

# DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.

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## THE DAKOTA FARMS

### What Rufus Hatch's Guests Think of Them.

#### Progress of the Excursion of Foreign Swells—Uncle Rufus in His Glory—What They Think of Dakota Wheat Fields—Object of the Excursion.

FARGO, DAK., Aug. 24.—A large delegation of citizens, headed by a brass band, marched to the depot and received Uncle Rufus Hatch and his party with such noise and enthusiasm that the English guests stared in astonishment at what they evidently considered a desecration of the Sabbath. The party rested all day, and were driven to the Dakymple farm, eighteen miles to the westward. The educated Europeans in the party freely expressed their admiration while witnessing 130 reapers and self-binders begin work on a field of 28,000 acres of wheat. This single experience, they say, has given them a more intelligent idea of the wealth and greatness of the United States than years of reading. The expedition has been judiciously timed for an inspection of the great grain-bearing belt when its wealth is most evident. The wheat crop is much larger than that of last year and the grain is a superior quality. The crop in the Red River Valley will average twenty-two bushels to the acre. Gray-eyed, smiling Uncle Rufus appears to be as well-known throughout the West as he is in Wall street and his journey is like a royal progress. The people of this section, of course understand the benefits their country will derive from Mr. Hatch's tour. He loses no opportunity to point out to the English journalists in his party the great wealth of the soil and the advantages of climate and situation. Landowners here look forward to an influx of emigrants tempted to settle in the Northwest by the great things that these journalists will describe in the European newspapers. The party will reach Bismarck, and on Wednesday will enter the Yellowstone Park, where they will remain for about two weeks. The following is a copy of a telegram received at the North Pacific Railroad offices from Rufus Hatch, dated Fargo, Dak., August 20: "Everything extremely pleasant thus far. Foreign representatives from London Telegraph, Post and Times and the Paris Eclair express themselves as being highly pleased. Crops are good all through this section. Cities and towns out here making great preparations for the opening of your road."

## HORRIBLE CRUELTY.

### A Revolting Case Reported from Milwaukee.

WILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 24.—One of the worst cases of cruelty yet discovered by the Associated Charities of this city was brought to light by Sergeant Frolson, agent for the Associated Charities. In the extreme north end of the city he found two children, a boy of fifteen and a girl of seven, who since they have been able to be on the streets, have been begging and stealing, summer and winter, to support a drunken father. The father, John Stevin, once owned a comfortable home, but since the death of his wife, four years ago, has drunk it up and has reached the lowest depths. The fifteen-year-old boy has been starved and beaten so that he is almost an imbecile, being unable to speak his own name. His spine is frightfully injured, and the unfortunate child will doubtless always be a mental blank. The little girl seems to have withstood her hard usage, but acts more like an ill-used dog than a human being. When found the children were in a shed lying on a pile of straw that was fairly alive with vermin, and were eating some pickings they had found on the street. The children will be sent to the Industrial school, and the father to the House of Correction.

## COUNT DE CHAMBORD.

### The French Tramp King Dead.

PROSEDORE, Aug. 24.—Count De Chambord died at 7:30 o'clock. The Count De Chambord, grandson of Charles X, was the last apostle of the doctrines of the divine right of Kings, unless we accept William I. of Prussia, who said as he placed the crown on his own head: "I rule by the favor of God, and of no one else."

### The Wounded Planter Speaks Again.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—R. W. Towle, the Florida planter, who was found lying on the sidewalk at Reade street and West Broadway, and who stated in writing that he had been assaulted and robbed of \$1,600, again spoke to a friend who called upon him and also to Dr. Bowne, in whose charge he is at the New York Hospital. To his friend he said that he had been assaulted and robbed, and he stated the same thing to the doctor, who is strongly of the opinion that the man has been shamming. The Superintendent of the hospital has received a letter from the planter's brother, Mr. P. S. Towle, a prominent citizen of Clinton, Iowa, asking to be kept informed of his brother's condition.

### New York's Potato Crop in Danger.

WARSAW, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The potato crop of Western New York, and probably throughout the State, is threatened with disease. The vine is attacked with black rust, which is first noted by brown spots on the margin of the leaves, corrugating the entire plant. As it spreads, very rapid extension of the disease and decay of the leaves and stalk ensue. As soon as the foliage dries up the potato itself becomes affected and decays. A large number of potato growers, who a few days ago were anticipating an abundant yield, now foresee almost complete destruction.

## THEATRICAL TALK.

### New Roles Projected For Zelda Seguin.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The Abbott opera company has started out for the season well supplied with stars. They go straight to Des Moines, Iowa, where they open on the 27th and remain until the 30th. The remainder of the week will be given to smaller towns, one night at each place. The system of traveling companies now in vogue gives the whole country the opportunity of hearing the great singers and actors; something that could not be done in the days of stock companies. For that reason, in spite of all predictions to the contrary, those whose judgment ought to be final say that there can be no return to the stock system.

The Abbott company has really superior attractions this year. Tagliapetra, the greatest of all baritones, whose voice is divine melody, and whose oriental eyes are as liquid and expressive as his music, is with them. It is his first tour in English opera, and it has been years since he went over the States in a concert company. Then there is Castle the good-looking, sentimental tenor, Abbott herself, and Zelda Seguin-Wallace, the admirable and exquisite contralto, whose popularity increases continually, and waxes not. By the way, it is not known in professional circles or anywhere outside of Madame Seguin's immediate friends, but new and great roles are planned for this contralto, whose name is not to appear until the proper time, is dramatizing Oliver Twist for her. She will play in the title role, which will be made a singing character. The play will be entirely different from the milk-and-water dramatization of that name which has so long been before the public. The Sykes family are to be eliminated. Neither Nancy nor William are to appear. They never had any business to be the chief characters in a play called Oliver Twist, being but remotely connected with Oliver's history. The dramatization intended for Mrs. Seguin will be the refined interpretation of the book. Oliver will be rescued from the imbecility which distinguishes him in the present version, and will be given character, spirit and interest. Bumble will be the big comedian, and Fagin the villain. That this can be made the greatest attraction before the public is not at all unlikely. The old dramatization catered to the element which loved bloody horrors above all other stage luxuries. Besides it was prepared to suit the actors who excelled in tragedy of that order. