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NOTICE.

U. L. LAND OFFICE,)

U. L. LAND OFFICE, BISMARCK, D. T., December 3d, 1877
Complaint having been entered at this Office by Ansley Gray, of Burleigh County, D. T., against Charlea A. Archer for abandoning his homostead entry No. 22, dated Nov. 29, 1876, upon the Northeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 139, Range 30, in Burleigh County, Dakota Territory, with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this Office on the 5th day of January, 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and farnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

PETER MANTOR, Register.

PETER MANTOR, Register. EDWARD M, BBOWN, Receiver.

Wm. KELLY,

Fine work for gents or ladies a specialty. Repairing quickly and neatly done. Orders from abroad will receive prompt attention.

EMER N COREY, Clerk. and returned during the forencon.

Bill of & n n y Schrck'eford for witters fees \$56, were on a general inspecting tour.

Proceedings of the Board of County

BISMARCK, D T. July 27, 1877. The Board of County Commissioners met pursunt to adjournment.

Present:—R A Macnider, chairman, and Geo Peo-

ples.

Moved, seconded and carried, that the following bills be allowed: Bill of Malloy Bros, for boarding pauper....
"WA Hollemback, for medicine, etc...

The bills of the jurors and witnesses as repotred below by the Clerk of the District Court were allow-

List of names of persons who served as Petit lurors at the September term of District Court ommencing on the 25th day of Sept., A A., 1877.

REGULAR PASEL. Mileaga. Days. NAMES. Robt Hannon...
Frank Dennelly...
J W Watson...
Geo A Joy...
H G Coykendali ...
Henry Dion...
John Hayland...
J F Reardon...
Geo G Gibbs...
F C Hollemback... P C Eckford

Sig Hannauer.... Robert Macnider rank Keeting. TAILSMEN NAMES. Am't. J P Foster..... Charles Barkleman.....

Michael Lang.
P Malloy.
John Boyle.
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ustus Bragg.

J C Olark J I Armington TERRITORY OF DACOTA, County of Burleigh.

I, Emer N Corry, Clerk of the District Court within and for the County of Burl eigh 3rd Judicial District, do hereby certify that the within named persons, served as Petit Jurors at the Sept term of
District Court, A D 1877, and are entitled to the
amount set opposite to their names.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand
and affixed my seal of said Court.

EMER N COREY, Clerk.

List of persons who served as Grand Jurors at the September term of District Court, within and for the County of Burleigh, commencing on the 25th

day of September, A. D.	., 1877.			
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Daniel Manning		1 40	14 1	
William Bishop		10	4	
George Glass		10	4	
H B Bogan		10	4	
Barney Elliott		10	4	
A H Myers		1 00	4	
Asa Fisher		10	4 1	
N Dunkleburg		10	4	
S Townsend		10	4	
Fred Straum		10	14	
Geo Peoples		10	4	
CR Williams		10	4	
D Eisenburg		10	4	
Samuel Whitney		10	4	

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA, } ss

I, Emer N Oorey, Clerk of the 8rd Judicial District, within and for the county and Territory aforesaid do hereby certify that the above named persons zerved as Grand Jurors at the Sept term of District Court, and that they are entitled to the amount which is set opposite to their respective names.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal of said Courty.

EMER N COREY, Clerk.

diocese elected George Fox Seymour D.

D. dean of Theological Seminary, New York, to be bishop of that Episcopal diocese.

Rev. Harris acclines Bishopric of Quincy Diocese.

DEAD.

List of witnesses before the Grand Jury at the september term of District Court, 1877. NAMES. Mileage, Days. Am't,

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Mike Francis.
Emer N Corey
O H Beal
Alex McKensie.
Thomass Fortune.
Cornellal Leoney.
Nettle Toss.
T C Jones.
S B Merritt.

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA,

I, Emer N Corey, Clerk of the 3rd Judicial District Court, within and for the County of Barleigh, do hereby certify that the foregoing Inamed persons served as wilnesses before the Grand Jury at the September term of the District Court, 1871, and are entitled to the amount set opposite to their names In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court.

