# JAMESTOWN WEEKLY ALERT.

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## The Jamestown Alert

DAILY (EXCEPT MONDAY) & WEEKLY

TERMS:

The Daily Alert is delivered in the city by carriers, at 75 cents a month.

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W. R. KELLOGG.


COLONEL BENTON intimates that he will hang on to the sheriff's and treasurer's offices. Such a double headed bonanza don't come twice in a life time, and to put ones's self in his place is to hold fast to them both.

THE Pease bond case has been occupying the attention of the referee at Valley City for a couple of days. The property of the bondsmen has gone, somewhere, and the court is trying to find which way, and who has it.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has offered the position of commissioner under the interstate commerce bill to ex-President Andrew D. White, of Cornell university. It is understood he will decline. It is as hard to get a competent man to accept the position, as it is to find a lucid interpreter of the provisions of the bill.

IT IS reported that Rev. Mr. Taylor, in one of his Fargo meetings, told the congregation that the Argus was too "rank" a journal to appear in families, and the Argus broadly insinuates that Mr. T's sermons have been apologised for by the Methodist pastor there, for containing remarks highly improper and unministerial.

THE newspapers report that the growing young town of Minot will soon contest with J. L. Colton's town of Burlington for the county seat of Ward county. Minot is about eight miles southeast of Burlington. The latter place was appointed county seat by the commissioners when the county was organized, and the question has never been submitted to a vote of the people.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER GRIGGS is reported as being in St. Paul interviewing the railroad officials about opening up the Jamestown & Northern. His movements were accelerated by a lengthy petition from residents living along the line. What success has been had with the management of the road is not known, but that it is impracticable if not well nigh impossible to open the road now every one knows.

THERE was a deal of hard kicking among the old time democrats here yesterday, about the asylum appointments. The impression that Gov. Church would appoint at least one prominent worker for the party here, besides Capt. McGinnis, has proven false. The democrats say that after reducing the republican majority of over 700, to 200 for Day, this treatment is no recognition that any value is attached to such services. There is no fault found with the old republican members, but the democrats think they might have been selected from the outside. It is learned that Dr. Warren, of Carrington, was decided upon as a member of the board, but was changed at the last moment for Dr. Galloway, of Fargo. The active service of the board will be often needed this season, and the erection of two wards and additional improvements, seem now assured. There seems to be no question but that Dr. Archibald and Steward Nickeus will be retained.

THE losses of Montana cattle have been put at very high figures, by various newspaper reports. In all probability these estimates have been greatly exaggerated, and a letter from the local land agent of the N. P. at Miles City, claims that the following is virtually the true situation there:

"As nearly as I can estimate, about 350,000 head of cattle were in Custer last fall, and the entire number of dead cattle which have been actually seen and counted, up to date, do not exceed 1,000 head, or one-third of one per cent. A loss of twenty per cent in the cattle on the ranges in Custer county, Montana, would be about 70,000 head, and the entire losses for twenty years in the entire territory would not aggregate that. The principal losses this winter have been in yearling and two-year-old cattle raised in Texas and in warmer climates than Montana, and which were put on the ranges here late in the fall; many of these cattle never saw snow, and become bewildered and helpless in a snow storm; the bulk of the cattle, however, on our ranges, have become acclimated or are native Montana stock, and there is no more danger of their dying from cold or hunger than buffalo, and the "oldest inhabitant" never saw a buffalo which had died from either. In my opinion the prospects for stock-growers in Montana are highly favorable this season; the grass will be early and abundant, very few, if any, cattle will be brought into the territory from Texas or other points and the ranges will not be overstocked as they have been for the past three years. Cattlemen will therefore be able to grow fat beeves and obtain better prices and will in fact make more money than possibly they could have done had the present winter been an ordinary one.

