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LOCAL WEATHER BULLETIN. For the 24 hours ending at 12:00 noon, Dec. 2, 1916;

Temperature at 7:00 a. m. ..... Temperature at noon ........... 41 Highest yesterday ...... 52

For North Dakota: Generally fair fresh southerly winds.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS, Winnipeg

••••• The greatest of faults is to & be conscious of none.-Car- \*

ST. PAUL WISE.

Merchants of St. Paul show wisdom in their co-operation with the enced by other than legitimate fac-

The farmers of the Northwest will gather December 5-6-7 to celebrate at institution was established. The leg-St. Paul the opening of the terminal islators should not hesitate to make elevator, built largely with money subscribed by North Dakota farmers.

It is to be hoped that the venture reason why the farmers cannot con- for the Slope. duct their business upon a co-opera-

North Dakota farmers should support this terminal market conference.

A forecast of women's fashions notes that "modesty is to be displayed." What else was there left? "

A ROAD TO THE RIVER.

irregular. No one can estimate the traffic routed over other automobile trails because ferry accommodations were so poor at Bismarck.

seriously upon the civic enterprise of of the North Dakota cities whose fu-Bismarck. That business interests in ture is assured, and with the impetus Bismarck and Mandan have gotten to- which Dickinson will receive from the gether means that the deplorable sit- location there of a big Normal school. uation is to be corrected.

All will admit that a bridge is the only suitable solution, but until such gion. an improvement can be successfully launched the two cities must provide adequate ferry service and good approaches to the ferry wharves:

The city commission and the commercial clubs of the Missouri Twin Cities are to be congratulated upon this step. Let it be put through with despatch.

We can't change the name of the Pacific ocean, but judging by recent reports of industrial troubles, we'd better change the name of the coast.

#### RUMANIA NEXT!

Only Russia can stem the relentless progress of the forces of Mackensen and Falkenhayn toward Bucharest. The Entente Powers are leaning on a broken reed when they pin their hopes on the Slavs. As yet the Great Bear has been nothing more than Napoleon said he was, several DIVERSION OF INSURANCE generations ago: "A huge colossus with clay feet."

That the Rumanians in conjunction with the Russians at this late hour with the Russians at this late hour of loss as small as possible. If this can form an effective defensive few revenue is diverted to the state and will contend.

The occupation of the Balkan state means that eventually the Central Powers can shift their lines from the Carpathians to the Black Sea, thus shortening them and placing the Germans in a much better position, strat- are taxed to the very limit for fire hood. egically speaking. Such an arrangement will bring the Central Powers with their Balkan and Turkish allies.

Germany is resting on the west front, while the Balkan situation blame the fire departments, when we clears. Rumania becomes for awhile the cockpit of the great war. In addition to the strategical advantages of the occupation of Rumania, the food and oil stores will prove of im-

mense value to the Central Powers. Greece probably will receive attention as soon as Rumania is under control. Then the battle for the reoccupation of Monastir will be resumed each fire covered.

and a drive started toward Saloniki, a base which Germany covets.

The possession of Saloniki would give Germany a "window on the ISSUED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY east." She has one now on the west in the possession of Belgium.

> man empire became united under the Iron Chancellor. The subjugation of Rumania may be a step in that direction.

Germany's dream ever since the Ger-

The report that Bryan would give up his Nebraska residence, it seems, was untrue. He is merely going to some other place to live.

INDIANS AS SECTION HANDS!

The Tribune was among the first vania not only Mexicans and negroes. tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight; but Indians, are being employed as section hands.

The following paragraphs are re-36 in northern Pennsylvania-the Slip-62 pery Rock Sun:

"The Pennsylvania railroad is trying to meet the labor situation by Prince Albert ...... 8 employing Cornplanter Indians from St. Paul ...... 28 the reservation just over the New York state line.

Venango county a few days ago and put to work on a construction job. "Recently a group of Mexicans went

to work on the same job." Slater, Mo., has a skunk ranch We'll bet the chambers of commerce of rival towns aren't trying to lure

DICKINSON NORMAL.

this industry their way.