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EMER N. COREY, Clerk. List of persons who were witnesses in Court at the eptember term, A. D., 1977. Mileage. Days. Am't NAMES

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EMER N COREY, Clerk Burleigh County to Emer N Corey Dr.

To services as Clerk of District Court during the September term of said Court. \$165.65 TERRITORY OF DAKOTA, SHOEMAKER,

SHOEMAKER,

Gth Street, Bismarck, D. T. Opposite
Cunter Hotel,

I, Emer N Corey, no metal that the charges are in accordance with the Statute, and that no part therefore the services were rendered, and that the charges are in accordance with the Statute, and that no part therefore the services were been paid. In testimony whereof I have been the services tray hand and affixed the seal of said Court, this 26th day of November, A. D., 1977.

EMER N COREY, Clerk. County of Burleigh. (85
I, Emer N Corey, do hereby certify that the above
ervices were rendered, and that the charges are in

Notice of appeal by Preston & Williams to the District Court, was given.

Moved and carried that the request of R A Coffer to build a bridge across Painted Wood creek be granted and placed on file.

Board adjourned sine die.

J H RICHARDS R MACNIDER,

BY TELEGRAPH. Special to the Bismarck Tribune.

NON-INTERFERENCE. St. PAUL, Dec. 20.-The British Cabinet has decided in view of the difference of opinion among the powers that any attempt to mediate would be inopportune. Andrassy announces that Austria will remain neutral. The German government, according to a Berlin opinion, will adhere to whatever conditions Russia has resolved to exact, and will neither advance Indians alone, but I apprehend no furan obstacle nor, so far as it can help, permit any power to hinder the extinction of Turkey as a European power.

INSANE.

William Hopkins, ten years old, was absented Sunday from his home near Pittsburg by a tramp. His mother is insane from grief.

ROBBERY. Harris, a merchant of Rockport, Illinois, was called up about 2 o'clock yesterday morning who said they wanted goods to use at a funeral. He went to three days. the store, furnished the goods, and went to the safe to get change for a twenty doltar bill offered in payment. He was knocked senseless and the safe robbed of seven thousand dollars.

SENTENCED. en years.

PARDONED. The President yesterday signed the full pardon of Joyce, the last of the St. Lou-

is whiskey ring convicts. REINSTATED.

Dr. Draper, of Washington, compelled to resign from the navy in 1863 for conspirings in escape of a confederate prisoner was yesterday, after many ineffctual attempts to get back, reinstated as assistant surgeon with back pay for thirteen Hills? years and ten months.

DISPOSED OF.

Capt Blair, announcing to Sheridan the surrender of the Texas rangers to San Elezario mob, says Judge Howard, agent for salt company, Atkinson & Mc-Bride, of the rangers, were shot; the rest of the rangers were disarmed and liberated. No help was given the meb from the Mexican side but the mob was composed entirely of native born citizens of Texas.

CHILD TRAGEDY. At Boston yesterday Henry Hickey, aged eleven, and John Cronin, aged 3 were playing in an upper room when John scratched Henry in the face and started to run down stairs. Henry fol-

lowed to the head of the stairs with a revolver and shot Johnny dead.

EPISCOPAL. Diocesan convention Springfield, Ill., York, to be bishop of that Episcopal dio- settled?

Thomas Shockle, formerly justice of the supreme court of Mississippi, died at New Orleans vesterday.

SUBSTANTIAL The fair for the benefit of Old South gave it up and lost their wages. Church committee, Boston, realized sev-

enty-five thousand dollars.

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Maj. Newson stops at the Maj. Newson stops at the Sheridan. R S Munger, of Duluth, is in town. Ben Clarke stops at the Merchants. R A Walker, of the U S Express office,

is in St. Paul. E. H. Bly, preprietor of the Sheridan. is in the city.

Col. Crofton and Capt. Humbert, of Lincoln, were over to-day. Lt H H Creel has arrived at Ft A Linoln to take the place of Lt Biddle, killed. W H Thurston, of Raymond's estab

St. Paul. Jos Pacteau tendered the TRIBUNE composing room a Christmas cake, this afternoon. It was of Joseph's best.

