



SEVENTEENTH YEAR

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1890.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Canisteo, Ont., is flooded. Fire at Ottawa, Kan., caused \$20,000 loss. M. Alexander, the French novelist, is dead. Reciprocity is gaining ground in Montreal. Sioux City has been made a port of delivery. Chauncey M. Depew has returned to New York. A tornado damaged the country near Goshen, Ind. The five-minute debate on the tariff has begun in the house. The census bureau gives the population of Omaha as 139,526. Fire underwriters of the northwest are meeting at Chicago. By a vote of 30 to 25 the senate set a bounty on maple sugar. The government purchased 210,000 ounces of silver at \$1.17 1/2. Massachusetts prohibitionists nominated Dr. Blackman for governor. Saltonia fires have been extinguished after destroying 12,000 houses. The trial of the New York Central train wreckers begun at Troy, N. Y. White Caps maltreated a man near Reno Kas., for proposing to a widow. The Chicago carpenters promise to renew the strike within ten days. Richard Geunther, consul general to Mexico, is sick at Oshkosh, Wis. Ingalls won't speak on the tariff until the conference committee reports. The republicans of the Sixth Wisconsin renominated Congressman Clark. Lightning caused the destruction of the railroad offices at Altoona, Pa., Sunday. Sawyer, Wallace & Co., New York, suspended with liabilities of \$1,000,000 million. The government purchased 255,000 ounces of silver, the prices ranging from \$1.172 to \$1.178. By a vote of 105 to 62 the seat of Breckenridge of Arkansas was declared vacant by the house. The senate by a vote of 89 to 12 decided to allow all sugars under the Dutch standard to enter free. Ten persons were instantly killed and many injured by a dynamite explosion at La Rochelle, France. Tom Harris, a Joliet convict, suicided, leaving a written confession of the murder of the McCombs family. The forces are being disbanded and peace will be formally declared next week in Guatemala and Salvador. The Swedish evangelist mission churches of the United States held its sixth annual session at Galesburg, Ill. The senate started the final general debate on the tariff bill yesterday noon, and at 5:30 the bill passed, 40 to 20. The Iowa railroad commissioners are preparing for another tussle with the railroads and there is trouble ahead. In the ocean race the Teutonic beat the City of New York, making the run across in 5 days, 20 hours and 54 minutes. The republicans of the Fifth congressional district of Minnesota to-day renominated S. G. Comstock by acclamation. John Dillon, Thomas Sheehan and J. S. Fleming were suffocated by gas while cleaning out a cess pool at Staten Island yesterday. Engineer Thomas Murray, fireman James Starr and A. J. Keifen were killed in a Delaware & Hudson collision at Howards, N. Y. Engineer Cordelia and an unknown man were killed and sixteen cars piled on top of each other by a freight wreck at Mannington, W. Va. The senate adopted the tariff amendment reducing flax duty from 4 cents per pound to \$40 a ton. Casey, Davis, Moody, Pierce and Washburn voted against the amendment. Near Lockport, N. Y., Sunday, two limited trains on the Central collided, Baggageman Fields being killed and Engineer Badley and fireman Houston badly injured. The Pennsylvania railroad machinists at Pittsburg wanted nine hours' work and ten hours' pay. The company gave nine hours with the same rate per hour and the men agree. Amid the clangor of church bells, artillery and strains of band music, the 7,000 men of the Salvadorian army made their triumphal entry into La Libertad, the capital, Friday morning. The following nominations for postmasters were made Thursday: Wisconsin, Frederick Reitz at Neillsville; South Dakota, Frank M. Head, Miller; North Dakota, Andrew E. Thornberg, Mandan. Congressman Cummins in the house yesterday protested against being included in the Cannon "black list" resolution and proceeded to arraign the speaker in a vigorous and denunciatory manner delightful to the democrats. Senator Plumb was yesterday advised by Gen. Greeley, chief of the signal service, that the investigation into the causes which produce winds would be made and whether or not the disastrous effects of their presence can be averted. Washington Park will not be tendered to the world's fair directors. Such is the unanimous decision of the South Park commissioners. At a meeting of the executive board an informal report to the world's fair director respectfully declined advances to that end and suggest that Jackson park has already been accepted.

LOCATED AT LAST.

The World's Fair Directory Has at Last Decided Upon a Site for the Fair.

The Great Exposition Will be Divided, and the Two Sites Will be Five Miles Apart.

Part of the Exhibit Will be on the Lake Front and the Balance in Jackson Park.

