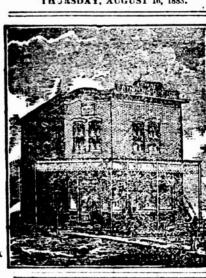
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CROPS IN THE NORTHWEST The crop prospect in the Northwest this year has been all that the most exacting farmer could ask. It has been a red letter year for all kinds of small grain, and corn now, except on the highest lands, promises abundantly. The recent rains, with wind and hail, have damaged the crops in spots, as is always the case. There is no season when the crops escape as a whole. There must be every year some local damage and failure.

In Nobles county, and we believe generally along the line of the B. C. R. & N. into Dakota, the crops this year have been excellent. Latterly there has been some complaint of rust and damage by rain and hail, but the point is that the country has produced this year abundantly.

Our real estate men are taking ad-vantage of this and are pushing the

sale of lands right in the midst of harvest. Looking over the hotel registers last evening, we found a number of land seekers registered from Illinois, Wisconsin. Iowa and elsewhere. There is abundance of land to be had

yet at prices ranging from \$5 to \$20 an scre, and these lands lie in the finest summer and fall climate in America and in the sweetest, cleanest belt on the continent. We notice efforts to induce settlers to leave the Northwest and go to the Pan Handle region of Texas. Our advice would be, stick to the clean and healthful north and Northwest. Southward the settler must encounter agues, swamp fevers, poisenous reptiles, tarantulas, trair robbers, desperadoes, and a malarious climate most of the year, and is almost sure to sacrifice some of his children before becoming acclimated. The chances are that he will sacrifice his own health. This is the experience of thousan is. In the Northwest the rule is the other way. Here the new comer nearly always regains or confirms his

GUBERNATORIAL.

The Minneapolis Tribune, in an article upon Hon. W. R. Merriam, the St. Paul candidate for Governor, says: He is president of one of the largest and strongest banking institutions west of Chicago, has amassed a handsome fortune, and is looked upon as a business man of commanding ability in a community distinguished for its able and enterprising business men. His name is identified with many of the most successful manufacturing and business enterprises in this state, particularly in St. Paul; in fact, few men of his age have done more than W. R. Merriam for the promotion of the interests of their communites. As president of the State Agricultural Society he brought that institution up to a prosperous and flourishing condition, and demonstrated that he possesses executive ability of a very high degree.

All this is true and we must admit that Merriam would make an able and vigorous Governor. But we see no reason why he should be Governor, except that he is a rich St. Paul banker and contractor. The central interest, the monied

and political interests centered in St. Paul and Minneapolis, never fail to claim the Governor and nearly always secure him. The country boys are nearly always "left" and walk up like sheep and vote for the central, city candidate. Merriam is a wealthy banker and may have done a good deal to develop St. Paul. But his candidacy seems to us ill-timed and forced by money. In fact, it is said at St. Paul and reported from there over the state that he boasted that he "would be governor if it cost him \$100,000," His campaign is known as the "boodle campaign," and we know that his agents have been through here using money to buy newspapers.

McGill has none of these money qualifications for office. He hails from the Southwestern part of the State and ought therefore to be free from the charge of belonging to any central ring. He is fairly entitled to a second term, since Pillsbury had three and Hub-bard two and a half.

But we are not, as we said in previous issues, championing any one's cause. We wish only to see fair play, to let the people know who are up and what their claims are, and to show up how they are conducting their cam-

From what we can learn of the feeling of the farmers of this county a great majority of them will tavor Scheffer for Governor under the present circumstances, put many of them tell us they would like to support John L. Gibbs, and we are led to believe that Mr. Gibbs is the first choice of threefourths of this county and while he is not seeking the nomination yet it may possibly fall on him. While he is a horny handed farmer, and the farmers friend, yet he has not sinned against the Republican doctrine in the same light that Scheffer has, by endorsing the Alliance platform. Both Scheffer and Gibbs are near to the hearts of the people -Currie Pioneer.

This is true of this county also. Only here the sentiment among the people is divided between McGill and Scheffer, Mr. Gibbs not being understood as a candidate. The politicians

stood as a candidate. The politicians and venal newspapers are for Merriam and may defeat the wishes of the people, as they usually do in conventions.

Within a fortnight a marked change has taken place in this county in the sentiment upon the question of Governor. Two weeks ago the politicians and bought-up newspapers had everything "solid" as they supposed for Merriam. Now the sentiment for Merriam where the land plank can best be put in of all land, whether in use or not, for the henefit of the community, and we hence the tax laws so amended as to permit the abolition of taxation on homes and improvements and lother products of labor.

\*\*Now the sentiment for Merriam. Now the sentiment for Alliance men, but if the people can be heard they will send McGill delegations.

