#### NEWS COMMENTS.

THEY now write it, "Truth is more of a stranger than fiction. THE new postal telegraph can send 1,000 word

a minute. This will be gratifying news to lady INCERSOLL will beat Ker talking in the star rou.e cases if he has to call Mrs. Ingersoll in to help him out.

NOBTH PACIFIC stock 511; preferred 88%. B Paul, Minnespolis & Manitobs, \$1.29%. West-ern Union 83%.

THE Duluth Tribune thinks that Dakota is suffering from "capital" punishment just now. That's a capital joke!

A MEMBER of the Tennessee legislature wears his hair so long that it reaches his waist. Of course, he is a single man. Ir is said that the queen knows but little of

the magnitude of the Irish troubles. Some one should "informer" all about them, A LIGHTNINS bolt cavorted around through

twelve different houses in Boston last week. It was probably looking for Ben Butler. A MASSACHUSETTS paper says: "There were 1,570 baptisms in Bismarck last year." This is probably another spiteful Mandan lie.

THE new liquor law in Ohio was declared unconstitutional so soon after its passage that the bibulous citizen never missed a drink.

ELLA WHEELER'S LOW book, "Poems of Pas sion," will soon he out, and Anthony Comstock is waiting for it with blood in his eager eyes.

"SHALL we abolish marriage?" asks the Minnesota Tribune, and the Chicago divorce courts reply: " Keep cool—We are abolishing it as fast

A NEW YORK paper says that 100 lunatics attended Barnum's circus the other day. That's a slim house. He draws better crowds of such people out west. PROF. MEZEBOFF told the Bostonians that he

would make the tyranical nations of the earth suffer before he died. He is probably going abroad to lecture.

THE Lowell Times ranks Governor Butler among the servants of Christ. Any jury in christendom would acquit him of this charge without leaving the box.

Ir is announced that a monument to the memory of some Persian potentate was begun 500 years ago and is not yet completed. The patentate referred to was probably the "Father of his Country" in that land.

Mrs. Stowe's Uncle Tom is dead at last, and now if some public benefactor will kill the old and decrepit play of which he is the hero we will try to forgive the author and turn our entire attention to other matters.

WILL women never learn that the use of to bacco will surely land them in the grave? A Welsh woman who has smoked and chewed for but sixty-one brief years has died from the use of the weed at the tender age of 107.

A CINCINNATI crank has discovered that the United States is mentioned in the New Testament. He is probably no lover of this great and glorious union, and pretends to believe it the land to which satan was banished.

A sona water fountain exploded at Syracus fatally injuring one man and seriously injuring two others. Young man, cut this out and paste it in your hat, and show it to your girl when, during a summer evening stroll, she begins to complain of being thirsty.

A BRAKEMAN in Oregon threw up a live lizzard while vomiting. Great guns! That beats Dakota whisky.—Bismarck Tribune.

That is simply feeble, friends. A Duluth man after taking a drink of Daluth whisky threw up a fine situation and tried to whip all the policemen in town in a bunch. He threw up his hands before finishing the job though. Duluth Tribune.

# A GREAT METROPOLIS

Is what the Tributary Country will make of Bismarck.

The more a man travels around the country years, a great metropolis. New towns are start. full line of frames, chromos, en ing up in every direction, and the whole country is looking prosperous. The great majority of people, however, see but a small portion of the country tributary to Bismarck. They come in on the train and see only the towns directly on the railroad. It must be remembered that Bis-marck has two great highways, v.s.: the North Pacific railroad and the Missouri river. People are liable to under estimate the value of the latare name to matter of fact it opens up a far greater extent of country that will always be tributary to Bismarck than the railroad. The trade of over 1,000 miles of country northwest. by this source, finds its way to Bismarck. New towns are springing up along the river and it is only a question of a few years when these towns will become cities of importance. For instance the town of Washburn, owned towns will become cities of importance. For instance the town of Washburn, owned by Messrs. Vecter & Satterlund is just now attracting considerable attention. It is beautifully located on a high bench above the river, on what is known as the big bend. Its future is assured, as surrounding it on every side is the finest farming land in Dakots. This statement may be questioned, but in order to satisfy himself of the claims of the Washburn people in this respect, a Tribune man joiced a happy crowd of Bismarckers Sunday, and went up to the so called Grand Forks of the Missouri slope, on the North Pacific transfer, chartered by the Washburn boomers to take a load of sumber to the new town. After looking the country over thoroughly, he says without hesitation, that it is as fine a section of country for farming as ever, in a rather extended tour of the United States, he has seen. In fact the TRIBUNE has yet to hear of a single person who has visited the country about Washburn, who has not expressed his delight. The surface of the country is gently rolling, and the soil is a heavy black loam, with clay sub-soil. It is easy to understand, after one has visited this section, why it is that so much railroad land has been taken in the vicinity of Washburn this season. Its peculiar advantages are just becoming known.

