

The Bismarck Tribune.

VOL. XI.

BISMARCK, D. T., FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 1883.

NO. 19.

The Weather at 9:36 Last Night.

Bismarck—Cloudy; thermometer, 37.
 Buford—Cloudy; " " 33
 Helena—Cloudy; " " 33
 Astoria—Clear; " " 34
 Moorhead—Clear; " " 34
 St. Paul—Clear; " " 40

INDICATIONS.

Missouri valley, local rains followed by clearing weather, variable winds, falling barometer, falling temperature in southern sections; stationary or rising temperature in northern portions.

NEWS COMMENTS.

O'DONNELL is hopeful.
 PRAIRIE fires have done considerable damage lately.
 THE railroad rate war is breaking out in several places.
 THE gold excitement at Roseman, Montana, is increasing.
 SOME interesting history is being published of the James gang.
 FEARS are entertained of an Indian outbreak near Fort Keogh, Mon.

RANDALL'S chances for speakership of the U. S. H. R. are improving.
 For ideal lying commend us to some of our southern Dakota exchanges.

For the year ending August 28th, 19,035,688 acres of public land were sold.
 At least one governor in Russia has had the courage to issue a proclamation to protect the Jews.

It is confidently expected that 60,000,000 logs will be banked in northern Wisconsin this winter.
 The entire \$120,000 has been raised for building Bartholdi's celebrated statue of liberty in New York.

ST. PAUL is prouder of her new opera house than the average little boy is of his first pair of 'spenders.
 THE Army of the Cumberland hold their fiftieth annual reunion in Cincinnati, October 24th and 25th.

It makes the old turtles sick to think of a side-wheeler lowering the record as Johnston did lately at Chicago.
 THE Western Rural is doing a good work in expounding the true inwardness of some life insurance companies.

A "PACIFIC Steam Agricultural Manufacturing Co." with a capital of \$5,000,000, has been established in San Francisco.

NORTH PACIFIC stocks are worse than Banquo's ghost to the bears of Wall street. They won't "down" worth odd wetsals.

ONE of the most prominent questions discussed in Dakota papers is: "Who is to be the successor of Judge Kiddier?"
 THE attempt of the railroads to adopt standard times for the eastern, western and central railroads is a praiseworthy undertaking.

A TRANSVAAL delegation now on its way to England wants a confederation established extending from Cape Colony to the Zambesi river.

GET ready to dodge the comet. It is only about 50,000 times as large as the earth, has a tail 10,000,000 miles long, and is coming bang at us.

LOCAL postage will probably be reduced to one cent per half ounce soon. Just think of the advantages this offers to the impecunious lover.

Explorer Stanley has been elected "Father and Mother" to some African tribes between whom he established peace. "Oh, its nice to be a daddy."

THERE will probably be a hot fight between the Wells-Fargo and the North Pacific express companies, on account of the W. F. doing business east of Missoula.

DULUTH doesn't seem a bit afraid of having its head hit again by Proctor Knott or any one else. It is just expiring to have some one "step on the tail 'r me coat."

In the last five years 124,000,000 ounces of silver have been coined into standard dollars. It makes our mouth water to think how many good, square meals that would buy.

Too much space is being wasted by the city press in discussing the solution of the Mormon question. The true solution is to apply the law vigorously and wipe out the cursed stain.

An Iowa editor holds himself personally responsible for all that appears in the paper. He resides part of the year at Washington and stays the rest of the time at eastern watering places.

A NEW river has been discovered in Alaska over fifteen hundred miles long and in places, twenty miles wide. Lots of little things like this might be brought to light in the United States if people would only nose around more.

The most long-headed act that has ever characterized railroading was that of President Villard in organizing the Oregon excursion. Every excursionist will be the beginning of a snow ball, rolling from a thousand cities and hamlets in the east, toward Oregon.

THE Moorhead News is responsible for the statement that one of its editors has bought a new suit of clothes and continues the pleasing fiction by saying he paid cash for it and that it was a whole suit, too. Now while we rejoice with the News in this evidence of unexampled prosperity, still it is just that kind of an article which tends to cast doubt on the average editor's assertion that he is not the owner of concealed millions. The printing of such articles should be discontinued by the press of the entire country.

CLICK, CLICK, CLICK.

More About the Iowa and Ohio Elections—No Material Change in Results.

Railroad Time Table Convention in Chicago—Municipal Elections in Nashville.

