

The Bismarck Tribune.

Capital City Chips.

Tomorrow night will be a gala night at the skating rink.

The first coat of plastering is nearly finished in the Lamborn hotel.

Workmen commenced grading on Fourth and Sixth streets yesterday.

The Northern Pacific pay car caused the railroad boys to look happy yesterday.

Married on Tuesday by Rev. Pike—B. C. Gibbons and Miss Bea Hoag, all of Dawson.

The tower is being erected on the Sanborn hotel, and the inside work is progressing very fast.

Rev. D. C. Plannett will preach his last sermon for this conference next Sunday morning.

E. C. Ford & Co. purchased of George W. Weeks lot 4, in block 6, Sturges' addition, Wednesday for \$450.

The examination of James Pettigrew for attempting to rape Clara Garvey, was postponed until Monday at 2 o'clock p. m.

Rapid progress is being made by a large force of workmen on C. B. Little's new residence. It is to be completed by November 15.

Any person who wants to join the grand grading bee, grading Fourth and Sixth streets, should see R. B. Mellon immediately.

Mr. A. J. Seymour, the celebrated mind reader of Illinois, will give an exhibition of his wonderful powers at Bismarck this evening.

George P. Flannery was seen passing up Main street yesterday with two steel traps. It is supposed he accompanies the hunting party today that goes out to trap wild geese.

The services held in the M. E. church last Sabbath were largely attended and all present greatly appreciated the able sermon of Rev. D. C. Plannett and the fine music discoursed by the choir.

The Park hotel at the Mammoth Hot Springs, Yellowstone Park, will be closed on October 1st and after that time daily trains will be discontinued on the branch road running to the Park. Semi-weekly trips only will be made hereafter.

It is of great importance that Fourth and Sixth streets be graded to the capitol building before frost. Parties having teams idle and desiring to help along the good cause by donating a few days work should "get there" immediately.

Mandan Pioneer: The Mandan postmaster did not feel particularly anxious to see Raymond returned to Washington. As a matter of fact, if Raymond had had his way, Mandan would not today possess the advantage of having Mr. Briggs for its postmaster.

Mr. A. B. Goodsell of Steele was seriously wounded Saturday last by the explosion of a Winfield rifle cartridge, a small, ragged piece of the shell entering his breast. The wound was probed several times to the depth of four or five inches without any result. It may prove fatal.

S. D. McNeal has on exhibition at his office in the First National bank block a winter radish weighing eight pounds and thirteen ounces, a turnip weighing sixteen pounds, and two summer squashes five pounds each. They grew upon the farm of McKey and Kockafellow on section 20, township 189, range 74.

Jamestown Alert: It is hoped that the Northern Pacific will do something for the people along the line this winter by making a reduction in freight rates on coal. The fact that they are obliged to bring back hundreds of empty cars from Duluth, from where all the coal coming into this country is shipped, ought to have an influence on the rates charged.

Fargo Argus: "A Lesson in Deceit" is the attractive title placed by a St. Paul paper over the account of Deputy Sheriff Griffin of Bismarck at the instigation of Eric Von Rosalind, who last spring endeavored to run the politics of the territory and was in more or less trouble in this city several times, one of the instances being an assault on Mr. Juleth, one of the publishers of Den's Norsk Amerikaner.

Personal.

Isaac Hooper, of Steele, is in the city.

C. B. LaSelle left for the east last night.

Attorney F. V. Barnes is expected home today.

Frank M. Johnson is recovering from his long illness.

David Goodman arrived from Jamestown last evening.

Miss Annie Perry of St. Paul is a guest at the Sheridan.

Mr. J. DeGraff of Mandan visited Bismarck yesterday.

Capt. I. P. Baker returned from St. Paul Wednesday.

Farmer Wallace is rapidly recovering from his late illness.

Chas. H. Stanley arrived in the city from Steele last evening.

V. M. Keene is acting manager of the telephone department.

Policeman G. E. Nichols was able to be on the street yesterday.

City Clerk, Frank La Wall, is expected in the city this evening.

R. C. Meyer and wife, from St. Clairsville, O., are visiting Bismarck.

Col. Lounsbury was registered at the Palmer House, Monday.

Captain William Harmon left for his home at Miles City, Wednesday.

F. W. Hodgdon from Boston, Mass., is registered at the Sheridan.

A. Hildebrandt of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is stopping at the Sheridan.

Post Trader Gooding and family returned to Fort Lincoln last evening.

