

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST

MINNESOTA

TIMBER WOLVES
NEVER SO FIERCENORTHERN SETTLERS ARE AT-
TACKED ALMOST DAILY.

John Wilm of Bemidji Chased by
Twelve, Sought Refuge in a Tree,
from Which He Shot Two—Pack
Disperse After Dining On the Re-
mains of the Dead Animals.

Special to The Journal.

Bemidji, Minn., Jan. 22.—Not in years
have timber wolves been so numerous
and dangerous than the present
winter, and in the isolated sections of
the northern portion of Beltrami county
they are a positive menace to the unpro-
tected traveler.

John Wilm of this city had the expe-
rience of his life with a pack near
Northern this morning. Wilm's father
lives about four miles from Northern on
a homestead. Before daylight the son
started over a road known as the Jericho
trail to reach his destination. When about
a mile from the place he saw a gray wolf
stealthily following him. He was armed
with a six-shooter and took a shot at
the animal, with the result that it left the
road. He had gone scarcely twenty paces
farther when he saw another one sitting
in its haunches in the middle of the road,
calmly contemplating him. He thought
to frighten it, but the animal only moved
warily to one side and showed its teeth
with an ugly snarl. Soon another wolf
appeared, and shortly after two more.
Wilm decided it was time to take to the
tail timber, and accordingly slipped up
a tree.

The pack gathered beneath him to the
number of twelve, and not until he had
killed two with his six-shooter and the
carcasses of the first had been eaten did
they disperse.

Experience of the same sort are fre-
quent. In addition to the bounty of \$7.50
for full-grown wolves offered by the state,
the board of county commissioners has
decided to offer a bounty of \$1.50 for full-
grown females. Homesteaders and settlers
are putting in much time hunting the
forest outlaws and are having good suc-
cess.

The animals gather in packs for the pur-
pose of hunting, and it is said that they
will kill more deer than all the hunters
in the state put together. The open snow
to a depth of two feet covers the
ground in the sloughs and open places in
the big woods, and when a pack is for-
tunate enough to start a deer and get
it to cross one of these places it becomes
an easy victim.

LUTHER, MINN.—Harry Demant, Varne
Heard and Donald Holden, three of the eight
boys arrested last week for stealing cigars,
have been committed to the state training
school at Red Wing. D. Knapp & Co. have pur-
chased the Manitowish house from the former
proprietor, H. H. Reed, and will take possession
to-day.

SPOKER, MINN.—Spicer is to have a new
bank. The safe and fixtures have been pur-
chased and a location secured. J. L. Brown
will be president, William Olson vice president
and D. F. Kuchman cashier.

NORTFIELD, MINN.—A. O. Hamme's
wife, Mrs. S. L. Hamme, died of a heart
attack at her home in N. L. Man-
harts' coal office was damaged.

SPRING VALLEY, MINN.—John Hanson, aged
79, died of gangrene of the foot.

SOUTH DAKOTA

HALF MILLION
DOLLAR DEALWASP NO. 2 AND ALDER CREEK
COMPANIES MAY SELL.

Under Bonds to Capitalists of Denver
and Other Cities Who Have Until
Feb. 1 to Take Them Up—Four
Hundred Acres and Two Cyanide
Plants—Abundance of Low-Grade
Ore.

Special to The Journal.

Lead, S. D., Jan. 22.—One of the largest
and most important mining transactions
known in the Hills of late years is about
to be closed on Yellow Creek, south of
Lead. It involves the transfer of the
properties of the Wasp No. 2 and Alder
Creek companies, both of which have
cyanide plants and about 400 acres to-
gether. The negotiations were started
several months ago by W. R. Dickinson
of Lead, who interested Denver and other
capitalists. The considerations named in
the various bonds are said to aggregate
\$500,000. Of this, the Wasp No. 2 com-
pany will likely receive some \$250,000.
The bonds have until Feb. 1 to run and
the persons holding them have announced
their determination to take them up. Ex-
perts have been engaged for several
months making examinations.

The Wasp No. 2 company is the owner
of a cyanide plant of 135 tons daily capa-
city. The principals of the company
are John Gray of Terrville, D. A.
McPherson and W. L. McLaughlin of
Deadwood and John Blatchford of Terry.
The Alder Creek company came to the
Black Hills from California. It was or-
ganized for operation in California and
has been more successful there than in
the Black Hills. The company has a large
plant having a capacity of more than
sixty tons a day and was built for sev-
eral months that it was running its earn-
ings were entirely satisfactory. The for-
mation of the Alder Creek territory is
identical with that on the Wasp No. 2.

