

The Aler,

DAILY AND WEEKLY

MARSHALL MCCLURE.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD CO

TIME CARD.

TRAINS GOING EAST DEPART:

Atlantic Express	2 45 p. m.
Jamestown Accommodation	2 55 p. m.
Freight No. 12, (except Sunday)	3 45 a. m.
do " 14	5 30 p. m.
do " 16	11 30 p. m.
do " 18	5 30 a. m.
Close connections at St. Paul with all east bound trains.	

DEPART GOING WEST:

Pacific Express	2 15 p. m.
Jamestown Accom. (except Sunday)	2 45 p. m.
Freight No. 13, (except Sunday)	3 45 a. m.
do " 15	5 30 a. m.
do " 17, (except Sunday)	11 30 p. m.

P. M. DAILY AGENT.

The St. Paul, Brainerd and Grand Forks scheme has been revived with prospects of a reality.

Oriska, a new town, is to be connected with Grand Forks by rail over the G. F. & Missouri railroad.

The Presbyterian college is to be located at Casselton, but Grand Forks is bound to have a denominational college.

Grand Forks city has voted \$45,000 bonds for improvements, and it is hard to get a quorum of the council together to transact business.

An effort will be made to drain the surplus overflow of water five or six miles from Fargo, west of the Sheyenne, by a big ditch into the Red River.

Oliver Dalrymple places the cost of raising wheat in the Red river valley at \$11.25 per acre. It makes a good deal of difference whether you raise ten or thirty bushels.

Geo. Bates, son of J. G. Bates, formerly road master of the St. P., M. & M. R. R., who was a conductor, although only 20 years old, died very suddenly at Grand Forks, on the 16th.

The new manufactory of railroad iron at Chicago will soon turn out some rails 120 feet long to be tested on our north-western roads. It is thought they will be advantageous to the durability of both the track and car wheels.

The Fargo Republican is authority for the statement that Hon. John B. Raymond is not a candidate for the Delegation, and states it in such terms as to almost amount to the declaration that he will not be.

The liquor dealers in Indiana are organizing to resist the advance of the prohibition movement that has slightly penetrated that land of hoop poles and sour mash. It is difficult to perceive what their object can be in this except upon the hypothesis that they want to make the state unanimous for "hicker," for there is no question about the majority for one or two generations yet.

If the telegraphic reports be true, the women down in Egypt are not far removed from uncivilized barbarism. At the recent massacre at Alexandria they are said to have revealed in blood like fiends, carrying about bludgeons to which were tied the dismembered arms and legs of the victims. In some cases they resorted to torture by fire, saturating their victims with petroleum and setting it on fire, for amusement.

As an evidence that civilization has reached Montana may be cited the suicide of a young man at Junction City the other day. When the people of a locality become too civilized to kill each other they kill themselves. A man who can live in that country and successfully evade the bullet of the desperado has heretofore been thought to value his life too highly to take it with his own hand. Surely evil times have fallen on Montana.

The contest over in the fifth Minnesota district is modifying considerably in bitterness and kindred seems to be gaining ground very fast. It is certain that he obtained the only legitimate nomination made, and is entitled to the support of his party. The bolting faction that mobbed the regular convention and afterward assembled in a side show and nominated Nelson is gradually sinking below the political horizon and will soon be lost sight of altogether. When a faction or an aspirant gets beat at his own game the best thing he can do is to not only acquiesce but join in with the majority and help elect the successful candidate.

After all the loud talk over the matter congress will no doubt adjourn without doing anything more on the Dakota question. Neither the admission nor division bill will progress any farther this session and as to whatever the claims of the territory either or both of these measures they will be ignored. Whether this is the result of a disposition to ignore the wants of this territory or is for the want of efficient representation by the delegate from this territory, the Aler will not presume to say. The almost universal sentiment of North Dakota is in favor of the division bill with the exception of the change of name to Pembina, against which change they are almost as a unit.

The indications now are that R. F. Pettigrew will have to depend for his support in the convention at Grand Forks, Sept. 6th, entirely on the southern portion of the territory. In that section he is confronted by Secretary Hand on every townsite and cross roads, while Governor Ordway is playing the dark horse very fine. The true state of political affairs down there is that there are three candidates of very nearly equal strength who are doing each his level best to shove the other two aside, and in himself. Each one thinks he has a sure thing, and will continue to think so until the final day of disappointment comes with the convention. Success to any one of the three would be humiliating and perhaps political death to the other two, so that it is but human nature to expect them all to get together in a drawn battle and in retirement from the race to recuperate for something else when the auspicious times comes. Then will come the time to present with a solid front a North Dakota man, who would make these circumstances

clear sailing. The dark horse who will run this race is somewhere in North Dakota.