The Fifteenth Legislative assembly will be asked to appropriate about farmers of the Northwest to create \$250,000 to give the Dickinson Norin that city an open market, uninflu- mal a start and to maintain it for the next two years. The sum requested is about the same as was appropriated for the Minot Normal, when that majority, have declared themselves in will prove profitable. There is no favor of proper educational facilities and Christiania townships; and

There certainly can be no question tive plan. Honest, disinterested man as to the attitude of the Eurleigh agement is the prime requisite of suc- county delegation. Eurleigh county voted almost four to one in favor of the Normal, returning a bigger proportionals majority for the school than Harlemann, H. E. Johns and H. A. any other county, east of the Mis. Thomas, all of Driscoll. Those assosouri river. The exact figures, as re- clated to form the co-operative asso turned by the official county canvass- ciation are E. A. Hull, J. E. Turney, ing board, are 1,818 for and 555 J. H. Berrette, F. C. Pope, E. J. Anagainst. In Eurleigh the vote on the derson, the Winnor-Adams Co., O. B. Normal school ran even with that on Olson & Son, E. C. Ruble, M. B. Finthe governorship, indicating a deep J. Kuck, H. C. Pederson, C. A. Swan-With no bridge over the Missouri and general interest in the subject. son, the Equity Grain & Mercantile river, the best substitute is a good There was not a voter who did not Co., C. J. Pederson, H. A. Ersland, road with a suitable ferry operating regard the proposition worthy of con. Ole Swee, John Cowlthorp, A. P. Ros between the Burleigh and Morton sideration, and this in spite of a great multiplicity of amendments and ref-Ferry service over the river this erendums and a special local issue INCORPORATES TO SAVE summer was inadequate, as well as Of 2373 votes cast, only 555 were unfavorable to the proposal.

The Tribune has taken great pleas ure in watching Dickinson's development the last few years. It has long The conditions that obtain reflect regarded the Stark county seat as one it may be expected to become more than ever the pride of the Slope re-

> Suva, Fiji Islands, cables that the island council has rushed through an FORMR BANK EXAMINER amendment safeguarding the natives' land leases. This can have no con nection with the coming visit of a celebrated American.

Triangular playing cars have been invented. What a blessing to the who never has learned to

Three cheers for the chap who called Billy Sunday the Charlie Chaplin of the pulpit!

We understand, too, they've raised the price of Santa Claus whiskers.

The people who used to see sea ser pents are now seeing U-boats.

## FUND TO BE OPPOSED

(Continued from Page One) the fire departments are deprived of this means of keeping their equip-ment up to standard, it will mean protection and heavier losses for the insurance companies.

Higher Insurance Rates "These small 'frame' towns already insurance," said a state official this "If we go ahead and deprive them of such protection as they closer military communication now have in volunteer fire departments, we may expect to see these rates made absolutely prohibitive. I do not feel that we can altogether

consider the constant danger which

Many Departments Affected Should the firemen of North Dakota be deprived of this premium fund there would be affected 250 departlages. Of the total number but two are full paid; two partially paid, and

#### Capitol News

#### n the possession of Belgium. A great middle Europe has been PARDON BOARD IN SMALL CHANCE FOR SESSION TODAY TO HEAR MANY PLEAS

Scores of Prisoners Would Have Railroad Commission Has Hands Liberty as Most Desired

Christmas Gift

now interested in getting them out functory and of little value. again, feeling they have had enough. are scores of paroled convicts who which to base terminal elevator legiswill ask full pardon as a Christmas lation, must collect the information gift, and others, former convicts, who during the session. will petition for the restoration of York state line.

"A carload of 25 were brought to ber session of the board always is a heavy one, but the grist of business

## DRISCOLL TO HAVE

for today sets a new high record.

Concern Will Build 75 Miles of Rural Line at Cost of

\$4.875

The Driscoll Telephone Co., capitalized at \$10,000, has been granted a charter by Secretary of State Hall.

The company proposes to buld lines from Driscoll to Long Lake, with branches east to Pleasant Hill township in Kidder county and west this appropriation, as the people of in Thelma township; to cover all of North Dakota, by an overwhelming Driscoll and Clear Lake townships; all of Lein township, wth branches west into the eastern part of Sterling branches east into the western part of Excelsior township, Kidder county, a total construction of 75 miles, and to cost \$4,875.

Directors Named The Driscoll Telephone Co. has named, as tis first board of directors Erick Solberg, C. A. Swanson, T. E. vold, John Mathieson, Peter Sandvig and Clifford Severson.