THE Chicago News extracts the following comfort from the withdrawal of passes, as provided by the inter-state commerce bill:

"It might just as well as not be understood first as last: The railroad men of this country are not going to get any free puffs in the newspapers after the inter-state commerce bill goes into effect. As soon as the free pass system dies, the custom of referring to Col. ——, the general passenger agent of the —— & —— railway, as 'a talented, cultured, genial and popular official,' will fall into disrepute. There will be no genial—no, nor any cultured gentleman—in the railroad business unless they pay for their geniality and their culture at regular advertising rates. Nor will there be any colonels in the railroad profession on and after the 31st of March—at least, as far as we are concerned; every man now enjoying the title of colonel by virtue of his ability to issue a free railroad pass, will be degraded to the rank of a plain mister as soon as this inter state bill becomes a living, breathing, sentient, desolating thing. The grinding monopolists shall be brought down to the business level of the average meek and lowly patrons who stand around our doors waiting to get into line for their turns at the advertising window. When they seek personal notices in the papers they will have to pay for them, and when we in turn find it necessary to patronize the railroads we will walk.

### Pingree Points.

Mr. Wadsworth went to Jamestown Monday after his wife.

The press made a sad mistake in making an item last week read Will Gilman had returned with his wife, instead of Will O'Hearn. Sorry to say we cannot class Will with that happy number.

Monday and Tuesday were beautiful days, and everybody came to town, making trade very lively.

Farmers across the Pipestem are getting ready for a flood. The thaw has swollen that stream considerably.

Dan Piercy expects to move on his homestead this spring. We are sorry to lose them as neighbors.

Mrs. A. Plowe has been visiting Mrs. Lovett and her son Charles the last week. She has fully recovered from her sickness.

"GRACE."

PINGREE, March 1 '87.

### Eldridge News.

W. B. S. Trimble has received three carloads of the celebrated red fife wheat, which he proposes sowing on one of his fields the coming season. This is a fine variety of No. 1 hard, and it is hinted that each berry will make a pound of flour.

James Price has accepted a lucrative position with the N. P. R. R. Co.

Under the benign influence of King Sol, the snow has rapidly disappeared during the past few days, and all fears of a flood in this locality have vanished—unless it be a flood of emigration from England.

Drug business is looking up in Jamestown—we undestand a Law and Order Society has been organized there.

Col. Mulin, of the popular dry goods firm of Nyman & Mulin, of Minneapolis, exhibited his wares here yesterday, and received several large orders.

"RUPERT."

### Church and Democracy.

The Pioneer Press of the 28th prints a communication from Jamestown which says:

The democrats are doing more swearing at Gov. Church under their breath than they ever did at Cleveland. They wanted a democratic governor in order that the spoils might be distributed among the faithful and needy, and they find that these are just the sort of people the governor is not recognizing. He evidently thinks that the men to keep out of office are the chronic howlers for place who have been so persistently shrieking for a change, and the "party props," the "pillars," the men who lay claim to reward because of long and faithful service, are kicked down stairs and out the front door into the gutter before they have had time to tell what they want. In their places the governor puts such sterling men as Benton, McClure and Ward, and by doing so serves notice on Day, Ziebach, and all the old gang who have stood in with them that their services are not required. These men cry out, of course, but the party is ruined by such tactics, but with that we, as republicans, have nothing to do. We are not concerning ourselves with the democratic party, but we are interested in having good men in office, and if Gov. Church goes on at this rate we can safely trust that he will give them to us.

### Another Fire.

The fire company was again called out Sunday afternoon, the cause being a small fire, which was discovered in the Northern Pacific water tank, near the round house. The fire is supposed to have caught from a stove in the room underneath the tank, but it was extinguished by the railroad boys and the fire company without much trouble. The tank itself was not injured—the only damage being some of the beams and rafters which were a little burned, and from the tearing away of the building, which was necessary to get at the fire.

### A Big Drop of Comfort.

Eli Johnson of the Highmore Herald tells a good story on the artesian well at his town. "It seems that after boring a depth of 1500 feet and procuring a good supply of water the well ceased producing and the work on it was abandoned. One night at a regular meeting of the Knights of Good Templars, one of the old topers around the town was taken in and installed, and that night the well began its flow and now produces water at the rate of two hundred gallons a minute."


### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by C. R. Meredith & Co.


### NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

The business men of Mitchell are holding meetings to consider plans for advertising Mitchell and Davison county in the east.

A farmer from Falsebottom has sold in Deadwood 450 sacks of onions from one acre and a quarter, and they brought him over $1,300.

Eagan has a tow mill which is filling an order for eleven cars of tow for Buffalo, N. Y., and it is found a profitable business for that section.

The overseers of the Aurora county poor farm are compelled to haul all the water used at the farm from Plankington, a distance of six miles.

Out of a list of seventeen bachelors at Keystone, who three years ago resolved never to marry, eleven are now married and two more are soon to be.

It is said that George J. Seney has donated the ten acre island at Sioux Falls to the Methodist Episcopal church for camp meetings, picnics and gatherings.

A $5 greenback appeared in the till of a Newaygo (Mich.) bank the other day bearing the following inscription: "Here she goes—save your salary—don't gamble—never play faro bank—the last of a fortune of $10,000."

Rapid City Republican: Hens appear to have struck for higher wages and fewer hours of work. They demand four and one-sixth cents for every egg safely deposited in the nest, and a lay off on Sunday. And they are having their own way about it during this cold weather.

The practice of dishorning cattle is finding many advocates in Iowa, and with good reason. It has been positively demonstrated that the horns can be removed with very little pain and no risk whatever. As a measure of safety, if for no other reason, dishorning is advisable, and plenty of other good reasons will readily suggest themselves to those who have many cattle to care for.

Mandan Pioneer: The engineers on the west end of the Missouri division state that between Mingusville and Glendive there are at least 150 cattle under the trestles, most of them dead but some of them on the verge of death. The track crosses Beaver and Glendive creeks several times, and the cattle have got under the bridges to secure some slight protection from the wind. They have strayed there to die, as they can find nothing to eat.

### Magazine Notes.

COPP'S SETTLER'S GUIDE.

Henry N. Copp, the land and pension lawyer of Washington, has just issued the twelfth edition of his Settler's Guide. It is an indispensable book for all who are and expect to be, interested in public land. Settlers will save money by purchasing it, and all who expect to take up land should get posted on the several laws under which land can be entered. It gives Commissioner Sparks' orders and late decisions and instructions, and full information about the homestead, pre-emption, timber culture, desert land, and other laws. The price of the book is only 25 cents.

THE FORUM.

Henry George's theories are to be subjected to a searching criticism by George Gunton, in a paper to be published in the Forum for March.

PECK'S WAR EXPERIENCE.

Geo. W. Peck, of Peck's Sun and author of Peck's Bad Boy, will publish in a few days through his publishers, Belford, Clarke & Co., Chicago and New York, a new work entitled, "How Private Geo. W. Peck put down the Rebellion," or The funny experiences of a raw Recruit. War papers, al a Century Magazine from the standpoint of a private soldier who was afraid of his shadow, and who didn't want to fight unless he had to. He dedicates it to the boys in blue and the boys in gray.

LIFE OF GEN. LOGAN.

Belford, Clarke & Co., of Chicago and New York, will publish by subscription the authorized life of General John A. Logan, by George Francis Dawson, ex-librarian of the senate. The work will be fully illustrated. Also Donn Piatt's memories of the men who saved the Union—Lincoln, Stanton, Chase, Steward, Thomas, etc., with new portraits. The work is approved by Mrs. Logan.

### Eddy County Notes.

Transcript.

About thirty families from Otter Tail county, Minn., the county seat of which is Fergus Falls, are going to locate in this county in early spring.