Red River gets \$10,000 in the river and harbor appropriation bill.

Land has been selected in southwest Kansas on which to colonize fifty Russian refugees who recently arrived at Cincinnati, and the party will leave Friday.

The forest fires in Michigan are devastating many farms in their range, burning crops and buildings. A scourge of this kind visits this state nearly every year, with disastrous effect. The particulars of this disaster are reported in the dispatches from day to day.

A prize tea fraud made \$7,000 clear profit in a short time in St. Paul. Their plan of operation was to put about twenty cents worth of tea and a prize worth five to ten cents in a can and sell it for \$1 per can, with an occasional prize of value as a bait to suckers.

Two cow boys were killed down in the black hills country a few days ago. One report says they were horse thieves and were killed while resisting arrest by the officers and another asserts that they were murdered without cause or provocation. An investigation will be made.

The controller of the currency has declared a final dividend payable to the creditors of the First National bank of La Crosse, Wis., making in all a dividend of 48 40-100 per cent., and final dividend of 13 per cent., payable to the creditors of the National bank of Vicksburg, making in all dividends of 48 per cent.

A horse railway is an enterprise in completion between St. Paul and Minneapolis. As there are two railroads connecting the two cities it would seem they ought to provide means of carrying passengers quick enough without the necessity of resorting to canal boat velocity.

In 1850 there were no farmers at all in Dakota. The Indian held absolute and undisputed sway. Twenty years later, in 1870, the census showed 1,720 farms in cultivation. Ten years later, in 1880, there were 17,435. Those who have facilities for correctly estimating say there are now not less than 30,000 farms in operation in this territory.

The defendants and their attorneys in the star route cases are so confident of success that they are now mapping out a plan of procedure to prosecute some of the accusers for slander. They had better utilize all their strength in making their defense sure, for in digressing some of them may yet slide into the penitentiary.

Some social critic in Washington deprecates the whisky cocktails and wines of various kinds that are seen going to the White House frequently, and even goes so far in his espionage as to say the president is late at church. It is most likely that President Arthur is not aware of any constitutional restrictions upon his taste nor of any definite time he should enter the church.

Numerous efforts have been made by interested parties to interfere with or nullify the land grants of the Northern Pacific railroad. The occasional spurge on the subject by congress has been a source of annoyance to the enterprise, and when we take into consideration the monumental railroad frauds that have not only been overlooked but whitewashed by congress, this occasional stab at the Northern Pacific seems the more unfair and reprehensible.

The people of LaMoore county are in dead earnest on the railroad question. On the 12th of next month they will hold an election for the purpose of voting on the question of the county issuing bonds to the amount of fifty thousand dollars to be donated to the first company that will build a railroad line through that county, connecting with some through line from St. Paul to Grand Rapids, and there is no doubt but that the people will vote for it by a large majority.

The chamber of commerce at Duluth has advertised a meeting to take place in that town Aug. 15th, for the purpose of considering the matter of connecting the Red river system with the Mississippi, making a water route from Fargo and Grand Forks to Duluth. Thirty-six miles of canal will connect the two systems, giving a water route from Fargo to Duluth of only about four hundred miles in length. For shipping purposes and facilities this enterprise would be of incalculable value to the Red River country.

A traveller who staged it from Miles City to Helena, Montana, gives rather a doleful account of his trip in the Miles City Press. He says the "elegant Combs coaches" of the stage line consist of vehicles of a past century construction, and stout lumber wagons, with nothing to protect the traveler from the constant rains. He says they reached Bozeman twenty-four hours late, and were thankful the trip did not last all summer. He says the trip removed all doubts in his mind about punishment on earth for sins, but can't figure out what he had done to merit it.

The treasury department has issued a very interesting analysis of the public debt embracing the years from 1856 to 1882 inclusive. According to this statement the public debt on the 1st of July amounted to \$31.72 per capita, the lowest it has been since 1862. The highest rate per capita was in 1865 when it was \$78.25. The descent since that period, though not so rapid as the ascent up to that time, has been gradual, and the per capita will descend faster as the amount grows smaller. This statement, made July 1, 1882, places the population of the United States at 52,799,000.