This plant has been idle several months
pending the result of the negotiations.
The management of the Wasp No. 2 re-
fused to close its plant, announcing to the
contemplated purchasers that if they
wanted the property they might have it
at the price stated.

It is the intention of the purchasers to
operate these various properties under one
management and on a large scale. By
the consolidation of the Wasp No. 2 and
Alder Creek more economical. The ore is
low grade in character but exists in quan-
tities almost too great for computation.

DEADWOOD, S. D.—The Queen of the
Hills Gold Mining company has most of
the lumber and other material on the
ground for the new shaft house and the
new eighty-five horse power boiler has
just been delivered. A large house will
be built over the shaft and a complete
hoisting and pumping plant installed. The
president of the company is expected to
arrive from Des Moines to-day.

Several Deadwood men lately visited
the property and were impressed with
the excellent showing in ore. In the
past there is a sixteen-foot body of
quartz ore, interstratified with slate, from
which many specimens have been taken
showing free gold. The company's prop-
erty is a six-acre tract, almost due
south of Deadwood, and runs within a
short distance of the Klondike mill of
the Horneshee company at Pluma.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS OF BARNESVILLE



Sturdy Boys Who Vanquished the Breckenridge Team and Will Meet Fergus Falls on the 29th for
the Championship of the Ninth Congressional District.

SOUTH DAKOTA

PROGRAM OF STOCK BREEDERS

State Convention of South Dakotas at
Mitchell.

Mitchell, S. D., Jan. 22.—The following is the
program for the annual convention of the South
Dakota Improved Live Stock Breeders' association,
which will assemble in this city on Feb. 2,
continuing until Feb. 4.

What the Government is Doing for the Live
Stock Industry. J. H. Brigham, assistant sec-
retary of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The Breeding and Care of Pure Bred Cattle
and Horses. J. M. Dunsmuir of Scotland.

The Industry. Professor James W. Wilson
of Brookings agricultural college.

Best Kind of Fodder for the Farmer to
Keep. P. T. White, Mitchell.

Value of the Live Stock Journal. N. E.
Carroll of Aberdeen.

The Horse for the Farm. J. M. Dunsmuir of
Scotland.

The Industry. Professor James W. Wilson
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MINNESOTA

"NO-MAN'S-LAND"
GOES TO STATECONTEST BY INDIVIDUALS DE-
FEATED AT WASHINGTON.Original Survey as Swamp Land Must
Stand and the State May Realize
Several Hundred Thousand Dollars
by Reason of Ore Deposits—Ex-
plorations Yet to Be Made.

Special to The Journal.

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 22.—A remarkable
decision, affecting mineral land on the
Mesaba range, has just been made by the
commissioner of the general land office,
and the state of Minnesota may possibly
be several hundred thousand dollars richer
thereby.

The case concerned 156 acres of land
that for years had no owner, being a no-
man's-land between two township lines
just north of the village of Virginia. Finally
it was surveyed and returned by the
deputy as swamp land, and became the
property of the state under the organic
act. Several years ago individuals, finding
the land dry, contested the state's rights
and filed under the government laws. Now,
after two years of hearings, in which J.
B. Foraker of Ohio, and others appeared
as attorneys, the general land office has
ruled that the original notations of the
government's surveyor, which placed the
land as swamp, must stand whatever its
condition at the present time. No explora-
tions have been made on this land, but it
is supposed to contain a large and valuable
deposit of ore, and it lies adjoining the
Alpena and Saurmy mines of the United
States Steel corporation.

Capitalist H. Whitburn, who has been
working on the south range of the Gogebic
near Bessemer, looking for an ore forma-
tion, has left the region and gone to Ari-
zona to make a fortune in copper mining. The
men who were with him are still at work, but
it is a question how soon they will aban-
don the locality.

The Lackawanna Steel company and as-
sociate interests have closed two of their
mines and will close another soon.

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NORTH DAKOTA

LOWER COURT
IS AFFIRMEDCITY MAY NOT ISSUE BONDS FOR
A BRIDGE.