Day laborers in this part of the county get from $2 to $4 per day. Stone masons from $4 to $6 per day, and other skilled labor commands wages in the same proportion.

Mr. Hanson informs us that through private correspondence he learns that the Rev. D. G. DuBois, of Illinois, who filed on land east of this city some time ago, will arrive here about March 10, and take charge of the Congregational church interests at this place. Mr. DuBois comes with the highest recommendations, and our people should give him a hearty welcome.

Mr. Ed. McCargar, who has a large cattle ranch a few miles west of the city, informs us that the cattle are coming through the long tedious winter in good condition, and already beginning to multiply. He has a large hay press and receives many calls from surrounding towns for bailed hay. He will ship a consignment to Jamestown as soon as cars can be secured.

### Good Done by the Charity Hospital, N. O.

The immense good rendered to people of every nation—regardless of race, religion, color, or sex—by the time-honored Charity Hospital of New Orleans, La., is a bright spot in the history of modern times. It is supported largely by the revenue derived from the Louisiana State Lottery; but its good done speaks for itself. For any fact about the hospital or lottery, apply to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.

Seed wheat for sale. Apply to, or address, Clarence Selvidge, Jamestown, DT..

### Will make His own Appointments.

Tribune.

The conference committee of the council called upon Governor Church yesterday to request that the council be permitted to name three members of each board of five to be appointed for the management of the public institutions of the territory. The meeting was rich and spicy. The governor refused to consent to this arrangement, on the ground that as he was responsible for the management of the institutions he desired to have the naming of a majority of each board. This is the gist of the conference, at the close of which the committee returned to the council to decide on future action. What that action will be time alone will tell, but that the "unterrified" governor was Jacksonian in his firmness none can deny.

### Obituary.

The remains of Mr. Richard Griffith, who died on Saturday last, were taken to Columbia, Wis., yesterday, after brief funeral services at his late residence, under the auspices of the Presbyterian church, of which he was a worthy member. He was a native of Wales, which country he re-visited after many years absence two years ago, in search of health. He was fifty-one years of age and a worker on marble by trade. He came to Dakota nine years since and invested in land, returning again to Wisconsin, from which state he emigrated with his family, to Jamestown, in June 1886. He was a kind husband, a devoted father, a good citizen, and a humble consistent christian. He suffered much, but without a murmur of complaint, and met the king of terrors without fear.

### A Lecture by Col. Plummer.

The Jamestown representatives of the Emerald Isle, have very appropriately arranged for a lecture by Col. Plummer on the anniversary of that great Irish patriot, Robert Emmet—the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the evicted tenants in Ireland. The cause is a good one, and aside from the merits of the lecture, which coming from Col. Plummer, is sufficient guarantee of the eloquence and ability of the effort, should draw a large house. A large number of tickets have been sold, and a great many more will be, as aside from their desire to contribute to a good cause, the Jamestown people are always anxious to hear the gifted and eloquent colonel.

### An Accident.

About 12 o'clock last night an unfortunate accident occurred in the Northern Pacific yards. James Haley, one of the night yardmen, was in the act of coupling a car to the switch engine, and was between the two, when the engine backed—catching the unfortunate man on the right hip and badly cutting and mutilating him. He was immediately placed in a caboose and brought to the baggage room, where Dr. Rankin was summoned and made a preliminary examination. The wounded man was then taken to his room at the Grand Central, where he has been boarding, and his wounds were dressed there. The case is a dangerous one.

### Gored by a Bovine.

It was reported yesterday that Mr. Woodbury, the father of Commissioner Woodbury, had been badly gored. Mr. Woodbury is an aged gentlemen and if the report is true the misfortune may prove serious.

The particulars of the affair were learned last night. He was attacked by the bull and had he not succeeded in catching the ring in the bovines nose and held him until assistance came he would probably have been killed. As it was three ribs were fractured and a number of bad bruises about the head and body received. Mr. Woodbury is 79 years old, and the accident is likely to prove serious. Dr. DePuy was called and dressed his wounds.