As all North Dakota for some reason appears to take almost as much interest in the contest going on over in the fifth Minnesota district as if they were included in that district, the Aler will from time to time endeavor to keep its readers posted on the condition of affairs there. As the tide seems to be moving now kindred is gaining ground every day and the Nelson party is correspondingly losing. The scurrilous and infamous personal attacks that have been made on Mr. Kindred, having no foundation in fact, have served to strengthen his cause, as such a course will inevitably result in

any case. There is a sense of justice in the hearts of the masses of the people that causes them to rally to the support of one who is persecuted, no matter for what purpose.

Last Monday was a holiday in Utah and portions of Idaho, Wyoming and Arizona, where Mormons predominate, it being the thirty-fifth anniversary of the entrance into Salt Lake valley of Brigham Young and his associate pioneers. There were processions, orations, artillery salutes and fire-works in the principal towns, and in Salt Lake City a general suspension of business.

Congress has voted to increase the pension of Gen. Custer's widow to \$50 per month. She made no personal effort to secure it, and it was given her as an act of justice to her, and recognition of the services of the heroic general, who, with his band of Spartans, laid a victim to savages on the Little Big Horn, a few years ago, a valley of death that will forever remain sacred in the history of the northwest.

Relative to the governorship, the Helena Herald says: "In all probability Governor Crosby will be the last that will hold that position by appointment. Before another four years can pass away, unless all present indications are belied, and unless gross injustice is done us, Montana will be fully entitled to admission as a sovereign state, with a right to choose her own governor from her own citizens."

In the construction of the railroad bridge across the Missouri at Bismarck, five persons have already lost their lives. Three were drowned and two committed homicide upon each other by each throwing the other off the bridge in a fight, or rather they both fell off together while engaged in the fight, and were instantly killed. They must have known when they commenced the fight that they would both be killed. They commenced quarreling about what was responsible for letting a stick fall from the bridge, and ended a few minutes afterwards by falling from the bridge and killing themselves in their fight. "Tall oaks from little acorns grow."

Germany is becoming alarmed over the rapidity of the increase of her population. The births annually exceed the deaths by about half a million. With war and a large emigration from that empire the population has increased over four millions in the last ten years, and the question that is now worrying the mind of the German statesman is how long can the empire stand and sustain this rate of increase. The Germans as a class are good, industrious citizens, and when Americanized are among our best agriculturalists and mechanics, and the emigration of such to this country receives a hearty welcome. Dakota can furnish room for a few hundred thousand of such as will aid in the development of the country.

It is reported that the half-breeds up in the Turtle Mountain country are liable to make much trouble unless some measures are adopted to repress the redskins. Everything was going on amicably and pleasantly between the whites and Indians under the resident chief Kalishap, but a few days ago Little Shell, a full-blood chief from Woody mountain across the border, with about two hundred half-breeds came in, claimed the territory regardless of boundary lines, and gave the whites notice to leave within two days, or force would be used to drive them out. Little Shell sets at defiance the authority of the government, both as to boundary lines and collection of customs, and it now seems absolutely necessary for the government to lay hands upon them and compel obedience. It may be that General Terry's trip out west, which was noted in yesterday's paper, had some connection with this. If Gen. Terry is given the job of drubbing these red devils, he will give them a good one, and don't you forget it.

The Turtle Mountain Indians from Canada have crossed the line and ordered off white settlers, and refused to pay customs duties assessed against them by the Pembina agency. They claim the right to lands and deny the legality of any law levying taxes on them. Their chief, which he may not be, says: "I recognize no boundary line, and shall pass as we please." At least seventy-five half-breeds have moved over, and all are pugnacious. Military interference seems necessary.

A Veteran Railroad Conductor. Through the kindness of Agent Daily the Aler scribe obtained an interview last night with Mr. Moses Brinkinoff, the veteran railroad conductor, who for thirty-two years, and until last January, was constantly in the employ of some railroad company as conductor of a train, having commenced in 1850 on the Hudson River railroad. For thirteen months he ran a train on the Panama railroad, down in Central America, and his was the train attacked at the time of the Panama massacre in 1856, in which 120 men on his train were killed, but by dauntless courage and heroic effort he saved the women and children, and a gold mine.

The body of an unknown woman was found in the whirlpool at Niagara Falls, Monday. Forest River Journal says that Pillsbury & Hurlbut will build a 34,000 bu. elevator at Minto. A grand-daughter of Martin Van Buren is now chambermaid at Rockaway Beach, N. Y.

Corra and Marietta Sturm, of Waneburg, Pa., killed their stepmother by knocking out her brains with a billet of wood. The girls are well raised but wayward. Martin Prechett was lynched last Wednesday at Hampton court house, Del. for an outrage upon a twelve year old girl. A placard around his neck bore the words: "Our women must be protected."

Valley City Times:—Yesterday afternoon as a freight train was coming in from the east, and just by the end of the bridge, the pilot of the engine struck a cow belonging to J. S. Weiser. The only injury received by the bovine was a broken leg, from which recovery is probably certain. Vennor makes the following prediction for August: "I cannot but think that August will be another month of storms and unusual rainfall, with one or two remarkably low curves of temperature. I expect snow falls will be recorded in extreme western and northwestern sections, and cold rains at more southerly stations shortly after the middle of the month. October will be very similar, but, of course, colder."

Mr. C. B. Stowe, of the Fargo Southern railroad, in conversation with a Republican reporter, yesterday, stated that the grade of that road is being pushed to its end as rapidly as two large forces of men can work. He has implicit confidence in the success of the road, financially and practically. It traverses the central portion of one of the richest and most densely settled sections of the country in the northwest. The crops along the line are in a very healthy and promising condition, and from the time the road is opened to the public it will be a grand triumph. In three weeks it will be graded to Fort Abercrombie, and ere long the rattle, band, whistle and roar of the iron civilization will echo on the productive plains between that point and Fargo.

SUMMED UP.

A Compilation of Town and General News Gathered in and About the City for the Aler Readers.

From the Daily, Saturday.

Associated Press Dispatches. After making mention of the proposed meeting of the publishers of daily newspapers in North Dakota to be held at Fargo next Thursday, a dispatch from Moorhead to the Pioneer Press goes on to discourse as follows:

The object to secure better telegraph facilities than can now be obtained and adopt measures for mutual protection and benefit. There is great complaint among publishers in Minnesota and Dakota over the extortionate tolls charged by the Western Union Telegraph company. At present the Moorhead News is the only paper on this side of Minneapolis taking the Associated Press dispatches. The Fargo Argus and Journal, Jamestown Aler, Bismarck Tribune and Valley City Times are the only newspapers taking the Associated Press dispatches. There are eleven dailies in the territory covered by the proposed meeting, of which four are evening papers. The eleven papers are in Duluth, Moorhead, Grand Forks, Fargo, Jamestown, Valley City, Bismarck and Mandan. All are on the same telegraphic circuit and take dispatches simultaneously. All would take press dispatches if offered at a reasonable figure, but at present the papers are charged nearly the same as St. Paul and Minneapolis papers for the daily report, and are not able to afford it. The Associated Press dispatches and paying heavily for them for several years, are most deterred in starting this movement toward an organization of the northwestern press. There are murmurs of seissions to the Junior telegraph authorities for such an administration of the telegraph service of the northwest as will insure to newspapers and commercial interests a reliable and reasonable medium of communication.

District Court and Convention.

The attorneys of this and other places who will have business in the next term of the district court which is appointed for Sept. 5th are preparing a prayerful petition to his honor, Judge Hudson, requesting him to postpone the commencement of the term until the 12th, on account of the territorial convention at Grand Forks which is appointed for Sept. 6th. It is hoped the Judge will accede to the request for the people in this section are very much interested in the result of that convention and many of them will attend if the term is postponed who otherwise could not do so. North Dakota has many men of high ability and her best and most influential men on that occasion, that no effort be spared to secure the nomination of a North Dakota man, and the Aler urges Stutsman county to do her duty in this respect. "Such a man may not be a candidate to present we must stand by some good man who is identified with our interests who will be presented."

The Turtle Mountain Indians.

The Turtle Mountain Indians from Canada have crossed the line and ordered off white settlers, and refused to pay customs duties assessed against them by the Pembina agency. They claim the right to lands and deny the legality of any law levying taxes on them. Their chief, which he may not be, says: "I recognize no boundary line, and shall pass as we please." At least seventy-five half-breeds have moved over, and all are pugnacious. Military interference seems necessary.

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RACY READING.