A Dual Site. CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The directors of the World's Fair, at a meeting this afternoon, reaffirmed their choice of some months ago and selected the dual site of the lake front and Jackson park as the places for holding the great exposition. The lake front is a long grass-covered common on the edge of Lake Michigan and bordering on the business centre of Chicago. It contains at present about 90 acres. It is the design to place there on a grand entrance to the exposition and buildings for fine displays. Jackson park is also on the lake shore, about five miles from the court house, and is to have agricultural, live stock and other exhibits of that nature, besides others of general interest. Over 500 acres are available in Jackson park, and wide approaches thereto, which were recently added to the original tender. The two sites are also connected by rail and water accommodations so that but few minutes will be spent in passing from one locality to the other. A final and decisive ballot on the site resulted: Lake front and Jackson park, 23; North Side, 4; West Side, 8. The choice of the dual site was then made unanimous. No action was taken regarding the appointment of director-general. A committee of three was named to confer with the secretary of war touching the proposed filling in of a portion of Chicago harbor adjoining the lake front park.

The Raun Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Deputy Pension Commissioner Charles T. Lincoln was the first witness to-day before the special committee investigating the charges against Commissioner Raun. He testified that the completed files system as recommended by Lemon did not commend itself to his judgment. Claimants without attorneys would be placed at a disadvantage by the completed files system if they did not know the practice of the office, if all of the time was taken up by completed cases. He did not believe the slightest degree of partiality or favoritism had been shown by an officer or employe of the pension bureau towards any attorney. The new order was giving more satisfaction to the country at large than the original plan and had considerably expedited business. He could not say that the inequality between claimants with and without attorneys was greater now than under the old system. He did not know or hear of any employe in the pension office who owned and had been solicited to buy any refrigerator stock. He had heard of the company and told the commissioner that if he would tell him when there was any money in it he would like to subscribe, but had never been told. Representative Cooper had several witnesses who were going into the merits of the refrigerator until the commissioner objected. Cooper insisted and said he would carry the matter before the house if not heard in committee. Cooper said he couldn't prove that Raun knew the invention was a fraud, but he ought to know.

Voting on the Amendments.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The senate continued voting on the tariff bill amendments to-day, but no debating was allowed. Aldrich's reciprocity amendment was adopted by a vote of 37 to 28. It provides for reciprocity treaties on sugar, molasses, coffee, tea and hides in exchange for agricultural or other United States products. On motion of Mr. Plumb the amendment was adopted by a vote of 31 to 30, providing for five customs commissioners, three of whom may be of one party, to be appointed for six years, at \$7,000 salary to ascertain fluctuations in price and quality of any goods before and after charges of tariff; to ascertain when the production is increased or depressed and by what rates of duty; to ascertain what rates of customs operate injuriously or favorably on the producers and consumers, and to ascertain the effect of tariff on the price of agricultural productions, upon wages and on industries in general. The free sugar amendment was agreed to by a vote of 30 to 24 and the other amendments adopted in committee were

adopted. By a party vote of 38 to 26 the bill was ordered to third reading. Pending a vote on the passage of the bill the senate adjourned.

The N. P. Lands.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Senator Morgan introduced a resolution directing the senate conferees on the land grant forfeiture bill to insist that all mineral lands granted to the Northern Pacific railroad company, except coal and iron lands, shall be disposed of under the mining laws of the United States, the same as part of the public domain. Whenever the Northern Pacific shall relinquish its title to any of these mineral lands, it shall receive in lieu thereof an equal amount of agricultural or timber lands. The conferees are instructed further to insert a provision declaring that the United States retains the right to amend the act and to hereafter declare a further forfeiture of the Northern Pacific lands. He also introduced a resolution calling upon the secretary of the interior for full information respecting a number of other suits between settlers and the Northern Pacific railroad and the proceedings taken in them; whether the railroad company changed the location of any part of its roads; whether the lands were reserved along the line of this new section of road and whether any part of the road was definitely located within the time fixed in the charter.

Minnesota Democratic Convention.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 9.—The democratic state convention was called to order a little before noon and the temporary organization effected by the selection of Judge H. R. Wells, of Preston, as chairman. Nominations for governor were declared in order. Thomas Wilson, of Winona; Dr. A. A. Ames, of Minneapolis; E. W. Durant, of Stillwater, and S. M. Owen, of Minneapolis, were presented. A vote was then taken for governor, after Owen and Durant had withdrawn, and resulted: Wilson, 365; Ames, 104; Buck, Owen, Durant and Kelly, 1 each. Dr. Ames got the floor before the vote was announced and moved it be made unanimous, which was done amid great applause. For lieutenant-governor, M. K. Baldwin, of Duluth, E. G. Pahl, of Brown county, and O. C. Merriman, of Minneapolis, were presented, the vote resulting: Pahl, 323; Baldwin, 140; Merriman, 5. Recess was then taken until 8 o'clock. In the evening the ticket was completed as follows: Secretary of state, A. T. Lindholm, of Stillwater; auditor, Adolph Bierman, of Olmstead county; treasurer, Chas. M. Foote, of Minneapolis; attorney general, David T. Callhorn, of St. Cloud; clerk of supreme court, T. O'Hare, of Traverse county.