#### Accommodation of Passengers.

There is always some important question connected with railroad travel. For a long time it was the coupler that kept inventors busy. Now it is the accommodation of passengers, suggested by the close competition. Leaving out the question of sleeping cars, which are generally in the hands of private and separate corporations, the railroads to-day are seeking a chair that will free travelers who go a long distance from feeling the tedium of remaining in the same position for hours. That the present straight back double bench is behind the times is conceded, but the question of a substitute has not been settled, and railroads are making practical tests. There are many inventions to meet the demand, and the improvement in the ideas of chair travel has been wonderful. It is but a question of time when every first class passenger car will contain reclining chairs that will adjust themselves to suit the passenger's comfort, and there will be no advantages in riding in a sleeping car.—E. N. Gilfillan in Globe Democrat.

#### Self Esteem of the Burmese.

The Burmese have an exalted opinion of themselves. Their religious, historical, and social traditions, acquired from earliest childhood and kept prominently before them by the almost daily dramatical performances which are a conspicuous feature in the national life, serve to convince them of the validity of their claim to purity of descent and the grandeur of their antecedents. "Does not their very name imply," they say, "that they are descendants of the holy Brahmas who came to earth from the blessed regions of the Rupa, or seventh heaven? Does not their 'Great Chronicle of Kings' indisputably prove that their kings are representative scions of the immortal Maha Thummada, the first emperor of the universe?"—National Review.

#### First Instance of Co-education.

Cushman K. Davis, the new senator from Minnesota, attended Carroll college, an incipient seat of learning at Waukesha, Wis. Carroll college is now a thing of the past, but it once promised to be a large and famous school. It was the first notable instance of co-education in the United States. The plan worked well there. The girls did the cooking and the boys furnished the meat and groceries, and if the good friends of the institution had been numerous and rich enough to provide salaries for the professors, the experiment might by this time have become one of the marvels of western civilization.—Detroit Free Press.

## MORE NOMINATIONS

### Another Batch Added to the List of Appointments for Trustees of Territorial Institutions.

### The Time of the Solons Draws Near and is Marked by a Visible Settling Down to Hard Work.

BISMARCK, March 2.—[Special]—The weather being very fine, the capitol was visited by a large number of ladies, and as the local option bill was to be acted on in the council, that branch was favored by the presence of Bismarck's loveliest maidens, who came out, not only on account of the pleasant weather, but to awe, by their presence some of the susceptible] senators into voting for local option. Upon reading the bill, it was found it was not in the shape in which it had passed the house, and after considerable debate the bill was returned to the house for correction. It will come up again in regular order tomorrow. The new education law will take considerable time if it should be reached, and may delay action on the local option bill until the next day.

Both houses got through with considerable work and are pushing everything to final action. The council confirmed the railroad commissioners yesterday.

The governor wants it understood he will name the democrats of the board of trustees of public institutions, and that they shall be a majority of the boards. He kindly allows the senator from the district in which the various institutions are located, to suggest the republican members, and says he will appoint them provided they are not distasteful to his people. It does no good to kick against his ideas as it has no favorable effect.

Many new bills were introduced in both houses, but the chances are very slim for any of them ever becoming law. It looks now as if the legislature would have to sit continually for the last two or three days.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Capt. S. K. McGinnis is in the city as a grand juror, and at the same time will give the appropriations his attention.

Trustee Jones is here working hard for a big appropriation.

Dr. Archibald says it would never do to reduce any item in either bill; that every thing asked for is an absolute necessity.

The following appointments were sent in today:

Trustees of the insane asylum at Yankton—Frank Van Tassell, Chas. H. Brown, Martin J. Lewis, democrats; Wm. Power, B. S. Williams, republicans.

Trustees of the deaf mute institute at Sioux Falls—Walter W. Goddard, Jacob Rummel, Frank A. Blackman, Geo. C. Jones and Chas. E. McKinney, Sioux Falls.

P. F. Donovan was added to the Grand Forks board, and being a member of the council, was at once confirmed.

It is believed the nominations sent in yesterday, will be confirmed today.

### Earthquake Victims.

ROME, March 2.—The following is the official list of Italian earthquake victims: Alassco 3 dead, 8 injured; Allenga 30 injured; Albissala 3 dead, 12 injured; Rajardo 230 dead, 30 injured; Bussano 80 dead, 27 injured; Castellano 41 dead, 65 injured; Cereana 5 dead, 13 injured; Diana Stello 30 dead, 10 injured; Diano Marino 180 dead, 65 injured; Mentalto Diguri 1 dead. 3 injured; Neli 16 dead, 12 injured; Onesrelia 23 dead, 150 injured; Prompram 5 dead, 7 injured; Parto Mannizae 1 dead, 10 injured; Sarona 11 dead; Jaggir 8 dead, 14 injured; Quara 4 dead, 9 injured. Twenty thousand persons are homeless. The material losses are estimated at $1,000, falling mostly upon industrious villages.

### Passenger Agents Report.

CHICAGO, March 2.—The general passenger agents of the western lines, in a report prepared to be submitted to the general managers, say that the law forbids the giving of reduced rates or free transportation to the following: Theatrical companies, base-ball players, bicyclists, theatrical advance agents, students, laborers, lumbermen, Indians (wards of the nation), United States officers and soldiers or their families, inmates of soldiers' homes, city police, members of the press (as courtesies), hotel employes, freight shippers, charity cases, deaf and dumb and blind people, temperance workers, etc. In regard to

MILEAGE TICKETS.

"We recommend that if the 1,000-mile tickets be sold they be sold to every person at the same price; that each ticket shall be restricted to use by the person whose name shall be entered upon the ticket, and that they shall be sold at a uniform rate of 2½ cents per mile; that each book shall be good for 1,000 miles, no more and no less, validity limited to one year from date of sale: baggage allowance to be the same as for regular travelers."

The same conclusions have been reached by the general passenger agents of the Central Traffic association lines, and will undoubtedly be adopted by the managers.

### Looking After the "Sick."

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Daniel Lamont left town Friday, and gave out that his father was ill at Courtland. It will be remembered that his father was ill a few days before Hewitt was nominated for Mayor of New York, and it is probable that while on his way to or from the bedside of the old gentleman Daniel will pick up a secretary of the treasury and also a few inter-state commerce commissioners.

### Asylum Trustees.

BISMARCK, March 1.—Governor Church sent in the names today of Messrs. L. Menzesheimer of Bismarck, Dr. Galloway of Fargo, F. E. Jones, S. K. McGinnis and Major Lyon of Jamestown, as trustees for the asylum at Jamestown.

The other appointments for trustees for the territorial institutions are as follows.

Agricultural colleges, Bookings—J. P. Lalley and J. D. Lawler, democrats; George Moorhouse and C. M. Durley, republicans; one democrat to name.

North Dakota University, Grand Forks—P. C. Donovan, James Twomley, democrats; C. E. Heidel, republican.

Normal School, Spearfish—John Wolzmuth and Albert Powers, republicans; and J. T. Simmons, democrat. The governor and superintendent of public instruction are members of this board, which will make it democratic.

School of Mines, Rapid City—Gustave Schnassen and C. V. Gardner, democrats; A. J. Simmons, R. B. Hughes and John R. Bremer, republicans.

### The President Wrathy.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The president is very angry with the democrats who voted to override the veto of the pauper pension bill. He has expressed his views in the most decided language to those who have called upon him, and there are several who have already felt the force of the executive displeasure. At least two bills have been vetoed to punish those who went back on him—that for a public building at Lynn, Mass., and that for a public building at Portsmouth, O., in which democratic congressmen were immensely interested.