\*\*Now the sentiment for tax to make the products of labor.\*\*

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The United Labor party of Ohio by the action of its executive committee. The date of the community of the year to thoroughly sport the trunk of the popen every night during the fair, and visitors will have the would have died of Lung Trouble. Was plotted for Lung Trouble. Was proved that the labor party by Doctors. Am now in best of health. Try it. Sample bottle free and the popen every night during the fair, and visitors will have the would have died of Lung Trouble. Was proved the consumption of the year to thoroughly end to the extent the would have died of Lung Trouble. Was proved the consumption of the year to thoroughly end to the committee of the round try in the fair, and visitors will have the town distinct the fair, and visitors will have the fair, and visitors will have

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IN THE WEST

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COUNTY NEWS.

Hui torical Society

WHY THEY OPPOSE McGILL. The St. Paul News recently gave a column of spicy matter showing why a number of politicians are opposed to McGill. Of Sam Nichols and J. T. Williams, who were through here a month or more ago and bought up the Worthington Globe, the Luverne Herald and other venal and characterless

Gov. McGill's nomination is assured. The best men of his party are on his And they "love him for the enemies

Prominent among these men who, impelled only by love for the g. o. p., oppose Gov. McGill, is Sam Nichols. And why is he so bitter against the governor?
There was a time when Sam was all

But that was before he had been refused a place on the railway commisnon by McGill. Yes, the melancholy fact was that Sam wanted to be a railroad commis-

sioner.
And his son, Will, was booked for clerk of the commission.

The Nichols family was to be provided for.

This would have let Eli Warner out of a job. That would have been hard on Eli.

But another noble, self-sacrificing old patriot would have been placated in the person of J. T. Williams of Blue Williams, sometimes known as the

"King of the Welsh," presuming on his old-time intimacy with the governor, demanded that Grain Inspector James and Eli both be dismissed. The governor declined to allow Mr Williams to dictate his appointments. And Merriam is running ahead in Williams' bailliwick, according to the

RAILROAD NEWS.

SIOUX CITY & NORTHERN.

The Rock Rapids Review says: The breath of life seems to have Northern project, again. This time it looks as if the company meant business. Mr. F. A. Seaman, of LeMars, right of way agent of the S. C. & N. is on the road being now at the Rapids, engaged in securing contracts for the right of way along the line. He says that Capt. Gere, Mr. Allison and the other managers of the enterprise are confident that the dirt will fly along the line, before fall.

WILMAR & SIOUX FALLS. The Sioux Falls Press says:

E. A. Sherman, vice-president of the Wilmar & Sioux Falls road, stated yesn iles of iron per day, to allow for delays and drawbacks, the engine's whistle will be heard in this city about

WILL IT GO TO FULDA. The Slavton Gazette says:

A committee from Fulda, consisting of Banker Dickson, Cmmissioner Kenety, Sheriff Smith and C. Wilson, called on our citizens last Friday to see what could be done towards inducing the Omaha road to run to Fulda. In this move Fulda has the hearty sympathy of Slayton, and our citizens will do all in their power to aid them. Just at present the managers of the road offer but poor encouragement, but at some time in the near future the Omaha folks may be induced to talk differently in regard to the scheme and give Fulda her second road. Isn't this a scheme to interfere with

the building of the Minnesota & Northern? We notice that Jim Hill has come forward promising to build something about Fergus Falls since that place began to take an interest in our north and south road and we look for all kinds of schemes and promises to hamper the new project. But the one thing needed now in the way of railroads for Nobles, Murray and a line of splendid counties, is this north and south road.

A NEW ROAD. The Heron Lake News says:

The air is again filled with rumors of The Reporter says the company has already run the perliminary survey as far as Windom and the engineers have gone back to commence setting the grade stakes. It is thought the road will cross the Southern Minnesota east or a little west of Lakefield.

If that road crosses between the same and the same an a new railroad. This time it is one from St. Paul to Kansas City direct. The Reporter says the company has

field and Prairie Junction and bears southwest, of course it must come into this county and the question is where it will strike us. If it goes south it will probably strike about Round Lake.

THE BIG FAIR BCOMING. THE FINEST EXHIBITION OF LIVE

STOCK EVER SHOWN IN THE STATE. Secretary H. R. Denny, of the State Fair, says he has more applications now for space in every department for the coming exhibition, September 10th to 15th, than were ever known before so early in the season. Applications have been received which will fill every stall in the horse and cattle barns, and the only thing to be feared is that additional barns will have to be built for some of the late comers. Stockmen from every Western State and many from the South and East will bring their horses and cattle to the fair. Already entries are being made in every department, something never known before so early. One of the features of the fair will be an auction sale of the fair will be an auction sale of fine cattle. Already the owners of two splendid herds of Holsteins, viz: John W. Meyrs & Co., of Wells, Minn., and J. C. Wade, of Jamestown, Dak., will put up a portion of their fine herds including the very best animals on their farms. The sale will be conducted by Col. F. M. Wood, of Lincoln, Neb. the farmous live stock auctioneer Neb., the famous live stock auctioneer, and the animals will be sold without reserve on the second bid. In addition to the above herds it is expected that portions of three other herds will be offered at auction, making something

over 150 head to be offered.