The proprietors of Washburn townsite

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The proprietors of Washburn townsite have a good thing. A new county called McLean was created out of portions of Burleigh and Stevens by the last legislature, and Washburn, as soon as the county is organized, will be its county seat. The town has more than entinary advantages, and doubtless before fall will have a popul tion of three to five hundred. At least fifty people met the steamboat at the landing, and no sooner had she discharged her cargo of building material than the eager settlers began hauling it away to build homes on their claims. Quite a number, who own lots in the new town, were also there with their cargenters ready to frame their buildings and open up in business, and before this item reaches the eye of eastern readers of the Tribune, at least half a eastern readers of the Tribune, at least half a eastern readers of the TRIBUSE, at least and a dozen buildings will have been under construc-tion in the new town. Everybody has been waiting for lumber, and the ten carloads that went up on the boat Sunday will not last over a week. Scores of settlers, speculators and landwent up on the boat Sunday will not last over a week. Scores of settlers, speculators and land-hunters were stopping at Mr. Veeder's house, now used as a hotel, and that building will be immediately enlarged and used exclusively for a hotel. Work on the new flouring mill is being pushed, and the first copy of the Washburn Times, a nowspaper in every sense of the word, will be issued to morrow. Mr. Paulsen, a heavy capitalist, how in Bismarck, has bought out the store recently opened by Mesara. Veeder & Batterlund, and will put in a stock of all kinds of farm implements, and also deal in all kinds of terlund, and will put in a stock of all kinds of farm implement, and also deal in all kinds of building insterial. He has nearly a boat loss of goods at Biamarck now ready for shipment. Washburn is bound to have a remarkable

boom, as well as other towns up and down the Missouri, and Bismarck will reap therefrom a large trade.

### A CHANGE OF FIRM.

A Well Known and Staunch Greeery House Passes Into Other Hands. An important transfer was made at Bismarck on Monday. Messrs. J. B. Yerxa, H. J. Whitley and S. H. Emerson sold their interests in the firm of Yerxa, Whitley & Co., to Justus Bragg, Fred. W. Smith & Co., who have taken posses sion and will continue the business at the old stand. Mr. Bragg is an old resident of Bismarck and was previous to 1882 one of Bisnarck's leading business men. He is a director in the Bismarck National bank and a large holder of real estate both in Burleigh county and at Minneapolis, Minn., from whence he ame. Fred W. Smith, lately from Pittaburg came. Fred W. Smith, lately from Pittaburg, Pennsylvania, is a young man of far more than ordinary ability, and of large capital. They take a business that is prosperous, and have one of the best locations and best buildings in the city for their business. They succeed a firm that has demon strated that a wholesale house having abundant capital, backed by business ability, is not only needed at Bismarck but can succeed far beyond reasonable expectation Their sales during the past few months have been unprecedented in the history of even booming northwestern towns, and their trade extended from Jamestown west to the Rocky mountains, and to all upper Missouri river points. They laid the foundation for a trade of millions per annum, and the day is not far distant when their successors will enjoy

a trade of millions per annum, and the day is not far distant when their successors will enjoy a business as great as that of P. H. Kelly & Co., of St. Paul. Their location, the favorable freight rates enjoyed by the Banner city and the rapid development of northwestern Dakota and eastern Montana assure this result.

The members of the retiring firm have no thought of leaving Bismarck. Mr. Yerxa has his plaus matured for business on his own account on an extensive scale, to be announced hereafter. Mr. Whitley will, for the present, confine his attention to his large real estate interests at Bismarck and Steele, and Mr. Emerson to his hotel business, which he finds increasing at a rapid gait.

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The TRIBUNE congratulates the members of the old firm on the high business character they have enjoyed and on their bright prospects for the future, and Bismarck on the return of Justus Bragg to the number of our business men.

## Verily, It is True.

An old resident of Bismarck met a TRIBUNE reporter on the street Monday, and in a voice tinged with sadness, said : "I tell you l am lost! I feel just as lonesome on these streets as a Sioux Injun 'd feel in the promised land. Up to a few weeks ago, I knew every man, woman, child and dog in the city, but now when I meet an acquaintance he is wedged in between strangers so that I can scarcely see him, I can see nothing but unfamiliar faces from nearly every clime under the sun—strange, eager faces—and I really feel like I was in a strange cuty."

And it is true. The streets af our rapidly

growing city are trod by strange feet from every point of the compass. The merchant, the mechanic, the student, the professional man and the farmer from far distant states, meet and jostle each other here upon the streets, each one looking for a location in which to pursue his chosen calling. The fame of our wondrous Dakota dirt has gone abroad, and is attracting toward us an element that must and will de-velop our wonderful resources and add to the wealth and prosperity of the fairest territory under the radiant sun of heaven. A ceaseless tide of immigration is pouring in upon us from the overcrowded east, and settling upon our broad, productive lands, where peace, plenty and fortune await all who take hold; of the handles of the plow. And still there is room.