Devils Lake Restrained from Building
a Bridge Several Miles from the
City Limits—Suit to Enjoin Brought
by a Female Taxpayer of the Place
and Judge Cowan's Position Sus-
tained.

Special to The Journal.

Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 22.—The supreme
court has just handed down an interesting
decision in the case of Mabel Manning vs.
the City of Devils Lake, in which the
lower court, Judge Cowan, is affirmed.

The city of Devils Lake some time ago
authorized the issuance of bonds for aid
in the erection of a bridge across Pelican
Point, in Devils lake, to bring a large sec-
tion of farming territory into closer com-
munication with the city and afford travel-
ers a means of crossing. A majority of
the electors of the city voted in favor of
the issuance of \$5,000 bonds in aid of the
project and the bonds were advertised for
sale.

Mabel Manning, a resident and taxpayer
of the city, applied for a temporary in-
junction, restraining the sale of the bonds,
on the ground that the city had no legal
authority to issue bonds in aid of the
project, as the bridge proposed to be built
was several miles outside of the limits of
the city. Judge Cowan issued a temporary
restraining order and the city appealed to
the supreme court which affirms Judge
Cowan's findings in the following syllabus:

The taking power of a city cannot be law-
fully invoked by it to raise funds to construct
a bridge which is not located upon a street or
highway having a legal existence.

The taking power of a city corporation can
be exercised only for corporate purposes. The
construction and maintenance of a bridge out-
side of its territorial boundaries, the purpose
of which is to increase the convenience of its
inhabitants, but the convenience of the in-
habitants is an outlying district, and to pre-
vent the business and commercial interests of
the city by increasing the trade of its busi-
ness men, is not such a corporate purpose as
will sustain the exercise of the power of tax-
ation.

The decision will be especially interest-
ing as defining the limits to which a city
may go in aid of a commercial enterprise,
and will necessarily be a guide to private
means if the bridge across Devils Lake is
to be built.

PELLA, IOWA.—An electric road from Pella
to Marshalltown, by way of Kellogg, Laurel and
Kilbuck is being organized.

MARSHALSTOWN, IOWA.—Mrs. S. W. Mor-
gan, of Pella, has been elected to the office of
fallen bell to an estate worth \$45,000 by the
death of Lewis Bardsley of Waterbury, Conn.

IOWA

FIGHTING THE
MEAT TRUSTCATTLE GROWERS OF IOWA OR-
GANIZE A CAMPAIGN.

Ryan, Their Leader, Wants an Inde-
pendent Packing Plant at Chicago
and the Country Fairly Dotted with
Slaughter-Houses—Losses Traced to
the Trust Would Ransom Many
Kings.

Special to The Journal.

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 22.—Hundreds of
Iowa cattle feeders are assembled in this
city for a two days' convention at which
they expect to effect an organization for
the purpose of fighting the meat trust.
J. J. Ryan of Ft. Dodge addressed letters
upon the legislation of the trust, and
to 1,100 stock raisers calling the conven-
tion. Those who responded will elect a
committee to draft a plan of national live
stock associations for an independent
packing company be endorsed.

Mr. Ryan in his opening address de-
clared that the meat trust absolutely con-
trols the market, reducing the price of
cattle at will and increasing the price of
dressed beef and grain in the same man-
ner. He produced figures to show that
Iowa farmers have lost \$100,000,000 in the
past year on account of the trust. He ad-
vocated the building of an independent
packing plant at Chicago and of slaughter-
houses in all towns of 5,000 or more, and
suggested that the plan of national live
stock associations for an independent
packing company be endorsed.

It was the greatest cattle state in the
union and the organization effected here
will make a formidable fight.

AN ORIGINAL HOUSEWARMING

Garfield of Humboldt "at Home" to
Builders and Their Wives.

HUMBOLDT, IOWA.—The harmony exist-
ing between building mechanics and employers
of this town was shown by the statement made
by G. S. Garfield last night at the dedication
of his handsome new home. Mr. Garfield fel-
icitously toward the mechanics that he invited them
all with their wives, to the housewarming.
In coming then Mr. Garfield said the new
house was not built for himself and family alone,
but for their friends as well, and that without their
presence to share in the enjoyment of its pos-
session would be greatly diminished.

