

National Republican Ticket.



FOR PRESIDENT: JAMES A. GARFIELD, Of Ohio.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: CHESTER A. ARTHUR, Of New York.

Red Cloud speaks of President Hayes as the "great father," of the venerable Carl Schurz as "grandfather" and of Governor Ordway as the "big boy."

The Vermillion Republican suggests that the Press and Dakotian's forty-seven "scattering" votes be turned in for Colonel Jolley. We take the proposition under advisement.

The Republicans of the third district of Minnesota have unanimously renominated Congressman Washburn. This is a dig at Donnelly, who endeavored to make it appear that Washburn was not elected. The third district proposes to show him how the thing is done.

If the Sioux Falls Pantagraph will come over to Yankton it can have our best hat. Those delegate figures indicate a sublimity of genius (and cheek) which is entitled to recognition. What a pleasant midsummer pastime is this habit of writing down numerals and attaching to them the names of innocent counties. We call you.

The population of Yankton county is 8,424. We have nowhere seen the population of the city of Yankton, but in order to reach 8,448 they had to take in the twelve square miles in which Yankton lies. - Sioux Falls Pantagraph.

The census returns when made public by Supervisor Hughes will show you that the number of people residing within the limits of the city of Yankton is 3,448. We so stated it and figures do not lie.

A Chicago Tribune correspondent in Washington has discovered that General Hancock was once a member of a council of war which considered a proposition to resist President Lincoln's order removing General McClellan from command of the army of the Potomac. The matter was seriously considered in secret council and the account says it was only lack of nerve on the part of McClellan which prevented the conspirators from marching McClellan's army to Washington, deposing Lincoln and Stanton and seizing the government.

Under the new census Kansas will gain two representatives in congress, Texas four, Nebraska two. The population of the latter state shows a gain since 1870 of some 300 per cent., being now in the neighborhood of 500,000. Pennsylvania among the eastern states, is about the only one likely to maintain, or possibly gain, in its present quota. Ohio and Indiana will probably lose, and Illinois will hardly do more than retain her present representation, if she does even this on an apportionment of one member to 175,000 population.

The Western Enterprise, a democratic journal published in the Black Hills, says that "all this talk about Judge Bennett 'not being a resident of the territory is 'the weakest of trash. Judge Bennett is 'as much a resident of the territory as 'either of the other candidates, and if 'the charge that he is not a bona fide 'resident is the only one that his enemies 'can bring against him they had better 'desist and shut up at once. Judge Bennett has been a permanent resident of 'the territory for over four years and 'identified with the country in important judicial and political positions, and 'acquired himself with ability, honesty 'and great credit."

The Elk Point Tribune nominates D. M. Inman, of Vermillion, as its candidate for congress. The Fargo Times is more liberal with its favors. It is prepared to support either Bartlett Tripp, S. L. Spink, F. M. Zeibach or Maris Taylor of Yankton; Barney Canfield or Doctor Meyers of Black Hills; P. O. Chilstrom of Mandan; Capt. D. W. Marlette, Wm. Thompson, A. McKenzie and J. P. Dunn of Bismarck; D. M. Kelleher of Jamestown; Capt. Geo. Egbert, J. D. Benton, Charles S. Torkelson, Jacob Lockwell, Jr., D. J. Cruick and H. S. Back or C. K. Howard of Sioux Falls.

The sun-dance held last Thursday at Standing Rock was as brutal an exhibition as any of the Sioux ever indulged in. One young warrior held out fifty-six hours and then fainted. He was hanging all this time by a stick run through the flesh of the back. He gave out before the flesh gave away. He was so grieved over his failure that he tried to butcher himself. The women cut the ears off the papooses and shaved their own nails close up to the joints of the fingers. This was the first sun-dance ever held at Standing Rock and as an example of pagan superstition it was highly creditable to the red fiends who lacerated themselves in honor of the occasion. It has been the boast of the missionaries that

the Standing Rock Sioux were becoming rapidly civilized and christianized. The avidity with which they take to the annual feast of horrors does not show it.