#### SINNERS, SANCTIFY YE BELIEVERS IN HOLINESS

"The conversion of sinners, anctification of believers, and spreading of scriptural holiness as a second work of grace subsequent to nounce the election of Lynn J. Fraegeneration as taught by the Methodist church," are the purposes for which the Red Lake Camp Meeting association of Burnstad has incorporated as a co-operative organization under the laws of North Dakota. C. L. Smith, E. A. Savey and Ralph Hoiting of Burnstad, C. H. Janes and G. F. Meier of Kintyre and Louis Da-

SUMMONED AT JAMESTOWN

Word reached the capital this week known throughout the state.

UNION STORE FOR WOODWORTH The Woodworth Farmers' Union Supply Co., incorporated for \$10,000, with Calfee Williams, Will Homuth, H. B. Edwards, C. W. Wingire, Emil Youngberg, Charles Leaman new co-operative enterprise for Wood-

# TERMINAL ELEVATOR

Full for Balance of Present

drop a pardon into their Christmas adequate investigation of the terminal of Painted Woods, C. O. Kell of Mc-Highest wind velocity ...... 12—E ward moves of negro and Mexican Bismarck penitentiary today are tell-labor; but it seems that in Pennsyl ing the North Dakota prison board as investigation is required by the Bismarck, N. M. Christensen of Wing, ing the North Dakota prison board amendment adopted at the recent elec- R. S. Wilcox, Bismarck; David Olson, why they should be restored to libertion repealing the elevator mill tax, ty. The prisoners appear through peand an appropriation of \$2,000 is protitions and through their "next friends." Of the latter, there are dozens, states attorneys, sheriffs and others. States attorneys, sheriffs and other department of the purpose. The railroad commission, however, has its hands where the purpose than full with hearings set for the purpose. The railroad varnum, Menoken; Frank G. Prater, Arena; Fritz Argast, Moffit; O. K. ating the unfortunates and who are port, if it makes one, must be per-

## FRAZIER ASKS CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE FOR VIEWS

Governor-Elect Will Carefully Consider Needs of All Citi-

zens in State

.That Governor-elect Frazier's ad ministration is not to be a class regime is indicated by the following let ter, which he has dispatched from his home at Hoople to every commercial club, chamber of commerce or similar organization in North Dakota:

"Gentlemen: I am considering legislation to be brought to the attention of the incoming legislature. My desire is to carefully consider the needs of all citizens and business or ganizations of the state.

"I'would appreciate very much any suggestions your organization may care to offer along legislation lines. As time is short, kindly let me hear from you as soon as possible. "Very sincerely yours

"LYNN J. FRAZIER."

## CANVASSERS TO COUNT BALLOTS NEXT TUESDAY

Few Charges Anticipated in Results as Already Reported

The last county canvassing board has finally filed with the secretary of state returns of the recent election, and the state canvassing board is now the state canvassing board and the state canvassing board is now the in position to go ahead next Tuesday with the accounting which will enable the press to authoritatively anzier and other state, county and national officers

Eddy and Mountrail were the last counties to come in. No decided change in any of the returns as published from official statements furnished to The Tribune by the county auditors is apparent. Steen's majority remains in the neighborhood of The majorities for the repeal of the terminal elevator mill tax, for the establishment of a normal school at Dickinson and for the bootlegger amendment are slightly enhanced by late returns.

The canvassing board is compo of the death at Jamestown of R. E. of Governor Hanna, Secretary of State Wallace, bank examiner under Gov- Tom Hall, State Treasurer John ernor Briggs and well and favorably Steen, Attorney General Linde and Superintendent of Public Instruction Taylor. They will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and hope to have canvassed the vote on several offices before closing the day's session. Several days will be consumed in con pleting the work.

ANOTHER NEW DAIRY Another incentive for diversified farming is jurnished the people of

#### Most Effective Remedy Mother Had Ever Used

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin Relieves Baby When Other Medicines Failed

There is nothing so necessary to child's health and comfort as regular ity of the bowels. All children are especially susceptible to stomach trouble and any overstrain of the sensitive organs has a tendency to obstruct elimination. This condition is responsible for much of the illness of child

To relieve constipation a mild lax ative should be employed. Cathartics and purgatives are violent in their ac and should be avoided. Mrs. Alfred Du Bois, Mt. Holly, N. J., says Dr. Caldwell,s Syrup Pepsin is without doubt the most effective remedy for constipation she has ever used it for fifty cents a bottle, and every these towns stand of being wiped out and that it is the only remedy she could find for her baby. Little Earl was badly constipated during his first

thanks Dr. Caldwell for it. the remaining 246 are purely volun- combination of simple laxative herbs obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldteer, with possibly, a small fee for with pepsin, free from opiates or nar-well, 455 Washington St., Monticello cotic drugs; it acts gently without Illinois.



griping or other discomfort, and appeals to children because of its pleasant taste. Druggists everywhere sell mother should have it in the house for use whenever occasion arises.