It would be hard to find a more fitting
to be such a trial as was generally under-
stood, but on the contrary it was not only endur-
able but a pleasure, owing to the faithfulness,
honesty and good spirit of the workmen, who
the working in the building of the house, and
had done a perfect and honest job through-
out.

The dedication was in charge of Rev. Robert
Brown, the Lutheran minister, and included
besides some appropriate readings and music,
several short speeches.

JAMES, IOWA.—Information from Colorado
Spring is to the effect that Colonel J. H. Bacon,
formerly a trustee of the Iowa State college here,
has died. He was formerly a resident of Wash-
ington, Iowa.

STRAIGHT TALK
ABOUT GETTING WELL

If this was the only medicine ad-
vertisement in this newspaper, we be-
lieve you would quickly try a bottle
of our Rexall Muc-Tone. But you
have read the extravagant claims of
so many marvelous medicines that
you have grown skeptical.

Let us reason with you a moment.
We say to you positively and with-
out reservation that we have never
before known a tonic or cathartic cure
to accomplish the results worked by
Muc-Tone. It is a scientific, mer-
curious, reliable remedy. We know
how it is compounded and we unhesi-
tatingly give it our indorsement—
not only our indorsement, but our
guarantee.

If you try a bottle of Rexall Muc-Tone
and are not thoroughly satisfac-
tied with it, we will refund your
money promptly, cheerfully and with-
out any red tape.

Now, we can't afford to allow such
strong statements to be printed in our
advertising space unless we know we
are right. If we deceived you in this
advertisement, we would lose your
confidence and your trade—and we
don't spend money in advertising for
the purpose of losing trade.

SOME OF OUR REASONS

Let us give you some of our reasons
for talking so earnestly about Rexall
Muc-Tone.

You know that our bodies are lined
with a thin, web-like skin called the
mucous membrane. It begins in the
nose and mouth and extends down the
throat through the stomach, intestines
and bladder. It also covers the liver
and kidneys; and in women, the pelvic
organs.

Now, this membrane is composed
of millions of tiny cells filled with a
fluid called mucus, which is a sort
of lubricant for the various organs.
If a few of these cells should become
choked up and unable to supply this
fluid, it would cause sickness; if most
of them were so affected, it would
cause death.

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE "RUN
DOWN"

This is what causes the state of ill
health and weakness, which exists
when you are "run down"—when the
doctor tells you you are suffering with
"general debility."

We know of one remedy that will

correct these conditions and restore
health—Rexall Muc-Tone.

There is no need of a technical de-
scription of how Muc-Tone, on going
into the stomach, is quickly taken up
in the digestive process and, entering
the tiny capillaries, and so is
brought in direct contact with the
sore membranes.

NEW LIFE! NEW VIGOR!

What you—what all of us—are in-
terested in, is getting rid of the pain
we are suffering in regaining the
strength we have lost, in restoring
the vigor of youth, in filling our
arteries with rich, red blood and
building up our bodies and in steady-
ing our fagged nerves.

Rexall Muc-Tone does all of this
and does it quickly. There is no long
waiting for promised effects to slowly
make their appearance; no months of
defeated hope; no realization that you
have again wasted money that you
could ill afford to lose; no final de-
spair.

MRS. BEAUREGARD TELLS
EXPERIENCE.

"I have taken every catarrh remedy
I ever heard of—have tried each of
them faithfully—in my efforts to get
rid of a bad case of catarrh of the
stomach and intestines which for
three years has made my life miser-
able, but I can truthfully say that
none of them can in any way com-
pare with Rexall Muc-Tone. The
others may have helped me some-
what—but Muc-Tone cured me. I
did not believe it possible that I could
ever again feel as well as I have for
the past three weeks. Twenty years
have apparently been taken off my
shoulders and I feel so well I could
almost shout for joy. All pain and
all of the nauseating symptoms have
disappeared. Good, red blood is
 coursing through my veins and I am
as strong as I am happy. All success
to Muc-Tone.

MRS. BEAUREGARD,
219 Second St., Albany, N. Y.

We know that Muc-Tone will do
all this and we hereby agree to re-
fund your money if you find it other-
wise.

Muc-Tone is one of the famous
Rexall Remedies, which are sold only
at our store. Large bottles, 99 cents.
Mail orders filled.

VOEGEL BROS. DRUG CO.

—TWO STORES

Cor. Hennepin and Washington and Cor. Seventh St. and Nicollet Ave.