## Photographing,

There is no art that has been more improved during the past few years than that of the photographer. The old system of picture taking on copper plates, followed by the ambrotype,bas entirely passed out of date. The tin type is but little used and the change in photographing is simply wonderful. O. S. Goff, the pioneer photographer at Bismarck, has kept up with the times, and no better work can be found in any city than that done by him. Very fine samples of his work may be found in the show window of Dan Eisenberg, next door to the postoffice. There is nothing in his line that he is not pre-The more a man travels around the country pared to execute, including enlargements by the tributary to Bismarck, the stronger convinced he is that Bismarck must become, in a few stantaneous process. He keeps on hand, also, a and receives orders for paintings in oil colors in and receives orders for paintings in the loss in Indian ink—in fact for anything in the line of his art. His building was erected specially for his business, and the best possible effect is provided for in the arrangement of light. His studio is opposite Camp Hancock, the quartermaster's depot, on Main street.

# A Valuable Publication.

The Biographer is a promising venture in monthly periodical literature. It gives a large number of concise, but by no means dry, biographical sketche. of men and women eminent in all departments of activity. Subjects are chosen with the view to gratify the public curi-onity for particulars of the life and career of people whose names are appearing in the public prints. In a word, their selection is timely. The aketches are ably written, and their interest is heightened by accompanying faithful and well-executed portraits. In quality of paper well-executed portraits. In quality of paper and printing and tastefulness of appearance, The Biographer is among the best periodicals we have seen. We anticipate that its enterprising publisher will be rewarded with a large sale of his unique magazine, which supplies a need hitherto felt. The Biographer is sent to any address at 25 cents a copy, or \$2.50 a year; and to foreign addresses for \$3 a year. New York: 23 Park Row.

Sinking of the Steamer Big Horn. The steamer Big Horn which left Bismarck on April 29, last, loaded with 285 tons of assorted merchandise, consigned to Montana merchants struck a snag on the morning of May 8, five miles below Poplar River, causing her to sink sbove her main decks in five minutes. The boat and cargo are reported a total loss, but no lives were lost. The steamer Big Horn was owned by the Missouri River Transportation Company. She was built in Pittsburg, Pa, and came out in the fall of 1876, was rebuilt at Yankton in 1882 and had undergone thorough repair previous to leaving. She was valued at \$20,000. There was no insurance on the steamer, but her cargo was fully insured. She was officered as follows: Captain, Jehn A. Williams; Pilota, Ben. Jewell and James Clarke; Clerk, J. O. A. Pear. Chief Engineer, Milt. Pilotaring. Q. A. Parr; Chief Engineer, Milt. Pickering.

The TRIBUNE has received the following circular, to which it calls the attention of adver-

stress:

St. Paul, May 7, 1883 — It having come to my notice that a party representing the firm of Boon & Monroe, of this city, is soliciting advertisements for an advertising time table of the North Pacific road, I take this means to notify my patrons and the business men generally that said parties have no authority whatever to publish such time table, and that the same will not be allowed to be distributed on trains or through structure. be distributed on trains, or through station agents on the line of the North Pacific road, the undersigned having been granted the exclusive privilege of furnishing such time tables to the ompany. H. H. WINDSON, Publisher North Pacific Time Table.

McLean & Maonider have put in about 500 seres of wheat and oats on their Stark form, two miles from Bismarck and 170 acres or McLean's Menoken farm. The wheat is up nicely.

## THE WORLD AT LARGE.

THE NEWS BY TELEGRAPH TO READERS OF THE TRIBUNE.

Paymaster Wasson's Confession—The Yankton Grand Jury's Festive Break-The Fenian Scare in Canada, Etc., Etc.

### Legislators Indicted.

YANKTON, May 8.—The grand jury was dismissed this morning. It is certain that a num-ber of members of the legislature have been indicted for bribery.

A LATER DISPATCH. A LATER DISPATCH.

YANKTON, May 8.—Regarding the action of the grand jury just adjourned it is known that several indictments, the contents of which are scrupulously guarded by the district attorney, jury and court clerk, have been returned, but reporters are unable to arrange affairs. There has been present during the jury session many witnesses who would not probably have been summoned except upon an investigation of certain transactions during the last legislative session. These witnesses have dropped words in conversation and their utterances and other circumstances have given rise to rumor that pircumstances have given rise to rumors that everal members of the late legislature have been indicted for participation in attempted been indicted for participation in attempted bribery. Later developments make it appear that at least four indictments have been brought which relate to the last legislative session and they pertain to legislatives and lobbyists. As near as can be ascertained capital syndicate stock figures largely in the bribery cases examined into. The local papers are unable to obtain any names, but full developments are promised by the officers after the arrests are made.

#### Important Divorce Case.

San Francisco, May 7 .- Mrs. Senator Fair brings suit for divorce, and says the defendant has possession and control of a large amount of community property, the particulars of which she cannot state. Mrs. Fair prays for judgmen as follows : First, that divorce be granted her, and that she be awarded the custody of the children; second, that such portion of community property be allowed and set apart as shall be equitable and just. Third, that defendant be required to pay into court a reasonable sum to defray the expense of the action and couns fees, and that the defendant pay alimony in such an amount as the court may deem just for the support of plaintiff and children during the pendency of the action and such further relief as may be deemed just. The senator was in Comstook last Wednesday, the day the papers were served on him, but left for San Francisco the same evening. The affair evented (units a senator was in Comstook). usy the papers were served on him, but left for San Francisco the same evening. The affair created quite a sensation in Virginia City on ac-count of the high standing in society of both parties and the wealth of Fair, who is also a rep-resentative of Nevada in the United States sen-ate. The prevailing opinion on the Comstock is that the Nevada statesman will not make a dathat the Nevada statesman will not make a de that the Nevads statesman will not make a defense in the suit, but allow it to go by default and agree to such settlement of property as may be determined upon by the counsel. Gossips also say that the amount has been agreed upon as follows: \$3,000,000 in cash and \$1,500,000 in real estate, but this is merely a rumor. The case will come before Judge Rising and is looked forward to with considerable curiosity by nearly every one on the coast.

