

YANKTON DAILY PRESS AND DAKOTAIAN.

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YANKTON, DAKOTA TERRITORY, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1875.

No. 79.

Two Washington Officials on the Ragged Edge.

They Step Down and Out.

A Famine Threatened in Some Parts of Europe.

Damage by Flood in the Lower Mississippi.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Judge Fisher has tendered his resignation of the office of U. S. district attorney for this district, and it has been forwarded by the attorney general to the president. Fisher will retire upon the qualification of ex-Gov. Wells, of Virginia, who has accepted the office, but who is now absent from Washington. The secretary of the treasury to-day was officially informed of the indictment of Chief Clerk Avery, and will relieve him from duty this afternoon or to-morrow. The secretary has not yet designated his successor.

Chief Clerk Avery tendered his resignation to the secretary of the treasury this p. m., and it was promptly accepted.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, July 26.—The Times understands that Plymssall, procured a revival of the shipping bill, which he abandoned in favor of a government measure, and that it will now be placed on the order book for Thursday. Plymssall will then apologize to the house, and consent to the passage of the bill as a provisional measure for one year.

A special from Lisbon reports that the drought in several districts of Minho destroyed the crops and pastures. A famine is threatened, and riots against grain exporters are imminent. Cattle are dying of hunger. Local authorities report that it will be impossible to collect taxes. In many places an attempt to do so would cause insurrection.

Accounts from Algeria show a similar state of affairs. The government is sending relief to the afflicted sections.

BERLIN, July 26.—The story of the arrest at Landeck of Count Dzmbeck, his mother and chambermaid, on the charge of conspiring to assassinate the German crown prince is untrue, and was fabricated by the clerk of the court at Landeck, who has been arrested. No such person as Count Dzmbeck.

LONDON, July 26.—Thirty cotton mills closed at Oldham to-day, operatives refusing to accept master's terms in regard to wages.

LONDON, July 26.—The manager of the direct U. S. cable says no stockholder has been refused information. A small portion of the cable has been injured, probably by ice. Contractors are now repairing the injured cable.

RAGUSA, July 26.—The Hersevid insurgents were attacked by Turkish troops Friday last near Nevessigna, and a severe engagement took place. Many were killed and wounded on both sides. On Saturday the Turks made a sortie from Stolat, and attacked the insurgents near Dubra. Four companies made an unsuccessful effort to flank the insurgents, the fighting lasting all day.

PANAMA, July 26.—Peace has been restored at San Miguel, the scene of the late ultramontane riots. In Salvador a bishop of Santo Tecla and seven priests were secretly arrested and hurried, under guard of one hundred soldiers, to the port of Libertad, where they were put on board of a steamer and sent into Nicaragua. Bishop Cerrano and two canons have been expelled from the country; also Provisor Roderiques. It was discovered that similar outbreaks to that at San Miguel had been arranged for all over the republic.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 26.—An important failure is announced in the grocery trade, that of Martin Y. Bunn & Co. This house did an extensive jobbing business with the city and county, and stood well in credit until recently, when it was found they had some time ago locked up a good part of their capital in real estate.

Flood on Lower Mississippi.

MEMPHIS, July 26.—The river is about stationary this morning. There are fears of serious damage. The flood has subsided in Council Bend and Walnut Bend. On the Arkansas side, some 40 or 50 miles below here, some damage has been done. Dr. Peter's place by the caving in of some twenty acres, necessitating the removal of his residence and gin-house.

How the Buckeyes Will Get Fruit.

CINCINNATI, July 26.—It is stated that owing to the failure of the fruit crop in this region, the Baltimore and Pennsylvania railroad will, about the 15th of August, run fast fruit trains to bring peaches and other fruit of Delaware and New Jersey to this city.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Probabilities for upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Rising or stationary barometer; north to west winds; cooler; clear or partly cloudy weather, and followed by easterly winds and falling barometer.

Personal.

St. Louis, July 26.—It is officially announced that A. B. Garner has been appointed general superintendent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad. He will assume the duties on 31st inst.

Obituary.

NEW YORK, July 26.—A cable dispatch states that Vice president Munisford, of the Western Union Telegraph company, died in Paris.

Death of Major Forbes.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 22.—Intelligence was received here to-day of the death, at Fort Totten, of Maj. Wm. Forbes, agent of the Devil's lake Sioux Indians. Maj. Forbes was one of the oldest settlers of this section, coming here from Canada in 1837 as agent of the American Fur Company, in whose employ he remained till 1854, when he went into the fur trade on his own account, following it successfully until broken up by the Indian outbreak of 1862. He represented St. Paul four years in the council of the territorial legislature from 1849 to 1853, part of the first and all of the third session being president, and was postmaster of this city during Pierce's administration. In 1863 he was appointed captain and commissary of subsistence of volunteers, serving with Gen. Sibley in the Indian war of that year. The following spring he was ordered for duty in Missouri, where he remained till 1866, when he was mustered out, in the mean time having been breveted major by President Johnson. Returning home, he remained in private life till 1870, when, through a recommendation of numerous citizens of this section, irrespective of party, he was appointed by President Grant agent of the Indians of the Devil's lake reservation, the appointment being renewed this spring. In his public and private life he was noted for his integrity and high religious principles, his honesty never having been questioned; and his loss will be deeply lamented by all so fortunate as to have known him. He leaves a wife and four children, three daughters, one married, and a son. His remains are expected here Saturday morning.

Rebellion in Manitoba.

SPECIAL TO THE ST. PAUL PIONEER-PRESS. WINNEPEG, July 21.—There is intense excitement here produced by reports from Fort Carleton of an uprising there of half-breeds and Indians. Commissioner Graham, of the Hudson Bay company, who has just arrived from there refuses to give the press full particulars, but enough has been gleaned to state that another rebellion has broken out there; that the half-breeds, assisted by the Cree Indians, have taken possession of Fort Carleton and provisional government. The land grievance is said to be the cause. Governor Morris is in possession of important particulars, which he refuses to communicate to the public. It is said that a number of the mounted police have been killed in an engagement.

INDIAN RAID ON THE YELLOWSTONE.

Bad work at the New Agency—Sioux the Depredators—Fears for Peace's Expedition.

From the Times Extra. BOZEMAN, July 1, 1875. A courier, just from the New Agency, reports that on the 2d from 20 to 30 Sioux or Cheyennes attacked the Agency woodchoppers, killed the herder, Mexican Joe, captured one yoke of bulls, and afterwards 30 head of Agency cattle.

Before day, on the 5th they broke into the corral, stealing all the Agency and White Calfee's stock. At daylight three of them appeared and challenged the Agency party.

On the 6th, Woodley, Hubbell and Cox, from the Big Horn, reached the Agency. While camping on the way, a party of 250 to 300 Sioux, coming in a fight, camped in the same bush. In a fight they killed five and captured two of the bodies, bringing trophies to the Agency.

They crossed Indian tracks leading direct to the New Agency. They had seen or heard nothing of the Peace Expedition, regarding which experienced Indian men now express great fear.

The foregoing is vouched for by Messrs. Fox and Calfee, who have just reached town from the New Agency.

Agent Clapp is there, and his construction party, but no troops—nor can Fort Ellis, in its depleted condition, spare many more men.

Lieutenant McClelland and fifteen men left upon a scout yesterday, and may meet the hostile Indians.

LATER.—Calfee informs us that eight horses and 25 mules were captured, in addition to the cattle, and that a dense smoke at the Stillwater indicated the burning of the buildings there.

In the attack of the 5th and 6th Carr and Calfee narrowly escaped, and Jas. Hill had almost a hand-to-hand encounter with 8 warriors.

The main Indian camp is supposed to be at Clark's Fork, and the war-camp on Rock creek, 10 miles from the new agency.

The Indians are undoubtedly of Sitting Bull's band.

This morning Dr. Hunter, on his way to his ranch, was run back to Benson's, and last night forty Indians were counted on the ridge.

Pony tracks were seen at the foot of the Big Hill, this side of Quinn's to-day, and fears are entertained of a raid into the valley.

From the Courier Extra, July 7. NEW CROW AGENCY, M. T., July 5. Maj. D. W. Benham, Commanding Post at Fort Ellis:

DEAR SIR:—I take the first opportunity to notify you that on July 2d my camp of choppers and teamsters near the mouth of Stillwater was attacked by about thirty Sioux.

They succeeded in getting away with one mule, and drove off several oxen, all but two of which I have recovered.

Several of the oxen recovered were wounded. Soon after they waylaid the herder, Jose Pablo-Troje (commonly called Mexican Joe), killed him and took his horse. The poor fellow must have made a good fight, as the bushes where he took refuge showed many bullet marks.