Congressman Maybury of Detroit is shaking in his shoes for fear his bill will be vetoed, too, but he dare not go near the white house. If Matson should go up there, he would hear something that would make his head swim. The president has already given some symptoms of what he would say.

An Indiana congressman says that he fairly shook with rage the other day when speaking of the chairman of the committee on pensions, who raked up an old petition the president had signed several years ago for the passage of a general pension bill. He says he has no recollection of having signed it, although it is quite likely he did so without reflection upon its merits, and Matson, finding it on the files of the house, brought it out on him. Matson is not likely to get any more favors out of this admisiration.

### Adventures of a Boy.

STEPHEN, Minn., March 1.—A boy named Mattison, about ten years of age, left his home near Donaldson station Friday with a horse and cutter, was overtaken by the storm and became lost. After wandering about all night the horse brought him to a stand-still upon the railroad track. The boy benumbed by cold sank to sleep, and while in that condition was on Saturday struck by the freight from the north. The horse was instantly killed, but the accident proved a godsend to the boy as he was picked up by the trainmen and brought to Stephen. His feet and legs were badly frozen, but he may recover.

### Vilas a Candidate.

WASHINGTON, March, 1.—Mr. Vilas is one of the latest democratic candidates for '88. His friends say that the Cleveland admininistration will throw its full strength to Vilas if the president himself is not renominated. Mr. Vilas certainly has ambitions for the second place. He thinks that his record as a soldier would make him an alluring object before a democratic national convention. Mr. Vilas' friends may find some amusement in thinking of the possibilities involved in the post master general's candidacy, but they will hardly realize them.

### Salvationists in Court.

ST. PAUL, March 1.—Eight members of the Salvation Army were arraigned in the municipal court today, charged with disorderly conduct. As they entered the court they each knelt and prayed aloud. The last one was in a kneeling posture when Court Officer Clouse approached and told him he must not talk so loud. "I am talking to the Lord," responded the prisoner. "Never mind," said the court officer, "you talk to the court first." The members of the army asked for a jury trial, and the case was set for March 3, each giving $25 bail.

### Bancroft Dying.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—George Bancroft, the venerable historian, is at present at the point of death. Several days ago he was stricken with pneumonia, and has grown steadily worse. Owing to his advanced age only the smallest hopes are entertained of his recovery. Mr. Bancroft caught cold while indulging in his favorite exercise of riding out, and on his return complained of feeling badly. He took his bed, and the cold settled in his chest with probable fatal result.

### Want the Earth.

MILWAUKEE, March, 1.—At 1 o'clock this afternoon the compositors in all the newspaper and job offices in the city went out on a strike for an advance of five cents in the price of composition. The proprietors offer a compromise, but the offer was refused by the Typographical Union.

### Six Hundred Drowned.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Advices by the steamer Gaelic, from Hong Kong, states that a chinese junk going from Hainan to Siam, was recently wrecked off the Soctray coast. Out of six hundred passengers and crew aboard, only six are known to have escaped.

### Burning Steamboat.

MOBILE, Ala., March 2.—The steamer W. H. Gardner, one of the largest boats plying on the Tombigbee aiver, from Mobile, was burned three miles below Gainsville, Sumpter county, Alabama. Capt. F. S. Stone telegraphs that boat is a total loss, together with 464 bales of cotton. The loss of life is very large, as follows: C. S. Blackman, Jule Remhert and two children, Mrs. W. T. Rembeft and three children, T L. Graham and G. Hute, colored; John Bryant. steward; G. Jenkins, Henry Ford, H. Hudson, L. Lindsey, V. Jones, Amos Harris, and three unknown persons. Mrs. Rembert was wife of the clerk, and part owner of the boat, and lived in Mobile. The remaining whites were passengers, living in the uppsr Tombigbee dlstrict. No details of the cause of the fire have have been received. The Gardner was built five years ago. for the Tombigbee trade. She was owned by F. S. Stone, Sid C. Coleman and W.T. Rembert, and was valued at $25,090. She was fully insured. Cotton was insured in local companies for $21,000.