To avoid imitations and ineffective year and nothing she tried seemed to substitutes always be sure to ask for help him until she got a bottle of Dr. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. See that Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Now he is a facsimile of Dr. Caldwell's signature ments in 200 cities, towns and vil- a fine, strong healthy boy, and she and his portrait appear on the yellow thanks Dr. Caldwell for it.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a A trial bottle, free of charge, can be

Grafton by the incorporation for \$12,-000 of the Lee Dairy Co, with William T. Lee of Grand Forks, and Julia Lee and Nels R. Lee of Grafton as the incorporators. The company will engage in a general creamery and but-

#### CO OPERATIVE PUBLISHING HOUSE IN BISMARCK FIELD

ter-making business.

A charter has been issued by the secretary of state to the Missouri Slope Co-operative Publishing Co., with principal offices in Bismarck The company is capitalized at \$10,000 and its directors are W. J. Prater and David Trygg of Bismarck, L. D. Bail-ey of Moffit, C. A. Swanson of Driscoll, William Josephson of Wing, C. Leigvam, Arena; Walfred Trygg, Bismarck; C. R. Kositzky, Bismarck; N. A. Soderholm, Arena; F. E. Pack-The fifteenth assembly, if it is to ard, Bismarck; William Meyer, Dris-In addition to the prisoners, there have much authoritative data upon coll, and Tony Neugebauer, Menoken, compose the association, which will engage in a general publishing and stationery business.

> RESUMES DUTIES. Miss Caia Peters has resumed her duties in the state auditor's office. after enjoying a brief vacation at Mandan.

MEETS AND ADJOURNS. ON NEEDED LEGISLATION
The budget board met Tuesday and adadjourned; met Wednesday and adjourned, and will meet again next Choice 180
Tuesday and do business.

TO LEAVE FOR HOME Dr. E. B. Craighead, state commis-of regents that he will leave Washington for Bismarck on Sunday night.

IRYSH TO REPRESENT STATE. Wellington Trysh, deputy commisioner of agriculture and labor, will have charge of North Dakota's exhib- No. 3 White Oats it at the International Live Stock ex- No. 3 White Oats to arr 491/4 position, which opens Monday. The No. 4 White Oats ..... 471/2 ively arranged, and is expected to give Rye ...... 141 @142 Flickertaildom much favorable adver- Rye to arr ...... 141

TO MEET IN FORKS.

meet in the Grand Forks city hall, July December 8, when a transfer will be made of the Bourgois, or "Double Ditch" site for the state park, from Governor L. B. Hanna to the society, December 1.1.1.1.1.176% and a constitution and set of by-laws May ...... 180% will be adopted. Park commissioners No. 1 Hard on trk ..... 179% will also be appointed at this session, No. 1 Northern on trk. . 1781/8 which will be attended by members No. 1 Northern on trk. 165% @175% from all parts of the state.

## COMPANY IS EXONERATED No. 2 Mont. Hard to arr 175% 18134 @18434

Met Death by "Accidentally Fall-"

ing" From Missouri Bridge. The Northern Pacific Railway com- Barley on trk pany is exonerated from all blame for Flax on trk and to arr.. 279% the death of Chris Eisland, Mandan December ...... 277%

"Chris Eisland came to his death while trespassing on property of the Northern Pacific by accidentally falling from the west end of the Missouri bridge to the rocks below," is the

substance of the verdict. No mention is made of passenger testimony of the engineer and the firetrain No. 8 hitting the man, nor is any man of the train had been taken.

## The Markets

### WHEAT DECLINES ON STOCK MARKET TODAY'S MARKET

Upon the Prices-Shortage of Boats

Chicago, Dec. 2.-Wheat was down ence of peace talk and shortage in lower and had a sharp drop during Marine preferred at 115% up %. the morning, but a later advance re- Utah Copper led the copper group

closed up 14@86%; May, up 58@50; was strong. July, up 1/8@89%.

closed up 1/4@52; May, down 1/2@ 55%; July, up 1@53. Provisions were steady.