Commissioner Shearman Asked to Resign—Proclamation Favoring Russian Jews.

Bankers' Convention at Louisville—Destructive Cyclone—Woman's Suffrage.

Oregon Excursionists Arrive at New York—Sessions' and O'Donnell's Trials.

Electricity for Locomotive Head Lights—Railroad Collision on the C. & N. W.

R. R. Time Table Convention.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—The annual railway time table convention began here this morning, and was attended by representatives from nearly every important railroad in the country. In addition to arranging winter time table, it's proposed to take definite action on the adoption by railroads throughout the country of the proposed plan for uniform standard. The new plan has been termed the "hour system." It provides for standards differing from each other by exactly one hour, leaving out eastern and western extremes of continent. There are eastern, central and mountain times. The first will be employed from New Brunswick to the meridian of Detroit, the second as far west as the boundary between Kansas and Colorado, and the third between Utah and Nevada. It is proposed that all roads now using Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Toronto, Hamilton or Washington time as standard be governed by eastern or 25th meridian time, 4 minutes slower than New York.

THIS INCLUDES ROADS run by Portland, Providence, New London, Montreal, Albany, Richmond and Charleston. In addition to those specified, roads now using Columbus, Savannah, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, Chicago, Jefferson City, St. Paul or Kansas City shall be run by central or 19th meridian time, 9 minutes slower than Chicago time. This includes roads run by Macon, Rome, Nashville, Mobile, St. Louis, Vicksburg, Dubuque, Minneapolis, St. Joe, Galveston, Houghton and Omaha time. In the west, these roads are to be run by Mountain time or exactly that of Denver. It is stated that the eastern district standard time has been used by all roads between Boston and Montreal since last Sunday with the probable view of testing the law.

P. B. WRIGHT, general superintendent of the Lake Shore road, was called to the chair, and W. F. Allen chosen secretary. The number of delegates present was sixty-three. The secretary announced that he had received affirmative replies from the managers of 78,000 miles of track, to the proposed uniform schedule. The following was submitted and adopted: "Whereas, the managers of 78,000 miles of road have voted in favor of adopting a system of time standard at last convention, we hereby pledge ourselves to adopt the same, and run trains by it whenever the next schedule goes into effect." The only roads voting against the proposition were the Michigan Central, Detroit, Lansing & Northern, and Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee. The reason assigned by the former was that it crossed the meridian and could not adopt its running arrangements to the new plan at present without great inconvenience. It was stated in the convention that the road in question would doubtless soon adopt the new schedule. It was decided that the present schedules should remain in force until Nov. 18, when the new schedule should go into effect.

The secretary read a communication from Commander Shufeldt, in charge of the naval observatory at Washington, in which he congratulated the convention upon the change contemplated, and said that while he thought a single standard would be better from a scientific point of view, he thought the present change was a long stride in the right direction.

COMMODORE SHUFELDT promised the co operation of the naval observatory in carrying out the policy of the convention. He said that the observatory would change its time, dropping New York to the mean time of the 75th meridian, and in addition will endeavor to secure its adoption for local time in the whole section in which it is to be used for railroads. The observatory would furnish the time of the 75th and 90th meridians to railroads throughout the entire country daily. J. B. Edmunds, in charge of the Boston observatory, telegraphed the convention as follows: "The city, the railroads and the observatory only await an affirmative vote of the convention before fixing the date for changing all public time in Boston." The convention adjourned till today at 3 p. m.

Prairie Zephyrs.

LA CROIX, Oct. 11.—The Republic and Leader has received further details of a terrific cyclone that struck the little town of Arcadia, Trempealeau county, Monday night, doing so much damage to property, and injuring several people there and in the county adjoining. None of the injured will die. The storm struck the town at midnight. The correspondent says it came from the southwest, and that upon its approach the air was so charged with electricity that lights could not be made to burn, and people rushed to their cellars in darkness to avoid

the danger which seemed imminent. The entire atmosphere was of a peculiar reddish green color, with strong sulphuric odor, and the deafening roar of the tornado was utterly indescribable. Barns and out buildings were lifted from their foundations, torn to fragments and scattered in all directions. Broken boards, trees, brick and stone filled the air, and were hurled with such violence in some instances as to drive them through sides of buildings.

Iowa Election.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Des Moines special: Eherman's majority will reach 30,000. Complete returns from fifty-nine counties, which include heavy democratic gains give him 13,300. Partial returns from the remaining counties give him 21,000. His plurality will not be less than 12,000. The lower house is close. The republicans now have 54 and the opposition 41. Of the remaining five the republicans will get three. The senate now stands: Republicans 37, democrats 8, in doubt five. Judge Cook is elected in the Sixth district by a small majority.

Woman's Suffragists.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The Woman's Suffrage association adopted the following: "Resolved that we petition state legislatures for municipal and presidential woman suffrage by statute and ask congress for constitutional amendments." Reports were received from 21 states and territories. Ex-Governor Jno. W. Hoyt telegraphed from Cheyenne, "Wyoming stands solid as her mountains for equal suffrage of women. Permanent political demonstration that great good and no evil has resulted."

Ohio Election.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11.—12 a. m.—More complete returns from Tuesday's election indicate an increase in the democratic majority, and it will probably be considerably over 12,000. The senate will be two to one democratic and the house is estimated at 44 republicans and 62 democrats. Later returns on legislative ticket indicate that the democratic majority on joint ballot will not be more than 24. The second amendment will receive about 30,000 votes and will probably be adopted. The judicial amendment is carried beyond doubt. The first amendment will not get over 100,000 votes.

Corn, Cotton, Wheat and Oats.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The agricultural department will not have corn and wheat crops until tomorrow. Estimates at present indicate that the cotton crop will not exceed 5,500,000 bales. Corn will average something like 29 bushels per acre, or a total crop of about 1,625,000,000 bushels. Wheat will show a decrease of nearly 1,000,000 bushels, or about 425,000,000 bushels. Oats will show up splendidly.

Reform Ticket Elected.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 11.—The municipal election today resulted in an overwhelming victory for the citizens reform ticket over candidates for re-election of old municipal reign. The reform ticket was composed of blacks and whites democrats and republicans and party lines were obliterated. It was the first time in the history of the city government, since negroes were invested with citizenship, that whites and blacks were united.

American Ship Attacked.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 11.—A dispatch from Vladivostok announces that the steamer Kametchatka arrived yesterday. She reports that eleven trading schooners, nationality unknown, after driving off American guard ship Leon, belonging to Alaska Commercial Co., stationed at Island Ijulenji, landed sixty armed men, including some Japanese and took possession of the island.

Probable Lynching.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.—Times-Democrat Lake Charles special: A deputy sheriff was returning by train from Texas with Lewis Woods, colored, under life sentence for rape. Woods, soon after conviction, escaped and outraged a married lady. When the train reached Edgerly station a mob took charge of Woods. Lynching probable.

O'Donnell's Trial.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The prosecution in the case of O'Donnell, murderer of Carey, have depositions from all their witnesses and place the whole case before the solicitor for O'Donnell. O'Donnell has expressed the hope that he will be acquitted, not so much for his own sake as for the sake of those who have so kindly subscribed for his defense.

Commissioner Marble Resigns.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The Secretary of the Interior today accepted the resignation of Edgar A. Marble commissioner of patents, to take effect Oct. 1st. The position has been tendered to Hon. Benjamin Brewster, of Ohio.

Railroad Collision.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Oct. 11.—Two wild freight trains, on the Chicago & Northwestern road, collided one mile south of Hanover Junction, near here this morning, demolishing three engines, wrecking twelve cars and killing one fireman.

Postmasters Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The president has appointed the following postmasters: Wm. M. Chandler, at Grafton, D. T., and L. E. Sampson at New Tacoma, W. T.

Commissioner Shearman Asked to Resign.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Mayor Edison has asked for the resignation of Wm. P. Shearman, commissioner of accounts, for furnishing newspapers with his report upon the Carroll frauds before the mayor read the document.

Mail Order.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—An order has been issued establishing a daily exchange through registered pouches between the postmaster at New York and Portland, Oregon, pouches to leave New York at 2:45 a. m. via New York and Chicago postoffices, and Portland at 6:15 a. m. via Walla Walla and Portland postoffices. The pouches are to be forwarded via New York and

Chicago, St. Paul and Fargo, Fargo and Bismarck, Bismarck and Billings, Billings and Helena, Helena and Walla Walla and Walla Walla and Portland postoffice. This exchange goes into effect Monday, Oct. 22d.

Bankers' Association.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11.—The Bankers' Association met at 10:30 a. m. Geo. M. Davis, of Louisville, submitted papers on bankruptcy, which, owing to their length, were not read, the author saying they would be published. A resolution was adopted which stated that the interests of the country demand a speedy enactment by congress of some regulation of commerce among the states equivalent to a national bankruptcy law, equitable in its provisions for debtor and creditor in all sections of the country.