robbers, Wasson was ordered to turn over the balance of the funds in his hands to chief paymaster Terrell, and settle his accounts. An examination by Col. Terrell exhibited shortages of about \$5,500. Wasson confessed this deficit, but claimed to have made up the amount and to have been robbed of \$24,000. When further questioned, he made a clean breast of the whole affair, that he had put up the job to cover his evil doings. He was immediately placed under arrest at headquarters, with scanty supplies of necessaries, and heavily guarded by soldiers. It is said that his bondsmen are good for the indebtedness to the government of \$5,000. He has designated the hiding place of the remaining \$13,500, and the officers went for it. The list of officers of the court martial has been made for the trial, which will occur quite soon.

# Systematic Robbery.

St. Louis, May 8.-C. E. Gragans, baggage naster, and Wm. Herzog, a brakeman on the run from Longreiem to Texarkana on the International and Great Northern road, are now lodged in jail at Longreiem and will be prosecuted for a series of systematic robberies of baggage extending over the past year or two. The road paid between \$4,000 and \$5,000 to engers as indemnity for losses sustained by pilfering from trunks but their secret service police were unable to ferret out the particulars.

Alfred Reonklin, an attorney of New York, wa one of the sufferers. He had been robbed of jewelry, etc., to a considerable amount. The latest victim was circuit attorney Harris, of this city, who lately returned from a Texas trip. He found his trunk had been plundered and reported it. Detectives were sent out and in-reestigation narrowed down to the run be-ween Laredo and Texarkana. Invariably it as the trunks of passengers to the remote northern and eastern points that had beex ransucked. It was ascertained that Herzog and Gragans were baggage master and brakeman of the same train, roomed together at Longreiem. Both are old railroad men formerly from Chicago where the father of one of the acc onnected with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road.

# The Fenian Scare.

HALIFAX, May 8 .- Owing to the startling letter of warning from Sir John Macdonald a number of special policemen were sworn in for service about the government house, provincial building and other points last night. The provincial and coast office buildings are watched by policemen of the city force detailed for that possesses or the city force detailed for that duty besides the regular night watchmen. Besides the policemen on duty at night throughout the city it is ordered not to take relief early in the morning as customary, and those who go off duty at 3 a. m. are until further instructions to nain on their beats until 6. The causes for the selection of Halifax as the spot for Fenian action is evidently owing to its prominence as a military station. From what can be learned as to the source of the information which alarmed the authorities, it appears there was a detective at the recent land league conference at Philadelphia who had instructions to report anything a f importance. It is affirmed that this detective communicated to the governor general or the Reitish covernment that the day of Brady's exthe selection of Halifax as the spot for Fenian British government that the day of Brady's execution was to be the signal for a combined at-tempt at revenge wherever an opportunity might

# A Startling Fenian Scare.

HALIFAX, May 7.—Rumors are of a startling etter received by Lieutenant Governor Archi-

their destination. On arriving here it was asserted that the torpeders with which the vessels are loaded will be laid as an opportunity offered beneath the water of the harbor with the intention of blowing up shipping entering or leaving. A line of torpedees was to be stretched from Sombro up the harbor as close to the city as possible, and when the time arrived all would be fixed. Particular mention is made of extraordinary watch to be kept on the 14th inst., the day on which Brady, the Pheonix Park murderer, will be executed, and it was also recommended to guard the various barracks, powder magazines, dochyards, and war ships. It could not be learned whether the guards on the imperial property all over the guards on the imperial property all over the city have been increased, but on H. M. S. Teni-does in port, this has been done, and the sen-tries at various points of the city have been in-structed to be careful whom they allow to enter the gates at which they watch.

### RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

#### The Rock Island About to Send a Branch to Fargo.

Sr. PAUL, May 4.-It is rumored here to-day hat the Rock Island road has accepted the proposition of Farge and that a branch of that

road will be extended to Fargo.

The emigrant agent of the Manitoba road has received a telegram from the Lloyd line of steamers stating that eleven hundred immigrants have arrived in Baltimore from Germany, most-

#### A MANITOBA BAILBOAD SOLD.

WINNIPEG, May 4.—A telegram has been re-ceived announcing the transfer of the Thunder Bay branch of the Candian Pacific railway from Rat Portage to lake Superior, over 100 mics, to the syndicate by the Dominion government. The general superintendent will go over the line; value the plant and rolling stock of the contractors and formerly turn over the road in time to operate it with the opening of naviga-tion of lake Superior.

# EXTENSION OF THE MANITOBA.

St. Paul., May 4.—The extension of the Mani-toba road to Bartlett and the north shore of Devil's Lake has commenced.