ELK. Joseph Firth and John Watson have bought hem a new thrashing machine. Farmers are busy harvesting their big crop. Henry Apel bought him a new Champion Bir der. Take the binder and the McCormick bur die carrier and you have a No. 1 machine.

Some of the farmers are around hunting for binders to cut their grain. Sam Anderson has got him a new binder thi Flax looks pretty good on breaking, but some are complaining that on old ground flax is dying out. Charley Freed lost lo acres. Some is thin and wont pay for cutting. Wheat will pay.

Harvest progresed under the difficulties of damp weather last week, yet the bulk of the oats were put in shock where they were not so badly crinkled or lodged as to make it necessary to cut them with a mower.

Corn and late flax are doing well though it is to be confessed that there are a few pieces of corn that will need a longer season to ripen than we usually get north of the 40th parallel, as the replant was continued until far lato June. slickness still prevails to a limited extent throughout the town, and in some cases the Dr. is called in as few understand the aliments that prevail sufficiently to undertake doctoring themselves. Each year seems to have aliments peculiar to itself, especially at this season, and the doctors themselves are frequently puzzled.

When the program will probably begin this week

Everybody is hard at work at present. BLOOM.

Wheat harvest will probably begin this week.

Having is taking a rest until after harvest.

Harvesting is in order now and the crops are roving better than was supposed. The Manitoba wave of the past week was very welcome to the harvesters. The Vail neighborhood is again visited by that dread disease diptheria. In open violation of the game laws some of our local sportsmen are out nearly every day hunt-ing pinnated grouse, but they are less noble than W. D. Shehan, for he would always give a por-tion to the farmers where he secured the game. Why don't the people begin to say whom they want for public servants and not leave the mat ter entirely in the hands of tricksters and wire-pullers.

EWINGTON, JACKSON CO. All the time the farmers are not busy picking up the tangled grain, they would like to be, but the rainy and damp weather has interfered bad ly with their operations. Neither is the quality or yield going to fill their expectations by a long way, more especially eats and wheat. Barley is better, corn and sod flax is good. A letter from S.C. Freeman, Cherokee Co., Iowa, gives the condition of the grain there in as bad a condition as our's or worse. A good deal of sickness is prevalent among the children, John Johnson's little child is quite sick. A. P. Yan Dam's are very sick, requiring medical attendance. Mr. Van Dam has lately been taken down himself and is not able to do anything at present.

John Schaffner has suffered some loss by light-ning. His herd boy's horse was struck and kill-ed and later one of his hay stacks from same cause burned up. Our second term of summer school has opened under the tutelage of Miss. Dora Edwards, of Round Lake. Miss Dora is painstaking and at-tentive to her charge and we look for good re-

Wilmar & Sioux Falls road, stated yesterday that the track layers were expected to leave Granite Falls Monday for this city. Granite Falls is 114 miles from here and they are laying three policy of iron per day, to allow for dethe cake in this section of the country

Messrs. Holcomb & Biddick, of Round Lake, furnishes our hard working farmers with choice fresh meats weekly, brought right to their doors. They are running five routes and doing a flourishing business. Yes, we're looking up, we are. Next thing you'll hear of, we'll have street cars, and an opera house, and when our hay palace is opened for visitors, an electric light will of course be in order. The grand opening with imposing ceremonies will be announced in due time. Tickets at less than half fare on the old reliable Hoof & Shin-It Route. Come early and avoid the rush. avoid the rush.

Addenda: As the Round Lake correspondent is not very regular, I trust he will parton me for entering his domain for a couple of items: Mrs. J. N. Dodge had the misfortune to full heavily the other day, striking her side upon the corner of a box and has since been suffering se verely from the effects.

Mrs. Dora Birch was stricken with paralysis recently while visiting at the residence of Mr. Philips, rendering her speechiess and nearly helpless. We hear later that she is recovering slowly.

FARMER JOHN.

WORTHINGTON TP. Among those who have friends and relatives come to see them during the week Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Whitney are among the first. A young lady weighing only nine pounds announces that she has come to stay. Mother and daughter are doing well. Hon J. W. Wolven, accompanied by his wife and daughters, have been here on their annual visit and started on their return trip Monday to Picatonica, Ili.

Mr. Walters has added an addition to his find it a pleasant and profitable task.

The harvest will be completed this week if The publishers offer unusual induce-The harvest will be completed this week if the weather is fine. Mr. Steinberger has given up his crops in Iowa as not worth harvesting and is here with his parents.

Mrs. H. H. Harnish, of Lacresent, is here vis-ing her sister, Mrs. Wm. McKillop.