Hon. Henry Watterson being introduced, was received with applause. He made some very pleasing allusions to banks and bankers, which put the convention in a good humor. The following are extracts from his speech: "It was not, however to speak upon banks, bankers and banking that you did me the honor to call me before you. I am told that today you are considering the problem which has so disturbed politicians, 'the south,' and that you wish me to talk to you about the south. The south is no problem at all. I thank God that at least we can say with truth, it's simply a geographical expression. [Applause.] The whole story of the south may be summed up in one sentence. She was rich, and she lost her riches. She was poor and in bondage. She was set free and she had to go to work. She went to work, and she is richer than ever before. The south never knew what independence meant until she was taught by subjection to subdue herself. We lived from hand to mouth. We had our debts and our niggers under the old system. We paid our debts and 'WALLOPED OUR NIGGERS'." Under the new, we pay our niggers and wallop our debts. You can see for yourselves here in Louisville what the south has done, what the south can do. If all this has been done without credit and without your powerful aid and I am now addressing myself to the north and east which have feared to come south with their money, what might not be achieved if vast aggregations of capital in fiscal centers should add this land of wine, milk and honey to their fields of investment and give us the same cheap rates which are enjoyed by near but not safer borrowers. The future of the south is not a whit less assured than the future of the west. Why should money which is freely loaned to Iowa and Illinois be refused Alabama and Mississippi?

Careless Switching.

GALVESTON, Texas, Oct. 11.—News Marshall special: When the local Texas Pacific passenger train pulled out this morning, a new, ignorant brakeman in his haste to get aboard turned the switch before the last trucks passed and threw the rear coach with its passengers down a 15 foot trestle. The slow motion of the train prevented a fearful accident. As it was, 10 persons were more or less injured.

The Congregationalists.

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 11.—The triennial council of Congregationalists began today. The ballot for permanent moderator resulted in no choice. Several candidates were withdrawn on the second ballot. Rev. Dr. Arthur Little, of Chicago, received 137 out of a total of 149 votes. Little briefly expressed his thanks and offered prayer. The welcoming address was delivered by Gov. Hall.

Russian Governors' Proclamation.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 11.—The governor of Ekaterinodar issued a proclamation declaring that if the anti Jewish outrages were renewed they will be suppressed by force of arms. This action is owing to the fact that the instigators of the outrages asserted that the government dare not employ arms against the people.

Electric Headlights.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 11.—The Woely electric headlight for railroad locomotives was successfully tested on the Belt railroad last night, and again tonight. The light has a power of 7,900 candles and casts a distinct illumination a distance of over one mile. No difficulty whatever was experienced from the jarring and jolting of the engine light.

Iowa Returns.

DES MOINES, Oct. 11.—Definite returns have been received by the State Register on legislation, and the result is positively known so far as can be official. The count has settled a few close contests. The senate will attend—forty republicans, nine democrats, and one doubtful.

Murderers Break Jail.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 11.—Five noted murderers made a desperate attempt to escape from prison this afternoon. Four got over the walls. One escaped entirely, one was killed 25 yards from the wall and two badly crippled.

Sessions' Trial.

ALBANY, Oct. 11.—In the Sessions trial Gen. Geo. H. Sharpe identified \$2,000 brought from the comptroller's office and put in evidence. Orsino Jones testified that he went to Sharpe's room with Bradley and saw the latter hand the money to Sharpe.

Rebel Pillagers.

POST AU PRINCE, Oct. 11.—Rebel bands entered the city and pillaged stores. They set fire to houses and murdered all those resisting. Among the killed are two generals. Troops finally dispersed the rebels.

Oregon Pioneers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The Oregon pioneer excursionists over the North Pacific railroad reached this city at 8:50 this evening.

Cape Cod Canal.

SANDWICH, Mass., Oct. 11.—Work begins at once upon the Cape Cod canal, and 500 men will soon be employed.

AUTUMN DAYS.

In the Missouri Slope and its Farrest City Bring Health and Plenty.

The Local Chronicles of a Day are Here Presented for Perusal.

A New Explosive is Discovered Which Will Supplant Powder and Dynamite.

The New Roller Rink, the Largest in the West, to be Built on McKenzie Square.