BONDS NEGOTIATED. NEW YORK, May 4 .- It is announced that the New York, May 4.—It is announced that the syndicate that contracted in December, 1880, for \$40,000,000 North Pacific 6-per-cent. bonds, have within the past few days sold the remaining \$10,000,000, thereby bringing to a successful issue the largest railway bond negotistion as yet consummated in this country. This secures the funds necessary to complete the trans-continental line in September next.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The board of directors of the New York Central, and Lake Shore and Michigan Central railway companies met today at the Grand Central depot and elected the following officers: New York Central & Hudson River railway company—Chairman of board of directors. Cornelius Vanderbilt; president, James H. Rutter; first vice-president, Chauncey M. Depew; third vice-president, Chauncey M. Depew; third vice-president, J. H. Hayden; assistant to president, J. Tillinghast; treasurer, E. V. W. Rossiter; comptroller, Isase P. Chambers; secretary, E. D. Worcester.

Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway company—Chairman of board of directors, Wm. K. Vanderbilt; president, J. D. Newell; vice-president, secretary and treasurer, E. D. Worcester. BAILBOAD ELECTION.

and agree to such settlement of property as may be determined upon by the counsel. Gossips also say that the amount has been agreed upon as follows: \$3,000,000 in cash and \$1,500,000 in real estate, but this is merely a rumor. The case will come before Judge Rising and is looked forward to with considerable curiosity by nearly every one on the coast.

Paymaster Wasson's Confession.

San Antonio, Texas, May 8.—Quite a sensation was created here to-day by the confession of Major Wasson, paymaster, alleged to have been robbed of \$24,000 on a train near Fort Worth, that the whole transaction was framed to cover his short accounts with the government. Wasson is now here at headquarters, under arrest. Having failed to obtain a clue to the balance of the funds in his hands to chief paymaster Terrell. and settle his accounts. An examination by Col. Terrell exhibited shortages of about \$5,500. Wasson confessed this deficit, but claimed to have made up the amount and to have been robbed of \$24,000. When further questioned, he made a clean breast of the whole affair, that he had put up the job to cover his evil doings. He was immediately placed under arrest at headquarters, with seventy and treasurer, E. D. Worc ster; Michigan Central in bards to cheef the funds in his hands to chief paymaster Terrell. and settle his accounts. An examination by Col. Terrell exhibited shortages of about \$5,500. Wasson confessed this deficit, but claimed to have made up the amount and to have been robbed of \$24,000. When further questioned, he made a clean breast of the whole affair, that he had put up the job to cover his evil doings. He was immediately placed under arrest at headquarters, with seventy and reason the account at headquarters, and the whole affair, that he had put up the job to cover his evil doings. He was immediately placed under arrest at headquarters, and heavily and

# HUMAN BLOOD HOUNDS.

"Tackle Him Again Bill; Let Him Kill You but Don't Weaken."

CHICAGO, 5.—The Times has the following cial from Trey, N. Y.: Two young men Henry Dunn and Wm. Carter, with friends, repaired to West Troy Friday night and settled an old grudge. They siripped to the waist and agreed that no rules should govern the fight. They rusked at each other like blood hounds They rushed at each other like blood hounds and for fifteen minutes they fought, scratched and bit with appalling ferecity. Carter finally fell, the blood streaming from a wound in his chest, where Dunn had buried his teeth. The father of Carter shouted to his bleeding son: "Tackle him sgain Bill; let him kill you but don't weaken." Carter sprang to his feet and, pouncing upon Dunn, seized his arm and chewed it until he was exhausted, when he fell back in a swoon. The faces of both men were terribly a swoon. The faces of both men were terribly disfigured with scratches and fist marks. Both

# A Postmaster Punctured.

BENSON, Minn., May 7 .- O. Wenans, poetmaser and register of deeds, was shot in a disgraceful brawl yesterday morning by Joe Fountain proprietor of the saloon where the row courred. Wenans and Fountain spent the night in the saloon drinking until about six o'clock in the norning when Ed. Thomas, of the Times, went in and the door of the saloon was closed and locked. Some dispute arose and Fountain en-deavored to put Wenans out, but the agility of the little postmaster was more than a match for the little postmaster was more than a match for his larger antagonist. Fountain then drew a revolver and Wenans dared him to shoot. No sooner were the words spoken than Fountain fired over the counter, Wenans falling on the floor in front of the bar. Fountain then climbed upon the bar and emptied his revolver into the prostrate form of Wenana. Thomas made himself scarce when the firing com-menced and gave the alarm on the street, made himself scarce when the firing commenced and gave the alarm on the street, After the shooting Fountain went over to the Merchants' Hotel and woke the proprietor, saying: "I've shot him, I've given it to him this time." He was at once arrested and taken to the jail. Wenans, when found, was holding the fort behind the bar, and gazing at himself in the mirror, shouting for Fountain to come back, saying that he could empty seven more bullets into him and he could whip him. He was pacified and walked without assistance to the Benson House. Of five shots fired, four took effect, one in the neck, one through the shoulder, one in the side and the fourth went into the right aide of the neck and downward, and is not yet been found. The wounded man's wife is in Maine, and the greatest spmpathy is felt for her.

# General Crook's Movements.

EL Paso, Texas, May 7th.—Information from General Crook, by way of Jonastown, Chihushua, is expected here hourly. It is believed he will have reached that place on this date. His first watering place would be Ojo de Los Moletter received by Lieutetant Governor Archibald, warning him of an expected visit to Halifax of two suspicious American vessels and
cautioning him to have precautions taken for
the safety of life and property in the city. The
lieutenant governor admitted receiving a letter
but dee ined to state its contents or the nature
of the measures taken by the military and naval
authorities. The information is a d to be from
bir John A.Macienald thattwo suspicious vessels
manned it is believed, by Fenians and carrying
a quantity of torpedoes and other dangerous ex,
plosives, had sailed from Boston a few days ago
and it is thought they intend to make Halifax

first watering place would be Ojo de Los Moquitos. His second camp would probably be a
try one, at blanco Jonas, a town of fifteen hundred inhabitants and a military post headquarters at the eastern foot-hills of the Sierta Macres. It is attact by army scouts to be the
point from which the movement lato the mountain fastnesses will be made. The Mexican
forces under Major General Cabro in Chihnahua and Sonora are operating in conjunction
with General Crook, and our forces. This is
made evident by a despatch received at Hermosillo, Snoora, yesterday, announcing a sharp
fight at at Logusspied canon, 168 miles south
of that city. Adjutant General Drum, Colonel
Abrey, Judge Advocate and private secretary to

Secretary Lincoln arrived to day. It is believe their visit has been in part directed by possible complications that may arise out of the opera-tions of General Orook.

Indian Operations.

CHICAGO, May 8.—A special from El Paso, Texas, says: Gen. Fueno, commanding in north ern Mexico, will in two days be at Pass Dell forte. When he arrives at the Bio Grande he will take command of all portions of Chihuahua and act in conjunction with Gen. Crook of New Mexico. Col. Unda, chief of staff, with the Mexico. Col. Unda, chief of staff, with the troops has headquarters already at Pass Dell Norte. Col. Unda is amused at the idea of any difference between the two countries on account of Crook's operations. Gen. Fueno comes direct from the city of Mexico and there is perfect accord between them. When Crook reaches a certain point now a military fort, the Mexican forces will also move forward and there seems little doubt but that the final end will be made to the hostile renegade Apaches.

A dispatch received by the times here from San Carlos, says: About 300 Indians have strayfrom the agency proper to the northwest part of the reservation near Fort Apache. They evidently believe they will have better protection near the fort. Capt. Dougherty issued about 600 pounds of corn to them.

#### A Crank and His Pistol.

BOSTON, May 7 .- Shortly after noon to-day, Wade, chief of police in Pemberton square, was shot in the left arm and right shoulder, by Richard Brennon, a crank recently discharged from the city correctional institution. Brennon was arrested. Wade's wounds are severe, non was arrested. Wade's wounds are severe, but not dangerous. The excitement over the shooting is tremendous. Within a few minutes a gleat crowd blocked the street in the neighborhood of the chief's offices, 35 Pemberton square. Careful inquiry develops the fact that Brennon had in contemplation a number of tragedies. After failing to find Dr. Kelly, he visited the city hall, in search of inspectors Gerraughty and Lynch, whom he intended to kill. Later he went to the state house, looking for some one else, but the intended victim was absent in each case, and chief Wade was the first man on the list whom he found at his post.

#### A Dastardly Outrage

HARTFORD, Conn., May 8 .- West Hartford is in a high state of excitement over a beinous outrage committed there at 1 o'clock this morning. The residence of Mrs. Moore was entered by two burglars, and after ransacking the house, one of the ruffians with a drawn pistol, stood on the stairs and kept Mrs. Moore and a crippled grand-daughter on the second floor while the other committed an assault upon another grand-daughter on the lower floor. The girl was then assaulted by the burglar who had kept guard, his companion taking his place on the stairs. The girl new lies in a precarious condition.

## A Proposed New Line.

DULUTH, Minn., May 7.-To-day a company was organized here under the name of the Lake Superior and Northwestern road with a projected line running from this city to Red river at the month of the Red lake river, and branches to the northern boundary of the state, between Rainy lake and Red lake to Brainerd and from Duluth to the northern boundary via Vermillion lake and along the north shore to Pigeon river. Capital stock is put at \$5,000,000.

### The Jackman Land Case Settled.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The case of Plummer s, Jackman, involving the title to 160 acres of valuable land near Bismarck, Dak, has been decided by the Secretary of the Interior in favor off Jackman for the whole quarter section Jackman claims. The land was contested upon the ground that he did not settle upon it in good faith, but for speculative purposes.

## An Editor Killed.

MEMPHIS, TENN, May 8 .- An Oxford, Miss. special says: This p. m. at 4 o'clock, city mar, shall, C, E. Butler, shot and instantly killed Capt. S. M. Thompson, editor of the Oxford Eagle, who was resisting arrest. Butler imme-diately surrendered himself to the officials and as the Circuit Court grand jury is now in session the case will probably be tried to-morrow. The circumstances leading to the killing are

#### Accident in Wisconsin MILWAUKER, May 8.—The engine, tender and air freight cars on the Milwankee & St. Paul

road went off a bridge near Lamoille, eleven miles from LaCrosse, Wis., and engineer Fur-geson was drowned. Malicious tampering with the switch is supposed to be the cause of the A Terrible Storm. DENVER, COL., May 7 .- One of the severest

hail storms ever known in the west occurred here this noon. The storm was accompanied with terrific thunder and lightning and lasted fully an hour; hail-stones measuring an inch in Fruit crop is no doubt ruined.

#### Bismarckers on a Picnic. The North Pacific Transfer, which went to

Washburn Sunday with a cargo of lumber, returned to Bismarck at noon yesterday. Among ner passengers were the following, who accepted the kind invitation of Mr. Satterlund, one of the proprietors of the new town, to visit the coming Grand Forks of the Missouri slope: Hon. E. A. Williams, R. B. Thurston, Jerre Plants, E. S. McCone and a TRIBUNE man. No Plants, E. S. McCane and a TRIBUNE man. No less jolly than the above gentlemen were Capt. Walfolk, master, Dave Campbell, mate, Erastus Wright and — Sims, pilota, and clerk Angevine. Pleasure was combined with business, and it is safe to say that pleasure did not anfler on account of pressure of business. Mr. Satterlund had provided a bounteous lunch of all manner of canned fish and salads, which, with Miscori views water in its native state was well. Missouri river water in its native state, was well The tamous quartette of Angevine,
Thurston, Wright and McCoune furnished abundant music. and Capt. Wright entertuined the
party right royally with an account of his adventures in various parts of the globe, and espeventures in various parts of the globe, and especially interesting were his experiences in Africa. At Washburn, the party were given the freedom of the city by mayor Mass. formerly of the Tribung staff, Bismarck, and Mr. Veeder also lent a hand, tending to add to the comforts of the party. Tenms were provided, and a drive of several hopes into the country convinced every one that McLean county (named in honor of ex-mayor McLean of Bismarck) was the finest in the northwest. Relunctantly the above gen-tlemen returned to Bismarck, and it is safe to say that none of them will ever miss an oppor-tunity to visit Washburn or say a pleasant word

# See Here, City Fathers!

Bismarck is a beautiful city, a thriving city and a rapidly growing city. Strangers tell us so when they land here and look around, and our own citizens admit it themselves when closely questioned. It is a city of which we are all proud, but its streets are in a wretched'y filthy condition. They are a blot upon the fair escutcheon of the "Banner City"-a blot that should be at once erased. The streets would be beautiful if cleaned, and they can be cleaned at beautiful if cleaned, and tasy can be cleaned as a triffing expense. Benton, away up yonder under the North star, almost outside of the limits of civilisation, boasts of streets so clean and tidy that one could almost roll around in them without soiling his clothing, and her people are proud of them. And how does she keep them clean? By utilising the labor of such prisoners as are confined in her jail on fines or sentences for city offenses. There are constantly in our for city offenses. There are constantly in our jail strong, able-bodied men who lie there idle and do nothing but est and smoke and aleep and dream the hours away. Why not employ a and do nothing but est and smoke and sleep and dream the hours away. Why not employ a gnard and a team and remove the dirt and rub-bish that has accumulated in the streets during the winter? The expense will be trifling, and the benefits resulting from such a move must be apparent to all. Let us brighten up our fair metropolis, and make it still more attractive in

the eyes of visiting strangers as well as our own.

Do this, and do it at once, city fathers, and the
whole community will rise as one man and call
you blessed.

Mandan has organized a base ball club. Nos

last week of conamption.

Tom Causby's ad in the Mandan Times gloams like a circus poster on a dead well. The wife of Conductor Trim died at Billings

Joseph Hare will build on Main street and move his business across the track soon.

The Park branch will be fifty-three miles in length and will be finished in ninety days. Patrick Kearney an! David Sommerville got on days each in jail for a drunk and disorderly

Louis Peterson's new store building is greating very fast, and will be ready for pla-ing next week.

The new hardware firm has such a rush of customers that they are almost unable to arrange their goods.

There is said to be a great decrease in saloon business in Boseman, though the number of saloons is increasing.

Billings saloons are decorated with signs of "Book Beer," furnished by Williams & Co., of the Bismarck Bottling Works.

The government will not consent to the removal of the stock yards at Miles Citte t he Fort Keogh military reservation.

W. B. Mass writes from Washburn that the Times will be out in a few days and that it will be the prince of boomers for the slope.

The power for the railroad shops at Livingston will be furnished by a 14-22 Atlas-Corless engine, purchased of a Minnespolis firm. The colony from Peonsylvania which recently

went to Miles City in search of farm lauds, are gradually returning to Dakota. Several have located at Steele. Gallatin farmers complain of the high price demanded for railroad land. One farmer says \$18 per acre is saked for land adjoining his ranch, which he will sell for less money.

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A sack with a little coffin in, containing the dead body of a male infant, was found Thuraday evening, under a bridge about a mile and a half from Deer Lodge. How it came there is thus far an unsolved mystery.

T. C. Kurtz and Peter Larson have selected a range in the Bull mountain country and will at a very early date place thereon 700 head of young cattle, and as many more next autumn. Robert McKee goes to St. Paul in a few days to superintend the shipment of the stock by rail to Billings.

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A discharged soldier named Williams, from A discharged soldier named Williams, from Fort Shaw, reached Helena a few days ago, accompanied by his wife. They rented a house in the southern part of town and went to house-keeping. A day or two ago Williams went to the bank, where he had a considerable sum of money deposited, and drew the full amount. Since that time his wife has not seen him.

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The Helena Herald thus sums up railroad matters: "It is probably true that work on portions of the North Pacific has not realized the expectations of Mr. Villard, or of his trusty lieutenant, Mr. Oakes. Track-laying along the Yellowstene during the summer and autumn of last year, was frequently set back, the grading forces in most cases failing to get out of the way. A 'boes' of Winston Bros. remarked: 'Mr. Heman Clarke builds more road-bed with his mouth than his men do with their picks, shovels and carts.' That was said last fall, and the rule does not yet seem to have been re-

his mouth than his men do with their picks, shovels and carts.' That was said last fall, and the rule does not yet seem to have been reversed, according to advices which reach us fr. m down the line. One thing is clear, Mr. Clarko did not begin to fuffill his promises in reaching points along the Yellowstone, or in getting over the Bell divide to Bossman. These failures upset Mr. Oakes' calculations, who was led to believe the track would be in Bossman in January instead of March, and so announced."

Down the Gallatin valley, this spring, especially fast work was counted en, A completed stretch of grade of nearly thirty miles was to be ironed at the rate of a mile and a half a day. A half to three quarters of a mile of track has been the actual average daily advance made. Winston Bros. claim that the need to show their motal was apparent, as looking over the ground they found they would run against tho graders' soubbing posts, as before, east of the river crossing. This, we understand, has come to pass in the Missouri canyon, where rock cutting and some other work obstructed or held back the trackmen. Greas exertion is now necessary to cover the interval of twenty-eight or thirty miles to the river in time to effec a crossing before the season's floods set in. Should the Missouri bridge not be got in during May that work will have to go over till August and the track halt for sixty or more days on the east bank of the river, with Townsend as the terminus during that time. It is understood that ne affort will be spared to avoid this threatened interruption in the progress of the road, and every exertion will be made to avoid it. If the bridge is successfully built next month there will be no ebstacle in the way of the road reaching Helena early in July.

# Down the Line.

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The law firm of Allen & Dodge, Jamestown,

The Fargo Republican is reading the people of Fargo a lesson. It a syst the rents in that city are too high, and that it not reduced many will leave the city and seek employment elsewhere. The city will be crippled by this continuance of unreasonable rents.

The stockholders of the Parnes County Agricultural and Mechanical Association held th annual meeting at the school house at 5 o'clock Tuesday, the lat, and elected the following effi-cers: J. Parkhonse, president; Chas. Richard-son, secretary, and D. McDonald, treasurer.

An attempt to jump the claim of the late Ward brothers at Devil's Lake on Monday, was frustrated by neighbors, who demolished the jumper's shanty and drove him from the neighborhood. It is the intention to hold the claim for the benefit of the heirs of the late Wards, and all attempts to jump it will be vigorously operated.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company have issued a beautifully illustrated publication of description and views on the line of that road in Wisconsia, Minnesots and Iows, entitled "A Reconnoissance of the Golden Northwest." The descriptions by the writer are highly interesting and extertaining, and the views by the artist are fine. It is a beautiful and excellent publication.

A circular from the North Pacific general office makes the following changes in the names of stations, and gives to new stations the names by which they are to be known: Clarke changed to Menoken; Bly's Mine te Sim; Houston to Belfield; Fogarty to Fryburg; Reith to McClellan; Kendrick to Hodges! Coal Bask to Hathaway; Rimrock to Park City; New Salem, first station, west of Sedalis; Glenullen, first station west of Kurtz; Richardton, first station west of Antelope. Stations west of Livingston are as follows: Coal Spur, Mair, Summit, West End, Tie Spur, Elliston, Bozeman, First Siding, Second Siding Gallatin.

The TRIBURE'S army editor has received a circular from the banking house of Harry C. Towers & Co., Washington, D. C. Harry and the writer were playmates. We joined in bese ball, bandy, marbles and all the other sports which boys so delight to pursue. He to-day is the same Harry as of yore. The high estimation in which he is to-day 'eld in all circles in the capital city is something of which any man could be proud. God hless you "old man." We were glad to hear from you.

Mike Norton, the man whose noble breast was ventilated with a bullet from officer McRae's pistol Saturday morning, was up in the police court Monday on a charge of drankenness and resisting an officer. Deeming it best for him to leave the city for the city's good Judge Hare gave him one hour in which to vanish from the corporate limits. When last seen he was headed for the river and doubtless struck the captain of the Undine for a sail serous the Muddy.

And now the cable tells us that poer prince Bismarck has the neuralgia. The sufferings of this enemy of American pork are enough to cause all the loyal hogs in the land to wave their tails aloft and howl with demonine gice.