Statistics collected to date warrant the conclusion that the census now under way will show a total population of not less than 49,000,000, and probably 50,000,000. In round numbers the population of all the states and territories in 1870 was 38,500,000. If we have 50,000,000 now, the increase in the ten years was 11,500,000, or about 30 per cent. In 1870 we had 52,900 miles of railroad. In 1880 we have 86,900—an increase of 40 per cent. Our exports in 1870 amounted to \$529,000,000. Last year they were \$730,000,000—an increase of 38 per cent. The increase in coal production from 1869 to 1878 was over 60 per cent. Our agricultural exports in 1878 amounted to \$320,000,000; in 1879 to \$502,000,000—an increase, 55 per cent. The cereal products of the country in 1878 aggregated \$1,450,788,000 bushels, including Indian corn. In 1878 the total was 2,368,000,000—an increase of 68 per cent. In 1875 we produced but 148,500,000 bushels of wheat. In 1879 the production of this cereal was 440,000,000 bushels. The increase in fourteen years was nearly 200 per cent., or 164 1/2 per cent. From 1870 to 1878 the cotton yield rose from 3,000,000 to 5,216,000 bales—an increase of 70 per cent. in 8 years, or at the rate of nearly 9 per cent. a year.

NORTHERN DAKOTA.

Cassellton has a bank in working order. Pembina celebrated Monday the 5th. Judge Barnes has gone to Wisconsin on a visit. Emigrants are pouring into Cassellton by scores. Jamestown thinks it may sometime become a watering place. Emmons county threatens to exodus if Fort Yates is abandoned. The new Methodist church at Cassellton is nearly completed. A new depot is one of Jamestown's prospective improvements. Fargo celebrated the 4th to the extent of four columns in the Argus. North Pacific engineers are still surveying for a bridge at Bismarck. The Presbyterians at Cassellton are preparing to build a new church edifice. A term of court is to be held in Jamestown next fall—its first judicial gathering.

Detroit, a suburb of the metropolis of Fargo, desires to become a summer resort. Farmers about Cassellton are in high spirits over the favorable appearance of crops. Most of the land between Big Sault and Park rivers in Pembina county is taken. Fargo's building association is proving to be a success, and of great benefit to the town. A new post office has been established at Baby Mine, with Robt. Mackee as postmaster. Cassellton has a population of about five hundred and is constantly increasing in numbers. Settlers along the Park river in Pembina county stand greatly in need of a great and saw mill. Bismarck has no mosquitoes yet, and feels confident that none will put in an appearance this year. A drove of 250 cows passed through Jamestown last week going west to grow up with the country. Cass county returns a taxable valuation of two million six hundred and sixteen thousand dollars. For the week ending June 19th the Bismarck office issued fifty-six money orders amounting to \$1,320.73. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company have located their line from Big Stone Lake to Jamestown. Lisbon, Ramsey county was laid out June 26th. A great amount of liveness is already displayed in the building line. Marshal McClure, of the Jamestown Alert, was married July 31 to Miss Ella Powell, daughter of a wealthy farmer in that city. During the month of June the Bismarck land office business was larger than any previous month since its establishment. Westward the march of empire takes its way. A Jamestown girl has fired out her intended because will persist in eating onions. Tower City is one of the way up towns, with a prospect of twelve thousand additional acres to be broken in time for next seeding. An average of seventy-five men a week pass through Bismarck on their way to procure work on the extension of the Northern Pacific. During a late hail storm in Fargo, 1,400 panes of glass were broken on one street. Hail stones fell from five to nine inches in circumference. United States Surveyor Beardsley and Mr. J. E. Dike are organizing a force to make a survey of several additional townships in Grand Forks county. It is confidently asserted that within a short time one of the most prosperous interior towns in northern Dakota will be built on the banks of Devil's lake in Ramsey Co. The Mouse river in the very northern part of the territory is from eighty to one hundred feet wide and high enough so that steamers could navigate without any trouble. For the week ending June 30, the money order department of the Fargo postoffice issued sixty-six orders, amounting to \$1,180.07, and paid forty-two, amounting to \$1,233. The Valley City Times has a large and increasing circulation. The proprietor's son, J. C. Coe, who has just returned from college will take the position of local editor on the paper. The same rich soil, the same timber, and undulating prairie, characterize the Sheyenne river valley in Barnes county, and is closely allied in general character to that in the Red river valley. The Pembina Pioneer says that the Red river is gradually falling, and will ere long find its ordinary level. It behaved very well, not going out of its banks, though it had severe provocation. The new bank building at Valley City is to be 75x30 feet in size, three stories high with a basement. The foundation will be of solid stone, and the balance of the structure will be of home made brick. Mr. Barker, the new editor of the Fargo Times in his salutatory, promises to make his paper a high toned, dignified and moral journal, and emulate his predecessor in the good work of developing that region. A surveying party has been ordered by the commissioner to survey eight

townships west of the coal banks on the line of the Northern Pacific, the expense of which will be paid out of last year's appropriation.