Another Train Wrecker.

Troy, N. Y., Sept. 10.—John Reed, another of the alleged train wreckers, was brought to Troy this afternoon from Albany and arraigned before Judge Griffith. The prisoner pleaded not guilty to the formal charge, and said he did not care for examination at present. He was committed to the Troy jail. The grand jury will convene Monday, and it is probable the cases of the train wreckers will be considered at once by that body.

The Canadian View of It.

TORONTO, Sept. 8.—The Empire (government organ) commenting on Senator Sherman's reciprocity resolution says: "If such a resolution passes we may be sure the dominion government will meet congress half way. The dominion government has always manifested a disposition to facilitate reciprocal trade in so far as it may fairly and honorably be done."

Indiana Republican Ticket.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 10.—The republican state convention nominated the following ticket: Secretary of state, Milton Trussler; auditor, I. N. Walker; treasurer, Geo. W. Pixler; judge of supreme court, R. W. McBride; attorney general, John W. Lovett; clerk of supreme court, William T. Noble.

Death of an Old Settler.

YANKTON, S. D., Sept. 10.—Mrs. Melancho Hoyt, widow of the late Dr. Hoyt, the first minister to preach the gospel in Dakota territory, is dead, aged 83. She was one of the oldest settlers, coming here in 1860, and was well known in the northwest.

The Minnesota K. of P.

MANKATO, Sept. 10.—The Knights of Pythias elected officers to-day, among them being John H. Preston, of Moorhead, grand trustee. Duluth was chosen as the next place of meeting.

It was so hot, Friday, at Brunswick, N. J., some of the factories had to shut down.

The Santa Fe road promises the Oklahoma farmers \$10,000 worth of seed wheat at cost and will wait until the crop is harvested for the money.

PASSED THE SENATE.

The Tariff Bill Finally Passes the Senate, the Northwestern Senators Voting Aye.

A Mind Reader in Chicago Performs the Feat Which Bishop Attempted.

Miss Villa Poole, a North Dakota Girl, Wins the Ten-Mile Race at St. Paul.

The Murder of a Young Man in Montana is Charged to the Cheyenne Indians.

How They Voted.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—On the final vote on the tariff bill Casey, Davis, Moody, Pierce, Power, Sanders, Sawyer, Spooner and Washburn voted for the bill and Pettigrew was for it but was paired with Cull. After the appointment of conferees the senate adjourned. The house spent the day in wrangling over approving the journal, a quorum being got together, but each time a vote was desired it melted away and the house had to adjourn without approving the journal.

A Wonderful Mind Reader.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—P. Alexander Johnstone, a mind reader whose peculiar powers have of late mystified and astonished the people of Chicago, performed a feat to-day which totally eclipsed all similar records, at least in this city. When Bishop, the mind reader, who met a tragic fate in New York not long ago, was here shortly before his death he astounded every one by finding a needle which the committee had secreted. Johnstone has frequently performed the same feat in western cities, and to-day his manager, W. Gooding, decided to attempt the same feat that resulted fatally to Bishop in New York, that of finding a name in a register and pronouncing it. A committee consisting of a number of well known newspaper men and Dr. J. G. Butler drove in from an auditorium hall to the Grand Pacific hotel by a difficult route and going to the hotel register selected a name, leaving one committee man, Charles Lederer, in charge of the register. They returned to the auditorium, where Johnstone had remained in the custody of one of the committee, so that there could be no possible apparent chance for collusion. They banded Johnstone's eyes securely. The sequel was astonishing. Johnstone instantly rushed down to a carriage and drove blindfolded to the Grand Pacific, avoiding cable cars and thousands of vehicles on the way, rushed to the register, turned the leaves rapidly, found the name and repeated it, gave the number of the page and date of the month. The Grand Pacific hotel and adjacent streets were so filled with people that all traffic was suspended. Johnstone, on his way home from the hotel, was taken with a severe chill, which threw him into a cataleptic fit. The physicians at first pronounced him dead, but after working over him for some hours life was again perceptible. To-night the mind reader is resting comfortably but is exceedingly weak.