A Whilom Citizen of Jamestown Turns out to be a Bold, Bad Man.

The Jamestown, N. Y. Journal contains the following of a late citizen of short stay in this city:

The eighteenth of May, the village of Frewsburg, near Jamestown, became greatly excited over the disappearance of Thomas Halliday, a merchant of that place, and Mrs. Irene C. Persell, the daughter of Lyman Myers, and the wife of Charles Persell who is employed in a mercantile house in Buffalo. It was discovered at that time that Halliday had gone to Meadville where he was joined by Mrs. Persell and her little son who had been driven in a carriage to Lakewood to take the train west. Their ultimate destination was unknown to the general public although it was quite commonly believed that they were making their home in Michigan. Early last week, Halliday returned to Youngsville, Pa., his former home, and made a visit to his wife in Frewsburg. Saturday Mrs. Persell and son reached Youngsville, in search of Halliday, and not finding him they started to Frewsburg which they reached about noon Sunday, and proceeded directly to Mrs. Persell's father's house. These facts coming to the ears of the Journal, two representatives of this paper drove to the burg Sunday afternoon and succeeded in gaining an interview with Mrs. Persell, and with Mr. Myers her father.

Mrs. Charles Persell was found at the house of her father on the outskirts of the village of Frewsburg. She responded readily to the request for an interview and answered without hesitation all questions propounded except those relating to her intimacy with Halliday previous to her elopement. She stated that she and her little son, seven years old, were driven by Parker Miller, to Lakewood the evening of the 15th of May. She did not want to travel to Meadville with only her son's company, so she paid Miller's car to that point.

From Meadville, Halliday, Mrs. Persell and the boy kept on until St. Paul was reached, and from there they went directly to Jamestown, Dakota, in which place Halliday took a business partner and opened a cigar and liquor store. The firm did a prosperous business from the start, yet Halliday drew so much money from the business that the partner protested against his extravagance. It is supposed that he lost large sums in gambling operations. He was uniformly kind and cheerful, appeared proud of her and introduced himself and her as Mr. and Mrs. Miller. She had expressed a desire to live in Valley City near Jamestown, and he left her Saturday, the 15th inst., ostensibly for that place to make arrangements for engaging in the dry goods business, but instead, he went secretly to St. Paul. On his way to the train he withdrew \$475 which was on deposit in the bank, and also called at the post office, where he obtained two letters. He is known to have reached St. Paul Sunday morning, and left almost immediately for the hotel. She never mistrusted when he left Jamestown that he was about deserting her, and even when she received the following note she did not believe that he was gone for good:

St. Paul, July 16. I leave for the east to-night. I am good.

The above note she received Tuesday. It gave her a feeling of uneasiness and she instituted inquiries by which she found he had used up his business affairs, taken what money he could obtain and made every preparation for quitting the town. She therefore disposed of what property she did not wish to bring east, at any price she could obtain, and with her son left Wednesday for Youngsville where she believed Halliday had preceded her.

On reaching Youngsville she went to the hotel and afterwards called at the home of Halliday's mother in hopes to see him and obtain from him his reason for desertion, but Mrs. Halliday would not give her any satisfaction, said her son was not there and at any rate did not wish to see her. Finding her mission hopeless, Mrs. Persell returned to the hotel. Finding a crowd had collected out of curiosity to see her, she asked the clerk to allow her and her son to escape to the depot by the back door, which request was granted.

She took the train for Warren and there passed the night, reaching Frewsburg and her father's home about noon, Sunday.

Bather Warn.

Valley City Times. One of Valley City's youths has been rather intimate to a young lady in the city of late, but has taken a "unlike to himself," and does not tend out quite as much as he did. It happened thus: Mr. having good grounds to think that the embraces of his enamored were not all given to him, and that another chap was in the habit of seeing her on the sly, determined to satisfy his curiosity on that subject.

In accordance with this plan he went to the house of his admiration, and going into the room secreted himself behind the stove, and awaited the return of Miss. After one hour of patient waiting, he heard footsteps approaching, and as he supposed, she entered with a gentleman whom he knew well. Seating themselves upon the sofa they commenced the conversation which touched lightly on different subjects, till it struck the object behind the stove. The talk at this time was not light. All the faults the young man ever had were brought vividly up, and as they laughed about each peculiarity of his, he rather wined, and vowed eternal quitting of attention to that girl.

After a while she suggested to her companion to light the fire, as the evening was kind of chilly and damp. He obeyed and soon a cheerful fire was sparkling in the stove. The cramped position of the eaves-dropper did not improve the warmth of the situation. The stove grew warmer and so did he. His close proximity made it very uncomfortable, but he flinched not, just because if he had, he would have been exposed. The heat grew intolerable and he was nearly roasted, sweat was pouring out in a perfect stream. His breath grew shorter, and a suffocating feeling came over him. All this time the couple on the sofa were "standing pat," and having an immense time.

It was no use, the young man had heard all he wished to; kiting out a regular war whoop the fellow behind the stove rose up and shot through the door like a cork stopper coming out of a bottle. Of course they were surprised, and she screamed a little. The young man went home and cooled off. His new paper collar was minus, having completely melted off his neck. Everything was wet through, and he solemnly swore that he would never again try to play the eaves dropper. If it broke up his courtship qualities in that direction and he has a new girl now.

More About the Fires. East Tawas, Mich., July 29.—The forest fires to the northwest and south are burning fiercely, fields of grain, farm houses, fences and orchards together with immense tracts of cedar and pine are burning. The hemlock roads, east of here, are impassable. No correct list of losses can be given as accounts conflict. Brown's camp on Hope Creek, burned yesterday with a lot of sleighs and lumbering companies. Reports are received that horses, cattle and other stock are

TELEGRAPHIC TALES.

Gathered in From All Quarters for Our Numerous Readers.

A Murderer Hung.

Lexington, Ky., July 28.—Isaac Turner the condemned murderer of Abe Ray was hung in the jail yard at one o'clock today. His last night on earth was restless and fearful, with snatches of sleep broken into by awful dreams and many hours were passed in prayer and songs. His spiritual advisers, Elder Jones, of Harris, and Salton, of Lexington, passed the night with him, trying to keep his courage up, and with some degree of success.

On the scaffold Elder Jones concluded his supplication for mercy and all with the exception of the officers came down. Turner rose to his feet unaided and walked to the trap door with his eyes still turned upward. Deputies Frazier and Lloyd strapped his arms and feet separately and the fatal word was all that separated Turner from his doom.

Just before the cap was drawn over his eyes he said good bye to every one. The cap was pulled down, the noose placed over his head and the word given. Sheriff's Roeder and Rogers pulled the lever and a dull thud fell on the ears of the listeners with a sickening sound, and many brave men, the crowd which had gathered at being brought face to face with death in this awful manner. A death like hush lasted for a few minutes, and then all crowded toward the scaffold where the lifeless body hung swaying in the space at the open trap door.

Egyptian News.

Constantinople, July 29.—5,000 troops have been ordered forward to Egypt next week.

Alexandria, July 29.—The explosions heard here throughout the day were caused by the British destroying cannon, and blowing up powder magazines in the forts.

Alexandria, July 29.—One of the most ferocious and sanguinary of ruffians involved in the massacre has been condemned to death by a native tribunal on crushing evidence against him by a respectable Mussulman who evinced the greatest emotion and indignation as he recited the outrages he had witnessed. He deposed he saw the prisoner who, it is believed had committed thirteen murders, dashed out the brains of Europeans, whose noses and ears had already been slit by the mob. Ahmed Prsha, governor, attempted to allow two prisoners to escape punishment, and again tried to obstruct the police. Lord Charles Berosford called on Khedive's attention to it, and the Khedive at once called Ahmed Prsha and severely rebuked him. The Khedive then informed Ahmed Pasha that he would continue him in his post for the time; but he must scrupulously attend to the orders of Lord Charles Berosford.

Capital Notes.

Washington, July 29.—There was a special meeting of the cabinet to-day to consider the river and harbor bill. All the members were present except Secretary Chandler. The bill was discussed and final action decided upon. The greatest secrecy is maintained as to the conclusion reached. There was an understanding between the president and members of the cabinet that nothing whatever should be divulged as to the result of today's deliberations.

President Arthur now drives out in the most stylish four-in-hand turn-out ever seen in this city. The horses are bays, and the harness gold plated. He uses the new landau he purchased last winter. Albert Hawkins, who drove Presidents Grant, Hayes and Garfield, handles the reins. The turn-out attracts very general attention. Nothing that President Grant ever had in the way of a team approached for style, fitness or finish and general get-up. The president has just received a new Victoria. It is the finest thing in the way of a carriage that has ever been in the exclusive mansion stables. The pair of horses that lead the turn-out were recently purchased in New York and have a record of three minutes over an ordinary road.