Northern Pacific Times: The district court just closed at Fargo, imposed a fine of fifty dollars on all the saloons of this judicial district except that of Rev. (?) Charlie Mitchell, at Fargo, and those of this town. The work of taking the census of Grand Forks county is about completed. From all the Herald can learn the population of the town of Grand Forks will not fall under 1,500, and the county between 8,000 and 9,000. The Cassellton Reporter defies anybody to point out a town in the northwest that offers better inducements to a person looking for a place to engage in business than Cassellton, or to find a farming country that can excel this. Fargo Argus: The Northern Pacific railroad has out one of its fine new passenger coaches, which shows the good taste of General Manager Sargent, as designed it. It is finished in black walnut, and handsomely carpeted. Bismarck Tribune: Quite a number of Gros Ventres are camped on the hill near the steamboat landing. They are remarkable for doing nothing, and wander about the streets as regardless as though they had a square meal occasionally. Mayville is an enterprising village near the head waters of the Goose river, where it is expected the Cassellton branch will cross, being some forty-five miles north of Cassellton in the midst of a rich farming section, which is being rapidly settled up. Nestled in, and nearly surrounded by, a low range of hills, with the Jim river skirting the west and south sides of the valley, which is three-quarters of a mile wide and three-quarters of a mile long, of Jamestown, the county seat of Stutsman county. A new post office named Perry, lately organized in Pembina county, was named in remembrance of a town of the same name, in Dane county, Wisconsin, where most of the settlers, that vicinity originally came from. They are nearly all Norwegians. The Bismarck Sun announces that "Captain Maratta went to Cincinnati determined to nominate Hancock, and succeeded." This settles the vexed question of who is responsible for the outrage. It has been laid to the confederate brigadiers. The Sheyenne rises in Sheridan county, and after a course of two hundred miles, crosses the railroad at Valley City after which it pursues a southerly course into Ransom county, then northeasterly, emptying into the Red river about twenty miles north of Fargo. Grand Forks Herald: Reports from almost every section of the county indicate crops in excellent condition. The plentiful rains of the past month together with cool periods of weather, have combined to put wheat in its best shape, and render a heavy crop almost a certainty. Fargo Argus: Mr. McHench expects to close the census of the city this week. He has finished the city except that portion lying south of Seventh street, and has some two thousand four hundred names. The balance will increase it, he thinks to about two thousand seven hundred, which is all Fargo can muster, under the five or six hundred non-residents, residing in the city, make final proof on their claims, and the half breeds on the flats are counted, to say nothing of the railroad boys out west. Pembina Pioneer, June 24: Just as we go to press we learn that all the prisoners in the county jail made good their escape last night, to-wit: Frank La Rose, awaiting trial for poisoning his wife, T. P. Murray, better known as Lightning Rod Murray, for forgery, and a half-breed by the name of Merchant Godean. They escaped through a hole sawed in the log ceiling. Indications show conclusively that they received assistance from the outside. The Northern Pacific Times gives this as a crop item: If the present prospects of crops from breaking are this year carried through to perfection, we were those of last year we do not see why a man cannot raise a surplus here the first year. We have seen several pieces of wheat and oats on this spring's breakings which look as well as any need to, and experience has heretofore proven that flint corn, potatoes, peas, beans, etc., generally turn out a first class crop. These are good crops for a lazy man, for he could not hoe them if he wanted to. Jamestown Alert: The engineers of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, under the charge of Mr. W. Dunbar, entered here on Tuesday last week. This is merely a preliminary survey and may or may not mean business, depending in a measure, on Mr. Dunbar's report. He began the survey about five miles south of Columbia, and passes six miles west of Columbia, almost on a due line until a short distance below the mouth of Beaver creek, which to the line diverges sufficiently to the east to enter the valley in Sec. 35, of 137-63.

SOUTHERN DAKOTA.

The Sioux Falls gun club carried off the first prize in last Friday's shooting contest. Corn is four and one-half feet high in Lake county, and wheat nearly six feet high. There were three 4th of July celebrations in Grant county and all of them were good ones. The Miner County Mercury, published at Forestburg is the latest journalistic venture in Dakota. A new brick block is being built at Sioux Falls on the corner of Phillips and Tenth streets. The Madison (Lake county) Sentinel is building a new office of its own which will be an addition to the town. The Sioux Falls Times says the celebration at Herman, Lake county, on the 4th was a grand success. At a depth of only twelve feet an inexhaustible supply of pure, cold water is found at Madison, Lake county. The Grant County Herald has moved into a new and improved quarters and is better equipped than ever for its growing business. Sioux Falls Times: Some are complaining of rust in the wheat others say it is all bush, that the crops are superb and perfect in appearance. Madison Sentinel: Mr. A. S. Chapin is now running a stage line from Herman, this county, to Forestburg on the 4th. He is fully equipped to carry passengers or express. Sioux Falls Times: An English butcher in town, named Williams, who formerly worked for Mr. Fen Allen, has six children sick with a malignant disease, at the present time. Mr. John Q. Lewis, in keeping with his generous heart, has been daily doing something for their comfort—the family being in need. Grant County Herald: The railroad cut near the brick yard is completed and the track is already laid over two miles beyond that point. At no distant day the shrill whistle of the iron horse will be echoed from the mountains, proclaiming to the world that Grant county, the garden county of Dakota, has been spanned by the iron rail, affording good and

convenient markets and insuring wealth and prosperity to those who settled here and lavished the privations of a frontier life.

Sioux Falls Times: Following in the business done at the land office, in this place during the month of June, which has been kindly furnished us by B. F. Campbell, register: Acres. 461 Homestead entries..... 83,342.12 19 Soldiers' declaratory statements..... 12,042.00 267 Preemption filings..... 57,700.00 407 Free claim entries..... 64,048.00 37 Homestead final proofs..... 5,817.00 89 Preemption proofs..... 21,240.30 8 Warrant and scrip locations..... 530.00 Total..... 210,967.19

Madison Sentinel: Dope and side track grounds for a large station are already located and surveyed at the town site of Madison, two and one-half miles east of Herman. The town is all surveyed and platted, and the business houses of the old town of Madison are already moving to the new location en masse; conceding which, it is reasonable to suppose that, inasmuch as the railroad company does not usually put in two stations within so short a distance of each other as that mentioned, Madison instead of Herman, will occupy the enviable position.

SOLDIER MONUMENTS.

What do They Teach?—Speech of General Garfield. The following is the speech in full of General Garfield at the dedication of the soldier's monument at Painesville, Ohio, July 3. FELLOW CITIZENS: I cannot fail to respond on such an occasion, in sight of such a monument to such a cause, sustained by such men. [Applause and cheer.] While I have listened to what has been said, I have had two questions in my mind: "What does the monument mean?" and the other, "What will the monument teach?" Let me try and ask you for a moment to help me to answer what does the monument mean? A monument means a world of memories and a world of deeds and a world of tears and a world of glories. You know, thousands know, what it is to offer up your life to your country, and that is no small thing, as every soldier knows. Let me put the question to you for a moment. THE SOLDIER'S TEST. Suppose your country, in the awfully embodied form of majestic law, should stand above you and say: "I want your life, come up here on the platform and offer it," how many would walk up before that majestic presence and say, "Here I am; take this life and use it for your good needs?" [Applause.] And yet almost two million of men made that answer [applause], and a monument stands yonder to commemorate their answer. This is one of its meanings. But, my friends, let me try you a little further. To give up life is much, for it is to give up wife and home and children and ambition. But let me test you this way further. Suppose this awfully majestic form should call out to you and say: "I ask you to give up health and drag yourself, not dead, but half alive, through a miserable existence for long years, until you perish and die in your crippled and helpless condition. I ask you to volunteer to do that. It calls for a higher reach of patriotism and self-sacrifice, but hundreds of thousands of your soldiers did that. That is what the monument means also. But let me ask you to go one step further. Suppose your country should say: "Come here for my sake consent to be idiots." [A voice: "Hear, hear!"] "Consent that your very brain and intellect shall be broken down into hopeless idiocy for my sake." How many could be found to make that venture? And yet thousands, and thousands, their eyes wide open to the horrible consequences, obeyed that call.

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