The Dakota Girl Wins.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 10.—At the state fair to-day among the race events was the ten-mile ladies' riding race for the championship of the northwest and a purse of \$1,000 between Jennie Rush of Kentucky and Villa Poole of North Dakota. The vast audience cheered as the two ladies started on equal terms and each on a good mount. At the end of the second mile Miss Poole changed horses and the Kentucky lady gained, but lost it all and more, to, in changing her horses in the fourth to engine in dismounting she fell. At that taken another every mile the latter as they slowly were made, and as forward platform of the fair contest saw a tramp. He jumps Rush did not fall from the same car, management and all cord. The engineer stopping than Missie conductor was on the other while tramp before the train stealing. Dr. Ziegler had given any reason Rush was through permitted to ride it is possible she was pickpocket would have carried links to the state, simply lifted him off and why two physicians ground without a word, and in the head and the bell cord again. It no serious train was now running at Miss Poole rode of speed. The regular was awarded the they measured off the great equestrian of a long stand occur Friday after; drummer placed the winner of to-day's distance to support run against Miss Anderson his right eye. Miss Anderson has been used summer. She is brought to St. Paul.

Bradford, a well known horseman of this state. It will be a five mile race. Miss Anderson does the challenging.

The Cheyennes Commit Murder.

MILES CITY, Mont., Sept. 9.—A telegram received to-day by the coroner from J. B. Cooper, agent for the Cheyennes, dated Tongue River Agency, via Fort Custer says: "A murder was committed here three days ago. The body is awaiting your arrival." The telegram itself was not explicit, but a letter received here from that locality probably explains. The letter is from Miss Rosa Lynch and is dated Lame Deer, September 7. She writes that her cousin, Hugh Boyle, started the night before to hunt stray cattle and had not been seen or heard from since, but his horse, saddle and bridle had been found and that relatives, with a detachment of soldiers, were out hunting him. A postscript dated September 8, says Agent Cooper had asked a man named Rowland, a squaw man, to go among the Indians and find out if they knew anything about the missing man. Cooper's telegram above quoted makes it plain that Boyle's body has been found and that he was murdered. As he was a young man and had no enemies, the crime was undoubtedly committed by Indians. It was only last Saturday that the Indians arrested on suspicion of the murder of Robert Ferguson, in May, were turned loose by the grand jury here for lack of evidence, the witnesses having been tampered with. This murder following so closely on the heels of the failure to punish the suspects will no doubt arouse the white settlers to a war of extermination and bloody scenes may follow soon. The settlers have declared that if another white man is killed they will send the women out of the country and take up the fight themselves, which, with the cowboys, they are abundantly able to do.

Floods in the Canisteo Valley.

HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 10.—The highest flood which has been known in this section since 1850, with one exception, visited the valley of the Canisteo this morning, and a third of the city was inundated. Crosey creek was sweeping down Canisteo street and covering the Erie yards. The Canaanea creek was overflowing as was the river. The fire department was called out and did good work in securing bridges and buildings. The Erie is completely tied up, no through trains running past this city since midnight when a train of five cars went up the western road, but that has been stopping at Andover all day unable to get either way. Three through trains have been lying at this city all day. Another train is at Addison and a fifth at Cameron, with no prospect of opening before morning. It is now raining heavily and the streams are rapidly rising again, and unless it stops within an hour disastrous results will follow. Advice from Canisteo report that village will be completely under water and at the mercy of the stream.

Michigan's Democratic Ticket.

GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 10.—The democratic state convention nominated E. B. Winans for governor, John Strong for lieutenant governor, Frederick Breasted of Ishpeming for treasurer, Mayor A. A. Ellis of Ionia for attorney general, John W. McGrath of Detroit for justice of the supreme court, Capt. Daniel Soper of Newaygo for secretary of state, Col. David Baker of Niles for commissioner of the land office, Ferris H. Fitch of Pontiac for superintendent of public instruction. David A. Hammond for member of state board of education and D. J. Campau of Detroit for chairman of the democratic state central committee.

Further Reports From Maine.

PORTLAND, Sept. 10.—The Advertiser has full representative returns from ten counties in Maine and partial returns from the remaining six. They indicate a democratic gain of 12 representatives, making the house stand 113 republicans to 38 democrats. The senate stands 4 democrats and 27 republicans.

LEWISTON, Sept. 10.—The Evening Journal has returns from practically the whole state, footing up: Burleigh, 63,565; Thompson, 44,844; Clark, 2,848; scattering, 956. Republican plurality, 18,721. Remaining places voted in 1886, republicans, 925; democrats, 814; scattering, 106.