W S Fanshawe has not bought out Capt Harmon yet and is therefore only post trader prospectively. Mr. F. has gone to St. Paul. F F Keating has returned from his vis it to St. Louis and his trading expedition among the red men of the forests, and

may now be seen at the old stand. merits of the Drama of Life in the Black little this year, but will start up strong a peculiar pleasure. Hills.

General Manager Sargent, Supt. General Manager Sargent, Supt.
Towne and Gen Rosser, of the N. P.
came in Wednesday morning on a special
and returned during the forencon. They
were on a general inspecting tour.

Come to-night and hear the best
thing of the season. Living pictures
have \$500 to keep him one year; then
if he "rustled" that time, he might
Everybedy come. 50 cents.

an Interview with the Best Posted Man of the Black Hills and Their Best Friend-A Concise Budget of Information-A Whole Book in a

Newspaper Column. Well, Major, I see you have got through safely.

Yes, sir. Any Indian troubles on the route?

None whatever. When did you leave the Hills? I left Deadwood on the 16th. How were the roads? Excellent.

Has the recent Indian raid on the route frightened passengers from coming over it?

I think not. People now consider it safer than any other road. Of course almost everybody is disposed to let the ther difficulty from them.

How is the Bismarck route in comparison to other roads leading into the fills?

By far the best. I have traveled the Cheyenne and also the Sidney, but I consider this route the best.

How are the accommodations? The eating is good; the sleeping dewarm; the drivers are courteous; the messengers are gentlemen; every body is sober; the coaches are comfortable, and the trip of 240 miles, is made in

How was the weather on the way? Elegant. Beautiful sunshiny days

all through. What do people think of Bismarck? That it is one of the smartest places

outside of civilization. Are there many going into the Hills? Von Howe, leader of the July rioters at Albany, is sent to State prison for sev-

spend the winter. How are times in the Hills? Times are pretty dull there just now.

How are the placer claims? They have not been so good the past season as was expected. Claims on Deadwood creek, have done very well.

Are there many men unemployed? Yes; some considerable number. How are the good veins looking?

Very good. Those that are opened are doing very well, How many mills are now in the

How many were there a year ago? Only a small lead pulverizer. What causes the hard times? Most of the mills are yet to be paid for; most of the improvements made are to be paid for, and this takes the

nency out of the country. Yes, I see. Another year matters will be more permanent.

I suppose you do a cash business in the Hills? Far from it. There is a great deal of credit, and that is killing the mer-

About what is the average of the

gold per ton taken from the rock in Hills?

Near fifty.

About \$10 per ton. Will that pay?
Oh, yes. It costs about \$5 to mill it and extract the gold, leaving an ore which runs \$18, \$13 profit. 39 tons per day leaves \$390 net.

That's very good. As they say in the Hills, "you bet." Is the difficulty with the Keets mine and Deletion Yes, sir; seon after the arrival of a

company of soldiers the boys surren. Staunten Vindica Who was to blame? Of course, the contractor. The men was killed last week in a dispute with had worked hard for their money and a hunter on the mountain near Stauneught to have been paid. They held ton.

How is society in the Hills? Improving. There are some hard cases

but they are thining out by death and otherwise. Any recent discoveries of gold' Yes; on Elk Creek, the Box Elder,

and at Rocksville. Any other discoveries?

Yes; petroleum.

Any coal in the Hills? Thirty miles from Deadwood large beds of coal, four miles in extent, exist.

Is it good? I consider it first rate. There is but leaves white, clear ashes.

lishment, has returned from his visit to pay to the Hills?

Gate, Anchor, Lead City, and then Deadwood. It would be a good paying institution.

H.lls? Oh, yes. Another season will witness looked over the Hotel business at Bisa great many new discoveries and new marck with which he was favorably Newson, is at the Merchants. He is a live one and knows how to show up the merits of the Drama of Life in the Merchants. country, some of the mills will do but old home, Mr. Witt was welcomed with

in the spring.