The Journalists of the Villard Party Are Heard to Speak from Over the Roaring Deep.

The Family of Montana's Governor Pass Through the City and Many Other Interesting Ideas.

Blasting With Lime.

A genius, whose home is in Bismarck, has been occupying his time of late in studying a new method of blasting rock, mining coal, and blowing up tyrannical rulers. He has come to the conclusion that lime is a far more powerful explosive than powder, nitro-glycerine or dynamite. By boring a hole in a rock, filling it with lime, and pouring on water with an elongated tube, the hardest granite or Jasper can be hurled into pieces and the bowels of a mountain unearthed. In mining coal this new method of blasting will also become very popular, as a hole drilled through the vein from the top and filled with the white expanding substance will do the work of a hundred miners and be a great saving of time. The communists, nihilists, socialists and Fenians will also be provided with a much better means of blowing an occasional king or czar heavenwards or hellwards, as the case may be. On coronation days they can perforate the street over which the unspooking potentate is to ride, and with the lime in a proper condition, have an ascension battery prepared for his reception. By saturating writing paper in a lime solution so that it will dry with all its expanding properties, an enemy may be annihilated by presenting him with a neat box of gilt edged notes, for as soon as he touches the paper with ink, buff, bang he goes into the illimitable space. It may be well to guard his American nihilist and serve an injunction on his dangerously directed ingenuity. He is liable to place some of the lime in the walls of our brick blocks and blow them to the four corners of the globe.

The New Roller Rink.

S. H. Emerson, Esq., has selected McKenzie square as the site for the location of his new roller rink. This will give the rink a very convenient location, and as it will be by far the finest in the northwest, must receive a large patronage. It is to be 50x100 feet, with waiting rooms, galleries, a music stand, and all other concomitants which may add to the pleasure of the patrons of the popular resort. With a hard maple floor closely matched and oiled, fifty feet wide by one hundred feet long, every youth and maiden, sire and matron, dimpled maid and hooting urobin in the city who enjoys real, genuine, rollicking fun will become an expert in the invigorating sport. Bids for the construction of the rink are now being submitted, and as soon as they are opened the contract will be awarded, and within twenty days the immense structure will be completed. Mr. Emerson has declared his intention to illuminate the building by electric lights as soon as they are put in use by the city, and a band will be kept constantly on hand to enliven the entertainment of skaters and visitors with music.

Reported a Failure.

The Raffensperger auction sale of the east side addition to La Moure has been reported to have been a failure. The causes assigned are various, none of which reflect discredit upon either the owners of the townsite or the managers of the auction. In the first place the day was cold, blustering and damp, and cooled the ardor of those who otherwise would have purchased large numbers of lots. The second cause mentioned is that a free train was run, giving everyone an opportunity to go to the sale and partake of a free champagne lunch. The result was a rush of straggling idlers who had nothing in particular to occupy their time and who indulged in a ride without the slightest intention of purchasing lots. If special invitations had been extended and the rabble prevented from going, the sale might have been a success and the managers would have been better pleased with the result. This is the verdict of several prominent gentlemen who attended, and it is to be regretted that Mr. Raffensperger should meet with his first failure in Dakota. La Moure is as good a town as ever, however, and will eventually be a bustling little city.

The First Snow.

For weeks the readers of the TRIBUNE have been told of snows and frosts in various parts of the union, but the first snow storm of the season in Bismarck was that which fell quietly last night. As usual the white messenger of boreas stole unexpectedly in upon the community, and like a stealthy wanderer of night, reposed upon the streets, sidewalks, roofs and awnings without a warning sound. And there it slept without a sound to arouse the suspicion of the thin-blooded duds of sedentary habits or the slumbers of a thousand homes. Last night's atmosphere became warmer as the fleecy blankets fell, and before morning the crystal drops of heaven descending dew mingled with the snow flakes. There is a little poem connected with this new

storm which has not been published this season, and perhaps will not be for several centuries hence. It was handed into the TRIBUNE office at an early hour this morning by a literary lady, who, peeping through her bed room window, saw the falling snow, and immediately rushed to the office with the manuscript. Representatives of the gentler sex could be seen in swaying robes of night coming from twenty-seven different directions, each with a piece of tinted paper tightly grasped in her hand, and the city editor immediately locked the door and sneaked home through an alley. The first three words of the poem which is now on file for future publication are "The beautiful snow."

More Music.