GRAIN MARKETS MINNEAPOLIS. No. 1 Hard ...... 180 No. 1 Northern ...... 176 @179 No. 2 Durum ...... 171% @174% No. 3 Yellow Corn ..... No. 3 Yellow Corn to arr 81% Other Grades Corn .... 75 @ 82 No. 2 Mont. White .... 54 @ 56

Flax to arr ..... 2771/2@2811/2 December ..... 176 The State Historical society will May ...... 179%@180% Close 12:47 p. m.

> No. 3 Northern on trk. . 150%@170% No. 1 Nor. Choice to arr 1781/8 No. 2 Mont. Hard on trk 1751/4

No. 2 Spot Darum ..... 171% @178% Rye on trk ..... 141 @142 

> broken whiskey bottle. The verdict is signed by Orris W. Roberts, William J. Wilcox and A. F.

# OPENS STEADY

Peace Talk Has Depressing Effect All Leaders Show Slight Gain When Trading Starts

New York, Dec. 2.-General steadlslightly today under depressing influ-ness characterized the opening today of the stock exchange. Central Leather opened up 11/2; Corn Products up vessels for export business. It opened 11/4: United States Steel at 126 up 1/4;

turned prices almost as much as they during the late forenoon, selling to had fallen. December closed unchanged 11. Hide and Leather preferred aded, at 166; May, down 34@1734; vanced 4 to 83; sugar stocks were July, down 1/201411/4.

Corn opened weak but showed fair sion of forecasts of President Wilgain on general buying. December son's message to congress. The close

Oats were irregular. December Columbia Gas reached a high record today, elling 2 points higher, at 51%; Ohio Cities gas was 51/4; all low priced rails made substantial gains in the first half hour; Missouri Pacific's new stock. Western and Erie were higher.

#### CATTLE MARKETS

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Hogs closed steady; top \$10.00 mestimated for Monday, 62,000; cattle were steady, with top for beeves at \$13.00; calves, \$13.50; sheep closed steady; top at \$9.10; lambs at \$12.70. UNION STOCK YARDS.

HOGS-Receipts 16,000; market, slow to 5 cents higher; mixed and butchers \$9.00@\$9.95; good heavy \$9.10@\$9.90; rough heavy \$9.40@ \$9.95; light \$8.50@\$9.65; pigs \$6.25@ CATTLE-Receipts 1500; market,

slow to steady; beeves \$7.00@\$13.03; cows and heifers \$9.00@\$10.04; stockers and feeders \$6.00@\$7.75; Texans \$7.75@\$9.20; calves \$9.75@\$9.20. SHEEP—Receipts 54,000; market slow to steady; natives \$8.20@\$8.30;

western \$8.40@\$9.10; lambs, natives \$9.20@\$12.20; western \$10.00@\$12.65. SOUTH ST. PAUL. CATTLE-Receipts 400; market

ligth, 15 to 25 cents higher than last

week's closing; beef steers \$4.50@

\$6.00; butcher cows and heifers \$4.75

@\$6.75; butcher bulls \$4.25@\$5.60; veal \$4,25@\$11.75. HOGS-Receipts 2.000; market steady; range, \$9.00@\$9.40. SHEEP-Receipts 200; slow; lambs \$10@\$11.50; ewes \$7.25@

#### MARQUETTE IS BOUND OVER

Albert E. Marquett, charged with kidnapping Mary, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Balzer of this city, was given his preliminary examination before Judge Dolan yesterday afternoon and was bound over to the district court, bail being fixed at \$1.500. In default of the amount, Marquett was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

Attorney George Register appeared for the defendant, and States Attorney Berndt for the state.

NO UNEMPLOYED Chicago, Dec. 2 .- For the first time since it was established 15 years ago, Chicago's municipal lodging house may not be opened. The unemployed McDonald. It was returned after the pave been reduced to a minimum and the necessity for a place of refuge is not yet apparent.



Leaves a Lasting Remembrance of the Giver

#### Jewelry is not one of those gifts which wilts in a day and is forgotten. It is long remembered-a gift in which

the sweet sentiment is lasting and cherished by the recipient. It is always appreciated and is the most appropriate of Christmas gifts.

Make this your Christmas gift store. You'll save yourself a lot of unnecessary trouble by coming here first. You'll find jewelry here in all descriptions. There is an acceptable Xmas gift here for everyone.

WATCH OUR WINDOW

We are displaying a varied assortment of Gift Suggestions. If you are not able to call write for our Gift Book. We fill orders promptly.

FOLSOM'S JEWELRY

Opposite Postoffice