in the value of wild land that only needs to be tilled to produce gold in the shape of twenty to thirty bushels of No. 1 hard wheat to the acre.

THE house has passed the bill repealing the timber culture and pre-emption laws. It will now go to the committee on territories of the senate, and will likely be in their hands when congress adjourns. It will not pass this session, and there are serious objections to the bill that may kill it entirely.

THE reduction of the school tax in Bismarck from seven mills last year to four mills this year, is a good omen. Bismarck has one of the best school systems in the country—in fact Dakota throughout is noted for its enterprise in this regard. The educational advantages of the territory have not in the least been neglected.

THE merchants of Pierre are mad. The recent excursion of jobbers from St. Paul in their jaunt about South Dakota failed to call on them and they now promise revenge by buying all their goods hereafter in Chicago. It is believed that this they have been doing which, if a fact, accounts for the so-called slight.

LAST week the TRIBUNE found it necessary to look upon and declare the Glendive Independent an ass. That paper now retorts by expressing a belief that "the TRIBUNE, 'to the manner born,' has been an ass from its beginning." A reckless assertion to say the least.

IT is a curious fact that out of the one hundred Dakotians recently in Chicago there was only one, Colonel Donan, candidate for the governorship, unless the Mandan Pioneer still insists that Colonel Plummer is one.

THE Chicago Times does not consider the kick of John Kelley as very dissatisfied to the democratic party. It says if he doesn't shut up some bad man from Bitter Creek will make short work of him.

FRED PUBLER has started the Journal at Duluth. His first issue is a good one

and promises are made for future successful attempts provided the democrats come up liberally.

THE Carpenter Santa Fe scrip case ended at Yankton in the conviction of Carpenter. The defense put in no testimony, and submitted it to the jury without argument.

BEN BUTLER intimates that if the democrats will only nominate a man with a big "B" they can win. This is as near as the natural modesty of Ben will permit him to seek the nomination.

INDIANA wants New York to play second fiddle, and to that end instructs her delegates for McDonald, the eminent reformer.

CLEVELAND and reform is now the shout. Reform is the dark horse of the democracy for vice-president.

THE next senate will have a republican majority of four.

THE STAGE DRIVER'S STORY.

How General Scott's Life was Saved and How His Driver Twice Escaped Death.

The traveler of the present day, as he is hurried along by the lightning express in its buffet cars and palace sleepers, seldom reverts in thought to the time when the stage coach and packet were the only means of communication between distant points.

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WASHINGTON.

NOTES.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The house resumed the consideration of unfinished business, viz: The bill for repealing the pre-emption, timber culture and desert land laws, and amending the homestead law. Mr. Holman offered an amendment providing that hereafter no public lands adapted to agriculture shall be sold, except mineral lands and to miners, but that they shall be reserved for actual and bona fide settlers under the homestead laws.

THE house passed the following bills: For the settlement of the accounts of officers of the army who served in the war of the rebellion; to authorize a retired list for privates and non-commissioned officers of the United States army who served thirty years; to provide for the settlement of claims of officers and men for the loss of private property destroyed in the military service.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC LANDS will report favorably the bill for selling such portions of lands granted the Southern Pacific railroad company in California, as lie along that part of the road completed since July, 1878; about 550,000 acres are involved.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—A large painting of Mrs. President Polk presented by the ladies of Tennessee, has been hung in the green room of the white house.

THE cabinet reached no conclusion today in relation to the Fitz John Porter bill.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The majority report of the senate committee on public lands declaring forfeited certain lands granted the Northern Pacific road is a lengthy document. Its substance is that congress possesses the power to declare the forfeiture of the lands and sound public policy demands that it should be exercised.

THE CONFERENCE ON THE pension bill reached an agreement upon the points of difference between the two houses. The appropriation for the pay and allowances of pension agents was made \$300,000. Agents for the payment of pensions are to receive only \$12.50 for each 100 vouchers prepared and paid by any agent in excess of \$4,000 per annum.

ELI H. MURRAY, Kentucky, governor of Utah; John N. Meldrum, surveyor general, of Wyoming; Samuel A. Loech, Pennsylvania, secretary of the territory of New Mexico; William Bedpath, Indian agent for the Indians at Guapawa agency, Indian territory.

NEWS COMMENTS.

NEW YORK has 40,000 gamblers. It is said that in Cuba criminals are forced to play base ball.

MADEIRA, of St. Paul restaurant fame, will run the National Park hotel.

THE more the water is squeezed out of stocks, the dryer the pockets of some men become.

FOURTEEN men were recently arrested in Cleveland for serenading a newly married couple.

SARAH BERNHARDT has accepted a seven years' engagement at the Porte St. Martin theater, of Paris, under the management of Mr. Mayer.

THE governor of Alaska will receive \$3,000 a year, and the attorney general, secretary and treasurer \$2,500 each. The governor has not yet been named.

DULUTH HERALD: P. H. Kelly, the Minnesota democratic leader, is said to be aspiring to the nomination for vice president at the Chicago convention.

THE late frost has caused the trees in the Connecticut forests to appear as though a fire had swept over them. The greatest harm was done to the foliage of trees supposed to be the most hardy.

THE St. Paul Globe copies the recent serial showing items from the TRIBUNE and adds that at the dedication of the capitol it is designed to have mirages, serial rain falls and a \$50,000 brewery all on duty.

BEN BUTLER will attend the Chicago convention. When asked recently if he thought there was any chance of his nomination by the democrats he blandly said, "They might go a great deal further and fare a great deal worse."

PHILADELPHIA CALL: Cleveland is a bachelor; so, by the way, is Tilden and several other big guns in the democratic camp. Women who are willing to marry a democratic statesman and thus lose all chance of ever becoming mistress of the White house are hard to find.

GERMANY can put 2,000,000 soldiers into the field within two days, and yet her army costs her but \$90,000,000, or \$10,000,000 more than England pays out for her 500,000 red coats—two thirds of whom are militia and volunteers—"men without whiskers," as Lord Walsley termed them.