This party must have been in some inexplicable manner, terribly frightened, as they left behind numerous articles of value to them. Among them several small tent covers made of flour sacks bearing the brand of "Anchor Mills," "Inspected flour, Indian department; P. S. Clarkson, inspector, St. Louis."

There is no doubt that they were Sioux. Last night the same or another party ran off from the agency 22 animals belonging to White Calfee, 8 belonging to the agency, and two of other parties.

Very respectfully yours, DEXTER E. CLAPP.

LATER.—A courier just arrived, states that Gen. Clapp and all his employees are surrounded by hostile Sioux and Cheyennes and they cannot work, being obliged to stand guard and defend the agency and their lives.

Rebellion in Manitoba.

From the Times Extra, July 9th. BOZEMAN, M. T., July 9. Messrs. Lindley, Adams and Fridley just in from the Yellowstone, report as follows, and bring us communication from D. H. Carpenter fully substantiating the report: Jas. Hughes and driver (a discharged soldier) were attacked by Indians two miles below Quinn's—Hughes shot through the breast and killed. Driver shot through the arm and escaped. LATER.—Calfee and Fox, returning to the agency, following Hughes, were also run to Benson's, and saw a large body of Indians striking towards Twenty-five yard creek. Quinn, Forrest and Hartman have gone for Hughes' body.

The country below is full of hostile

Indians, and the utmost watchfulness is necessary, or local disasters may occur.

The Times knew whereof it warned during the last month, and the end is not yet.

H. Countryman and son on their way to the agency, were followed but escaped.

Hughes was attacked by 35 Indians and killed between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday. One mule shot and balance of team taken to the hills.

A meeting of citizens, at sheriff's office is hereby called for 2:30, p. m. to-day.

S. p. m.—Hughes' body has reached town.

H. Countryman and Norton, both late of Missoula, in hills hunting yesterday, separated, when six Indians chased Norton to the river, which he swam, escaping to old agency this a. m. It is feared Countryman was killed, and also Geo. Hoffman, of the valley, gone for cattle, via Bridger. Indians have been seen back of Union mills, below town.

Lieut. McClelland should be on Brackett creek, this way; and Lieut. Jerome, 12 men and 6 citizens, have gone to Yellowstone.

No word from the new agency.

So far, two men killed, one wounded; 18 horses, 25 mules and 32 cattle stolen.

Special to the Independent.

BOZEMAN, July 10, 4 p. m.

The Indians are still raiding around the Crow agency. Sitting Bull's entire band is with him on the Yellowstone. They mean mischief and we have no means of defence. Over one hundred head of stock driven off; and report has reached here that two white men were killed last night six miles below the agency. S. H. B.

Special telegram to the New Northwest.

BOZEMAN, July 14.

Sam Shively, Nelson Weaver and Hyde, couriers coming in from the Peace expedition, were attacked by a large party of Sioux. Shively was killed and Hyde wounded. Weaver escaped unhurt. The Peace expedition built a fort below the Big Horn. Peace had gone to Bismarck for supplies. An invasion of Gallatin valley is threatened.

Yesterday Sergeant Fry, three soldiers and a little son of Dr. A. J. Hunter, of Bozeman, and Ben Smith (colored) were drowned while crossing the Yellowstone by upsetting of the ferry boat. Deputy U. S. Marshal Dusold, who was one of the party, deemed the boat unsafe and remained on shore and thus escaped a watery grave with the others. Two soldiers and one citizen escaped.

Knox County, Nebraska.

Nebraska Pioneer #2.

Crops in Knox county this year are the best ever known. Harvesting has already begun, and it is estimated that wheat will average in the northern part of the county, and along the Nebraska valley, at least 30 bushels to the acre. No damage by either grasshoppers or drought has occurred in the county, except in the extreme southern part, near Pierce and Antelope counties, where there are only a few settlers. The Millerboro settlement, the greater part of which is in Antelope county, is the only portion which has received any material damage. The Creighton settlement, as was first reported, is not seriously damaged, and will have an average wheat yield of about 25 bushels to the acre. No time in the history of the county have crops been more encouraging than at present. Oats will average about 50 bushels to the acre, and corn is in excellent condition and bids fair to be the largest yield ever known in this section. Potatoes will be more than the average yield.

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