The Millers' Association.

Minneapolis, July 29.—The Millers' Association to-day decided to establish two grades of hard wheat on the coming crop, viz: No. 1 hard and No. 2 hard in addition to the regular No. 1, 2 and 3, which includes the sifting grades, the price of the grades will be based on the current prices in the markets of the world and the association will endeavor to maintain a proper record of the difference between the grades, paying the highest possible price for the hard grades, and regular grades at their proportionate "low" value. This is an arrangement that has long been needed. It will work to great advantage to the farmers of the northwest who will hereafter be enabled to receive the highest prices for their hard wheats, and prevent the necessity of mixing them with inferior grades. The Millers' Association has not been able to make these regulations heretofore because they have not until now had sufficient control of the elevators.

Sundry Civil Appropriations.

Washington, July 29.—The sundry civil appropriation bill was reported to the senate by Allison to-day. It aggregates \$25,764,000 increase over the house bill of \$17,850,000. Among the appropriations added by the senate are the following: Payment to the Cherokee nation Indians, \$30,000; to purchase additional beef for Indians, \$200,000; for international nomination conference, \$27,000; military telegraph line from Fort Mackinac to Mackinaw Island, \$15,000; barracks for Ft. Leavenworth, \$47,000; quarters at Fort Leavenworth, \$41,000; quartermaster's depot, St. Paul, Minn., \$45,000; new naval observatory at Washington, \$75,000; public building at Marquette, Mich., \$50,000; improvement of public buildings, Cincinnati, \$31,000; life saving service, \$45,000; removal of the bodies of Lieut. Comber and DeLong and companions from Siberia to the United States, \$25,000.

More About the Fires.

East Tawas, Mich., July 29.—The forest fires to the northwest and south are burning fiercely, fields of grain, farm houses, fences and orchards together with immense tracts of cedar and pine are burning. The hemlock roads, east of here, are impassable. No correct list of losses can be given as accounts conflict. Brown's camp on Hope Creek, burned yesterday with a lot of sleighs and lumbering companies. Reports are received that horses, cattle and other stock are

running loose and farmers are deserting their homes. At 5 o'clock p. m. yesterday a heavy thunder storm set in lasting an hour, and will continue to check the fires. The fires about Osceola threaten that town. Kenkard's place is reported entirely destroyed.

Important to Farmers.

Chicago, July 31.—On change to-day was settlement day for corned July wheat and great excitement existed. A million and a half bushels of No. 2 spring wheat is in sight is allowed by a clique consisting of Armour, Renshaw, Plankington and Alex. Mitchell.

The price now is \$1.34 while actually it is worth a dollar. Parties are short 12,000,000 bushels and will probably tender winter wheat and if refused as it will be of course, will default. Suits will be brought for damages in courts. Rufus Hatch of New York, now here, is short seven million bushels. July wheat was \$1.63 in the markets Saturday and was \$1.13 this morning. Shorts have defaulted and an arbitration committee will fix the price, and offer to sell this grade in settlement of contracts were made at \$1.27 the price touched \$1.35. A large number of shorts settled their deficit and Armour makes enough in this to offset the loss on an arbitration committee. The loss of the settling of shorts will be \$12,000,000. It is estimated that two-thirds of the contracts of July wheat settled at \$1.25 to \$1.33. Half of the remaining shorts tender winter wheat and nearly all will default. The price now is \$1.35.

Another Sensation.

Washington, July 29.—It is charged that a new sensation is brewing, involving the Northern Pacific lobby, which has been here for some time. There has been a good deal of gossip to-day at the capitol owing to the fact that one or two railroad lobbyists there have found out that the Northern Pacific lobby has spent a good deal of money here to secure the favors shown it at the hands of the house judiciary committee. It was not charged in all this gossip that any members of the judiciary committee received money, but it was charged that large sums had been expended in indirect ways to bring strong influences to bear upon the committee. It was charged that a certain western member had received \$25,000 as an attorney's fee in the case. But, as the session is drawing near to an end and every one is anxious to get away, nothing but the testimony of the man who had paid such a fee, and a production of a receipt for the money from the man who is alleged to have been bribed, would secure an investigation.

Yellow Jack.