S. B. Lawrence and Farmer Sinclair, of Menoken, left yesterday for Iowa.

Otto Fisher and Charles Williams left for west yesterday on a short business trip.

Warren Carpenter of Mandan passed through Bismarck on last night's west bound train.

Samuel Matthews, former clerk at the Sheridan, passed east last night bound for Fargo.

N. L. Ross, clerk at the Bismarck land office, left for Chicago Wednesday evening on a short visit.

Miss Mosher at the Sheridan who has been seriously ill with fever for several days, is recovering.

Mrs. D. A. Tyler, on Fifth street, wishes all ladies who are interested in painting to make her acquaintance.

Architect Dow, of the Bismarck penitentiary, is expected to-day, when a meeting of the board will be held.

Governor Pierre, Receiver Gilmore, of the land office, and Justice Briggs, dined with Mayor Mead at Mandan, Sunday.

Major Flemming of Fargo, commissioner for North Dakota to the World's Exposition at New Orleans, spent yesterday in the city returning eastward on the night train.

The Hon. Hennessey, the solid friend of Geo. Walsh, at Pierre, arrived in the city yesterday. He has a contract on the penitentiary, furnishing pipes, etc., and comes up for settlement with the board.

Geo. E. Davis, the late manager of the telephone department of this city, leaves this morning for Fort Yates to accept a position in the government telegraph office at that place.

His friends in Bismarck regret to see this move. To him, more than anyone else, are the people of Bismarck and Mandan indebted for the excellent telephone service now had. Mr. Davis has worked hard, and it does seem as if Uncle Sam is ungrateful to his subjects to so banish them.

Hospitable Pierre.

Those who attended the Pierre convention will not forget the kind treatment received at the hands of the citizens of Pierre. Unfortunately the building originally intended for the use of the convention had burned down the week before, and an old railroad warehouse had to be substituted. The building was neatly decorated however, and considering the citizens done the best they could, gave general satisfaction. Music during the convention week was furnished by the Rochester band, the excellence of which organization was the subject of general conversation. A grand free hall was given Wednesday evening, and figuring conspicuously in the reception committee, was Henry Blakeley, formerly of Bismarck, agent of the Northwestern Stage and Transportation company. On Thursday evening a grand banquet was given by the Pierre Press club, and never before in the history of the territory were there so many newspaper men congregated together. The following is a complete list, with the exception, possibly, of three or four:

- W H D Bliss, Press, Sioux Falls. Frank L Cory, Journal, Redfield. U M Thomas, Dispatch, Columbia. H A White, Chicago Times, Chicago. Eli Johnson, Herald, Highmore. D F Fry, Clarion, Pembroke. S A Armstrong, Eagle, Altoma. S H Bronson, Advocate, Howard. B D Hoskins, Sentinel, Bstgiate. W S Fowler, Capital, Michigan City. W E Smoad, Pioneer, Deadwood. J W H Drake, Pioneer, Aberdeen. J D McUmber, Journal, Sioux City. T V Eddy, News, Watertown. A G Bernard, Magnet, Boocoe. H M Williams, Enterprise, Flandrau. Thomas Vickers, Aurora, Plaukington. Fred M Pratt, Tim, White Lake. M S Post, Record, Wheeler. L E Davison, Record, Valley City. Augustine Davis, Horonite, Huron. C. E. Nevin, Dispatch, White Lake. Jeff Stockwell, Press, Plankinton. W D Percival, Tribune, Fairbank. M H Jewell, Tribune, Bismarck. C C Frost, Herald, Carson. Geo Schlosser, Advocate, Blunt. A H Lewis, Review, Milbank. Henry Neill, Herald, Big Stone City. A L Cantor, Advocate, Canton. Sam'l George, Hutchinson Record, Olivet. H E Hobbs, Herald, Flandreau. E E Griswold, Exponent, Dell Rapids. Thos J Martin, Enterprise, Valley Springs. Thos J Martin, correspondent Pioneer Press, St. Paul. S A Travis, Times, Okobejo. S D Cook, Republican, Mitchell. J D Reeves, Groton Independent and Columbia Dispatch, Groton. C W Stanning, Courier, LaGrave. A W Fairbanks, Herald, Appomattox. C A Lounsbury, Journal, Bismarck. Lauren Dunlap, Inter Ocean, Chicago. H O Besancon, Harold Star. Mary J Watson, Harold Star. C F Mallahan, Courier, Elk Point. E F Frankham, Times, Okobejo. O P Conger, Herald, Steele. R M Ewart, Capital, Mitchell. A D Clark, Chronicle, Custer City. J M Elliott, Record, Sturgis. E T Cressy, Leader, Huron. H S Harcourt, Herald, Lisbon. M V B Saribner, Eagle, Groton. C G Clark, Tribune, St. Lawrence. E W Caldwell, Press, Sioux Falls. —Johnson, Pioneer Press, St. Paul. N C Nash, Register, Canton. W J Hawk, Herald, Tower City. John H King, Register, Chamberlain. T C Taylor, Herald, Alexandria. E B Miller, News, Fairbank. F J Ryan, Times, Blant. Geo W Hopp, Press, Brookings. T K Long, Pioneer, Mandan. John T Blakeman, Vox Populi, Highmore. Jno C Boyan, Free Press, Ree Heights. A G Clark, Globe, Dawson. Geo R Lanning, Express Egan. C N Keith, Tribune, Mellette. J F Holladay, Herald, Irquois. W T Bushnell, Dakota Farmer, Haror. Chas F Busa, Republican, Davidson. J Rutan, Pioneer-Register, Salem. J Rutan, New State, Montrose. W B Bugles, Gazette, Ipswich. R A Mabey, stenographer Fargo Argus. Wesley Moran, Leader, Ellendale. L H Wilson, Commercial, Keystone. H C Hansbrough, Inter Ocean, De-Hill's Lake. A T Packard, Bad Lands Cow Boy, Medora. D W Yorkey, Herald, Grafton. L C Noracong, Mountain Echo, Olga. W H Douglass, Park River Gazette, Walsh Co. J B Logan, Journal, Wolsley. H G Rising, Sun, Redfield. W H Burke, Capital, Jamestown. F H Adams, Courier, Cooperstown. G B Thompson, Inter-State, Portland. John Satterlund, Tim's, Washburn. F C Stone, Farmer, Howard. A W Edwards, Argus, Fargo. E H Seely, Tribune, Mellette. W O Brown, Herald, Hurley. L H Wilson, Commercial, Keystone. Wesley Moran, Leader, Ellendale. A B Vines, Advocate, Holabird. W P Bowen, Press and Dakotian, Yankton. M A Norris, Recorder, Pierre. J C McManmon, Free Press, Pierre. W W Kline, Free Press, Pierre. John Johnson, Dakota Register, Spearfish. Samuel George, Record, Olivet. W F Jones, Enterprise, Sanborn. G B Larbury, Signal, Pierre. C J Haines, Signal, Pierre. A S Stewart, Journal, Black Hills. L B Danstine, Transcript, New Rockford. Geo W Mathews, Chronicle, Grand View. N T Smith, Times, Huron. J W Happ, News, DeSmet. R W Luther, News, Conning. Porter Warne, Times, Deadwood.

Failed.

The doors of the mercantile house of Bobb, Maconider & Co., were closed Wednesday. The firm has been doing an extensive credit business and collections are poor. The farmers are offered such low figures for grain that they are holding for higher prices. Added to this

firm had had debts running back two, three and four years. The stringency in the money market prevented further extension of paper and the house was forced to the wall. Attachments to the amount of over \$25,000 were filed yesterday. The liabilities of the firm will be something over \$40,000 with assets nominally \$90,000.

McKenzie Interviewed.

The St. Paul Day got hold of McKenzie on his way from Pierre to Bismarck, and applied the reportorial pump with the following result:

"What was the status at the opening of the Pierre convention?"

"Well, when the convention met it was Raymond against the field with a formidable array of opposing candidates, embracing Mellette, Shannon and Laird from central Dakota; Judge Gifford from northern Dakota, and Dr. Bentley from North Dakota."

"Who managed Raymond's campaign?"

"Nichols of Jamestown, Tumeys of Fargo, Root and Davis of Valley City, Col. King of Chamberlain, all directed by Raymond in person."

"What was Raymond a delegate to the convention, as well as a delegate in congress?"

"Yes, he directed the work from the outside until the sixth ballot, when he appeared on the floor of the convention, and was as active as any of us."

"How was Raymond's campaign managed?"

"The result shows for itself."

"Who had the management of Gifford's campaign?"

"R. F. Pettigrew, E. W. Caldwell of Sioux Falls, and the Canton delegation; and it was admirably directed."

"Is there any truth in the rumor that Pettigrew really was in favor of Mellette?"

"No. Pettigrew was for Gifford, first, last and all the time."