Prof. C. A. Fohrman, formerly of Ishpeming, Mich., is now in this city with a view to establishing a music school here, organizing orchestras and training the voices of the hundreds of Bismarckian warblers. Prof. Fohrman is not a mere music teacher, but a master of the art. He stands in the front rank of the worlds musicians and the citizens of Bismarck are to be congratulated in having so able an instructor locate in their midst. The professor has come west to remain, and being a man young in years he took great care in selecting a location which would be permanent. Having visited the growing towns along the line of the North Pacific road, he chose Bismarck as the city with a brilliant future and decided to make it his home. He will organize classes in instrumental and vocal music and as he can manufacture pianos and organs as well as draw from their vibrating metal the sweetest strains, he is of the opinion that here is the place to make the instruments for the northwest trade.

They Use Us Well.

An extract from an article in the London Times written by a correspondent of that paper who was with the Villard excursion party, is published on the fourth page of this paper. It is an ably written letter and pays Bismarck the highest possible compliments. The Villard excursion was the greatest advertisement for the northwest that has ever been devised, and Bismarck appears to be recognized as the future city of all the country west of the Mississippi and east of the Rocky Mountains by the journalists of the party. These gentlemen represented most of the leading journals of the world, and each has given the capital city the most flattering compliments, speaking of her splendid location, commercial advantages and wonderful growth.

A Departing Host.

The guests of the Sheridan house and the citizens of Bismarck will regret to learn that Samuel Matthews, the competent manager of the Sheridan is about to depart from the city to take charge of the Continental hotel of Fargo. The Continental, which has so long been the property and under the management of ex-Mayor Chapin of Fargo, has been purchased by ex-Mayor Bindred, W. A. Yerxa and Capt. Hadwin of the Red river valley metropolis, who have offered Mr. Matthews a handsome salary for his superior managerial services. Mrs. Matthews left for Fargo last evening, and the popular "Sam" will bid adieu to his pleasant capital city association in about a week.

Penitentiary Directors.

All members of the board of directors for the Bismarck penitentiary are requested to meet at the Sheridan House, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, as important business awaits their action.

Hotel Arrivals.

SHERIDAN.
 W. H. Blades, Detroit, Mich; G. W. Solomon J. A. Gardner, A. H. Hill, Minneapolis; J. W. Jamieson, C. H. Monger, Alamosa, Ia.; B. A. Carno-haw, E. J. Westlake, F. J. Spellan, Ed. Stacy, Isaac F. Baker, St. Paul; C. A. Lindsey, A. G. Miller, Thos. Lynch, Mandan; E. B. Townsend, Washington, D. C.; M. C. Goodwill, Steele; J. W. Beed, E. H. Smith, St. Louis; Geo. A. Briggs, Newport, R. I.; J. M. Grant, Ortonville, Minn.; W. L. Dow, Yankton; F. Russell, Miles City; M. J. Cannon, Pittsburg, Pa.

MERCHANTS.

O. W. Remington, Sims, D. T.; J. R. Gavens, Minneapolis; L. G. Fraser, Portsmouth, Ohio; John F. Wallace, Bant Creek, D. T.; W. L. Beal, Boston, Mass; Thos. B. Baxter, Taylorville, Ill; Louis Schaper, Webster, D. T.; J. J. Reed, Montana; J. E. Hampe, Fielding, D. T.

Lippitt, Leak & Co.

Are manufacturers of genuine California buck gloves, branded with their own name on every pair. They make and warrant them the best in the world because they are hand sewed with heavy linen thread and will not get hard when wet because no lime is used in tanning. For sale by J. W. Marshall.

Jewelry Thieves.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 9.—An Eau Claire, Wis., special says between six and seven o'clock tonight Jules Ducommun's jewelry store was entered by burglars while the proprietor was at supper and about \$4,000 worth of jewelry and watches taken so far the robbers have not been arrested.

We feel assured that housewives who use Dr. Prio's special flavoring extracts of lemon, vanilla, rose, almond, nectarine and orange, avoid the disappointment so often experienced by the use of the ordinary flavoring extracts. The care bestowed in the selection of the articles used in Dr. Prio's flavors makes them so reliable.

Mandan Pioneer: On Sunday's train from the west, Mr. F. B. Allen, of Bismarck, returned from a hunt he had had with the Marquis and Marquise de Mores, Mr. Lesauze and Mr. McClung. The party were gone seven days, and about thirty-four deer, two antelope and mountain sheep. The Marquis shot three of the deer.