### Faith Cure in Iowa.

MASON CITY, Ia., March 2.—A young child of a prominent citizen of this town, who has been very ill for months past, was given up by the physicians. It was unconscious and dying, when some one suggested that a faith cure physician be sent for. This was done. The latter made a few passes over the head of the dying patient. In a short time the child opened its eyes and fell into a profuse perspiration. It began to mend immediately, and the next day was out of danger, and is rapidly recovering. This surprising result has awakened intense interest in the community. So near was the child to death that those in attendance waited to assist to lay it out for burial.

### The Grateful Chinook.

HELENA, March, 1.—The long expected and desired "chinook" wind has at last reached this territory and is proving a great boon and relief to the live stock interests. Special dispatches from all parts of the territory to the Montana Live Stock Journal report that the "chinook" is general, the temperature ranging from 40 to 50 with a warm wind from the southwest which is carrying off the snow rapidly.

### Battle of the Giants.

HELENA, Mont., March 2.—The Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific are both preparing to extend their systems to the Falls of the Missouri at an early day. The former will follow their old survey down the river, and the latter will skirt the foot hills via Marysville to the head waters of the Sun river, thence along the Sun Valley to the Missouri, where they will compete with the Manitoba and Canadian Pacific systems for the traffic of Northern Montana.

### Reeves' Elevators Attached.

HILLSBORO, Dak., March 2.—Messrs. Wheeler & Carter, of Duluth, yesterday attached the elevators of Budd Reeves, at Buxton and Reynolds, and a large amount of personal property. Reeves had obtained advances from the firm on the surrender of wheat receips, a number of which are alleged to be fictitious.

### Had Five Victims—Alleged.

CHICAGO, March 2.—The poisoning of another woman, making five in all, is tonight alleged against Lawrence Krug, who lies in the county jail, suspected of murdering three wives and a step-daughter. The supposed fifth victim is Gunda Schœpner, a pretty 19 year old daughter of Krug's first wife's sister.

### Pugilistic.

BISMARCK, March 2.—Sergeant-at-Arms Troy, after adjournment of the council, rather sharply criticised Senator Weiser's vote on the bill to reduce newspaper compensation and was slapped in the face by Weiser. Friends interfered.

### Lost in a Blizzard.

GRANITE FALLS, March 1.—John Roberts, a farmer living five miles from town, lost his way in Friday night's blizzard and was not found until Sunday morning. Both legs and arm were frozen. He died last night.

### To Evade High License.

ST. PAUL, March 2.—The city council tonight passed an ordinance giving saloon keepers the privilege of taking out license for two and one half years at the rate of $500 for the entire period.

### A $150,000 Fire.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—South Boston, Virginia, was visited by a disastrous fire this morning. The estimated loss is $150,000; insurance $88,000.

### Duluth Markets.

DULUTH, Minn., March 2.—Wheat opened cash, March 75¼, May 79⅛, June 80⅝ sellers, Closed May 80⅛, June 81⅝ sellers. Receipts, none. Shipments none. Cars 3.


### Catarrh Deafness.

Theo. Richardson consulted Dr. Hubbard on his last visit at the Gladstone, having almost become insane from pains in the head, loss of sight and hearing, and a constant discharge from the nose and ears so offensive that no one could remain in his presence. Dr. Hubbard has restored him fully, and he is now feeling like another person, all the discharges have ceased and his health is good. Dr. Hubbard comes to Jamestown Thursday March 17th.

Consult Dr. Hubbard on his coming visit to Jamestown, Dak., as you can't always get his skill. He comes on Thursday, March 17, at the Gladstone, and he charges you nothing to consult him. He will tell you just your condition and if you can be cured or not.