"Could Judge Gifford have been nominated without Pettigrew's support?"

"No; nor could any other man in the field."

"Who managed Mellette's canvass?"

"McCoy, Johnson, Eddy, and his home delegation. Mellette went away from Pierre a good deal stronger man politically than when he went there."

"How was Shannon's campaign managed, and by whom?"

"Admirably, by Davis of Huron, and his home delegation generally."

"And Bentley's boom?"

"By the Barleigh county delegation. But Bentley is too conscientious for a politician."

"By the way, what became of the McMasters' boom; was it lost in the blizzard?"

"McMasters' interests were looked after by Judge Moody, who made the speech of the convention in presenting his name. This canvass was conducted very modestly. No pleading for votes was indulged in. McMasters would not seek the nomination but would accept if the people wanted his services. His campaign was conducted on patriotic principles throughout."

"How did Walsh's name come before the convention when his delegation was instructed for Raymond?"

"By the opposition, for the purpose of breaking the Raymond line and against the protests of Mr. Walsh. Had he come out as a candidate at the critical moment he might have been nominated, provided the Raymond forces had fallen promptly into line. In that event North Dakota could have controlled the nomination."

"What do you know about the organization of the territorial 'central committee'?"

"It was organized on the train between Pierre and Huron yesterday by the election of A. C. Mellette, chairman; John Van Deusen, treasurer, and Dr. Reynolds, secretary."

"Who controls the committee?"

"It is a Pettigrew committee throughout."

"How did it happen that Mellette was made chairman when Pettigrew opposed his nomination as delegate if Pettigrew controls the committee?"

"Simply because of his eminent fitness for the place and, perhaps in a measure, out of political courtesy, on account of the strength he developed in the convention for delegate."

"Did the committee take any other action than the election of officers?"

"They also adopted a resolution providing that in the case of the division of the territory at the ensuing session of congress, the members of the committee elect north of the 46th parallel shall constitute the committee for North Dakota, and empowering Major Edwards to call the committee formally together in such an emergency."

"Then it would be still an anti-Raymond committee?"

"You may answer that question yourself."

"Will the democrats put a candidate in the field?"

"That is leading, improper, irrelevant and immaterial as the lawyers say," trivially replied the Dakotain as he relapsed into silence and strode away."

Episcopal Convocation.

The Episcopalians met at Fargo Wednesday from the Argus it is learned that important business was transacted. The Rt. Rev. Wm. D. Walker, bishop of North Dakota delivered an address of which the following is the substance: "My study shows me a diocese with a territory about 275 miles wide, by 400 in length, and area of nearly 75,000 square miles. The population is estimated at 150,000 white people and 15,000 Indians. There is here and in our sister diocese of South Dakota such a marvelous spectacle of civilization as has not been witnessed in the history of any state or territory since this nation was born; wonderful and marvelous in two part-ulars.

"First in its numbers. A large body of able-bodied men have come into this section to remain. Second, in its character. It is not the acum of the east, nor the waifs and strays of Europe that have made Dakota their home. As I roam hither and thither I find everywhere men of ability, men of knowledge, men of self-education, intelligence, education and refinement, from England, from the middle states, from the near west. The rugged Scandinavian, the sturdy Englishman, the northern Scotchman, I find these peopling the magic young towns that are leaping into being here and there, dotting the prairie with their shacks or claim shanties, from which they emerge day by day with a stalwart determination to till industriously as rich a soil as the sun ever shone upon. These are the men who are adding to the nation's wealth, to its robust splendor among the kingdoms of the earth."

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gold or silver mines in North Dakota, and so the reckless miner, with his life in his hand, is not found among these law-abiding, generous, energetic, hardy citizens that make up the majority of our population.

"Now, ours must be a robust religion to be useful here and be accepted of this manliness and vigor which we see about us. I cannot refrain from turning to a theme which is arousing the whole country. It is one that has been heavy on my heart since I first came among you. Of course, a minister has to contend with many hardships, but I do not think that means the want of bread. The laborer is worthy of his hire. I say, as your bishop, that the salary of the clergy is insufficient; it is unworthy of his office and unworthy of the people of God. Each house of God should build a parsonage for the minister. This shall be my theme continually. Sermons will be better if such is done. A man sees from an twin sorrows can reach a much better sermon. I have learned with sorrow that the rectors of some of our parishes is never promptly paid. I have known of clergymen having to go from house, with hat in hand, and collect his salary in fragments. It is a sad state of affairs. I have known of a minister who was next discussed, and he thought