Republican Rally at the school house this Thursday night. All flags at half mast at this place during the last week for General Sheridan. When the weather permits, harvesting will

BIGELOW. Several of our farmers do not cut their grain, ust and storm destroyed it. John De Wolf, of Bingham Lake and Mrs. Strunk, of St Paul, were visitors at W.H. Wolf's.

P. Brown painted his house and barn. DEWALD.

The Weather is very bad for harvesting. Oats shadly down; hard to get with a harvester. L. H. Beckley and sons have a new harvester Mr. Boddy also has one. J. C. Boddy returned from California last week. Will Schinkel is up from Iowa looking after his interests here. He is accompanied by a man by the name of Kelley. Milan Doane and family were visiting in this town one day last week. Rev. Fisk preached last Sunday in the scho-house in District 42. Had a fair audience. An estray gray and black chicken dog at J. H Maxwells, Section 12.

IS CONSUMPTION INCURABLE? Read the following: Mr. C. H. Mor-

COUNTY LEGISLATURE.

Proceedings of the Bourd of County

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Worthington, Minn., Aug. 13th, 1888. The Board of County Commissioners met per suant to call by the chairman.

Members present—County Commissioners J.

H. Denton, S. B. Bedford, O. S. Melick and J. A.

Messrs. Gould & Austin proposed to sell to the county two road grading, loading and ditching machines, called the "Austin Glant Road Grader" for the sum of \$1,000 each. On motion; the Board decided not to purchase at the pres

in the location of County Road No. 2 around a tively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfactors, and an skill eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 the required number of paragons and those of the paragons and those of the price 25 the required number of paragons and those of the paragons and the price 25 the required number of paragons and the price 25 the property of the property of the price 25 the price A petition was presented asking for a change Wheat is ripening rather slowly since the cool weather set in and the outlook for a good crop, both as to quality and quantity, is better than it was two months ago. by law. Commissioner J. A. Town was ap-pointed committee to examine and report at next meeting of said Board, on the advisability C. W. Hildreth, J. P., made an amended

port of costs in the case of State of Minnesota vs. John Pitts and five others, charged with bur glary as follows: Gilbert Anderson, sheriff fees, C. A. Wood, Sheriff Jackson county, R. F. Baker, witness fees, Total costs allowed and ordered paid.

G. S. Dean, J. P., reported costs in the case of Justice fees A. C. Snyder, constable fees, F. A. Thompson, witness fees, G. W. Horton, same Wm. Soules, same

G. F. Gage, same E. Gage, same Hilden, Jury fees, P. White. same Booth, same H. Westrup, same . West same . Hill, same Wm. Booth, same

C. Wilkinson, same

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Mrs. Hurlbert, of Minneapolis, is here visiting at J. C. Clark's.

mother, should be found in every nursery, and persons willing to aid in extending. Relyable of the professional profe ments to energetic canvassers. 15 cents a number; \$1.50 per year. Baby. hood Publishing Company, 5 Beekman Street, New York.

> He knows what he is writing about. Mr. R. McLeod, druggist, Hemingford, Neb., says: "I keep in stock a great variety of so called cures for diarrhoes and cholera morbus, but from a person al trial of Chamberlain's Colic, Chol era and Diarrhoea Remedy, I regard it as the best of any medicine in the marplaints. It saved the life of our bank-er here." Sold by C. W. Smith.

GOOD FOR 20,000. The Heron Lake News says: State papers are devoting space profusely to summing up the gubernatorial situation. Some journals in favor of Merriam are rash enough to assert that if McGill is renominated he cannot be elected. Such talk is the merest bosh! McGill can be elected by at least 20 000 majority aggingt any Thereory. P. Brown painted his nouse and tearn.

Mr. Twitchel has done some plastering for G. Wolf and G. G. Dax. and he is now building a chimney for T. Brown.

G. G. Dax is agent for the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

20,000 majority against any Democrat that can be nominated. No doubt that Gov. McGill has made some missistance that Gov. McGill has made some believed if nominated is allest that can be nominated.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

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A man named Frank Gallop was ynched at Shenandoah, lowa, on Satturday last for doing some shooting. Commissioners of Nobles County, Min- lowa is now the banner state in the matter of lynching. Texas and the "Cotten States" have fallen behind and Inwa marches on to the front as a Prohibition and a Lynching state The rate has not quite reached one a day but it is approaching that. Iowa is a "high moral" State but it seems to have as full a quota of barbarians as

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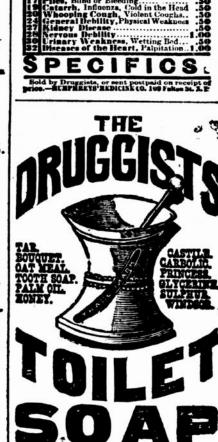
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