Would you advise a poor man to go

THE HILLS AND THE MAJOR. I strike something good. If he didn't, of course he would he broke, and a man dead broke better leave the Hills.

How about capital.

It is a good field for capital judiciously invested.

What is the character of the country between here and the Hills. Somewhat rolling, sprinkled with spots of "bad lands," which produces regetation; some vallies, with trees; some alkali, but generally speaking as good as East of Bismarck. I think it

capable of profitable cultivation, and this added to the evidence of coal, with warm hard soil, no doubt will cause it at no distant day to be settled for agricultural purposes.

What is the adaptability of the coun-

try to an easy construction of a rail-

Most of the way it is good. are but few hills, and a few bad places. Then you think the grading of a railroad could be done as cheap, if not

cheaper than further East. I certainly do. Well Major please accept the thanks of the TRIBUNE, and I have no doubt from what the papers in the Hills say, we shall form as favorable an opinion

partments are good; the stations are of their drama as you have of Bismarck, the Hills and intervening country. Steamers at the Yankton Leves The usual winter repairs on the steamers which lie up at our levee during the season of ice have been begun. The Coulson boats were all put in excellent repair last winter, some twenty thousand dollars having been expended upon them, and it will not be necessary to doctor their hulls this winter, so there will none of them be placed upon the ways. The upper works of the Far West, of the Coulson line, have been taken down, preparatory to the erectionof a commodious passenger cabin, and as she lies imbedded in the ice with her sky parlors taken away she looks like anything but the famous little steamer whose exploits in western waters have made her famous the country over. After her improvements

are complete will be the proper time to write concerning the Far Key West, also of the Coulson line, Nick Beusen's pride, is being repainted inside and her furniture is to receive a teuch of the uphelsterer's and varnisher's skill. Her ample cabin will show a bran new dress in the spring. The government General Sherman and the Benton, of Powers' northern line, are both on the ways and the holes and seft spots in their hulls are being replaced by sound timbers. The former is a new boat. but has received some rough scraping in the shallow waters of the upper rivers and is badly in need of the repairs she is receiving. The Dugan, of the contract line, is partially dismantled, her chimneys having been laid upon deck and her guards ripped off for repairs. Sixteen boats are winoff for repairs, Sixteen boats are win-tering at Yankton, as fellows: Far West, Kev West, Western, Josephine, Big Hora, Rose Bud, of the Coulson line, Nellie Peck, R. W. Dugan, of the contract line; Gen. Mead, Fontenelle, Peninah, of the Charles line; General

and Dakotian.

Jimmy Todd, one of Lee's favorite scouts in the West Virginia capaign,

Sherman, government boat; Benton, of Powers' line; Black Hills, of the Yank-

ton and Fort Pierre packet line; Dr. Burleigh, M. Livingston, of Marsh's ferry line. Of this list the Josephine,

Rose Bud and Big Horn lie on the Ne-

braska side and the balance on the Da-

the mine to get their pay, and finally He was the most remarkable hunter in the valley of Virginia, having killed ever two thousand seven hundred deer up to 1860, with one old muzzle-loading rifle, which he had had bored so often that you could get your thumb in it. He had killed bears without number. He was a dead shot, and could perform the feat of putting a bullet through a hat on the opposite side of a tree by placing an ax blade for the ball

The school entertainment which was to have been given by Mrs. Ray's pu-I consider it first rate. There is but pils Friday evening, has been postittle sulphur in it; it burns well, and poned until Saturday evening on ac-How would a narrow guage railread school hoard kindly consented to the It would pay spleadidly,—Let it enter the Hills at the Redwater, where the coal is located, then take in Spear- to the improvement of the school. Exfish, (which is really the agricultural ercises will commence at 71 a.m. Let portion of the Hills) cross into False parents encourage the little ones by Bottom, make over to Central, Golden their presence.

Mr. W.H. Witt, of the Witt House, Mar-Stitution.

You have faith in the richness of the Sargest on his recent visit to Bismarck. He was on a jaunt for pleasure, but

Music Hall.

Come to-night and hear the best