Base Ball—Wednesday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia 9, Brooklyn 3. New York 5, Boston 8. Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 1. PLAYERS' LEAGUE. Boston 5, New York 2. Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 6. Pittsburgh 4, Cleveland 2. Buffalo 3, Chicago 8. Buffalo 11, Chicago 3. WESTERN LEAGUE. Minneapolis 7, Sioux City 0. Milwaukee 1, Kansas City 2. Lincoln 11, Omaha 10.

THE MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, September 10. Wheat—The market was fairly active and closed 3/4c higher than yesterday. There was no disposition to enter largely in new speculative ventures to-day, operators generally being inclined to await the government report and thus be on surer footing as to which course to pursue. WHEAT No. 2.

Minneapolis Market.

MINNEAPOLIS, September 10. The demand for sample wheat was very good and nearly all sorts moved quite well. The day's receipts were 244 cars, shipments 72 cars. Closing: No. 1 hard, September, 98c; on track, \$1.06 1/2; No. 1 northern, September, 93 1/2; October, 94c; December, 97 1/2; on track, \$1.01 1/2. No. 2 northern, September, 89c.

Duluth Market.

DULUTH, September 10. Wheat opened steady, and near the close gained 1/2c in sympathy with outside markets. Closing: September, \$1.02; October, \$1.02; December, \$1.02; No. 1 hard, cash, \$1.02. No. 1 northern, 95c. Receipts, 121 cars.

A Narrow Escape.

Fargo Republican: Yesterday afternoon, J. E. Haggart was out driving with his wife and six children. Everything went well and the family were enjoying the ride, when Mr. Haggart felt something give way. A grating sound followed caused by the bending of the axle. The team, high spirited and full of life, were frightened by the noise of the wheel rubbing against the box, and very naturally sprang with all their strength in an effort to free themselves from the carriage. Mr. Haggart had them well in hand, but notwithstanding this they jerked him bodily over the dashboard and onto the tongue and wheel-trees. He gathered the lines as rapidly as possible, and only by a cool head and his herculean strength were his family saved from injury, if not from death. It was a terrible position in which to be placed, but as Mr. Haggart says, "the lives of my wife and children were in peril, and though I perished that team must stop, and stop they did." Soon after the first jump of the team, and Mr. Haggart had landed as before described, the wheel went off and the end of the axle was plowing the ground. Had anything more given way, or had the team kicked while Mr. Haggart was in his perilous position, no one knows what the sad record might have been. Suffice it to say the team was stopped and no one injured, except Mr. Haggart, who is quite sore and stiff from the unusual exertion.

Editor Stanley Assaulted.

Down at Steele there seems to be a perpetual turmoil. Last week County Auditor Clark took exceptions to a certain article in the Republican. Clark entered Stanley's office, closing the door after him, and proceeding to the desk where Stanley was sitting, demanded to know the authorship of a certain article in the Republican; that Stanley frankly admitted that he himself was the author, whereupon Clark, without warning, brutally assaulted Stanley, who was still sitting in his chair, inflicting a number of serious blows, and making most desperate threats for the future.

More Sheep Figures.

Mandan Pioneer: Here are some more interesting figures concerning sheep. In July, 1880, Mr. W. M. Battis of Glen Ulin bought 300 sheep for which he paid \$900. During the next year he took no care of the sheep himself but hired them kept and fed, for which he paid \$225—making a total of \$1,125 for sheep and keeping. In July, 1890, the wool—3,001—at 17 cents per pound and the lambs at market value amounted to \$1,172, and he had the original flock of 300 in addition. To make \$1,172 on \$1,125, his sheep comes very near being a good investment.

Advertised Letter List.

The following is a list of the letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice at Bismarck, N. D., September 9, 1890: Bart, F. Z. Olson, Miss Elaine Bonham, Thomas Ringstad Bros Emmel, Charles Riley, Philip Hawkins, D. H. (2) Sm-by, Marthin Link, Fay Thurlston, O. Persons calling for the above letters will please say "advertised." In fifteen days they will be sent to the dead letter office. H. P. BOGUE, Postmaster.

Fargo Argus: Young men and boys cannot use too much caution in handling firearms. A son of F. D. Hager, St. Paul, formerly of Mandan, while pulling a gun toward him from a boat, went off and he was instantly killed. The father is well known in this state and much sympathy is felt for the family at the loss of the son John H., who was said to be a very bright young man.

North Dakota Republican: Mrs. Miller, wife of the governor of North Dakota, was a compositor in a little newspaper office at Dryden, N. Y., when her husband courted and married her. She dropped into that office the other day and set up a couple of sticks full of matter, just to show that her "right hand had not forgot its cunning." The total enrollment of pupils in the Jamestown public schools is 309. Ten teachers are employed—there being 14 scholars in the smallest room and 50 in the largest.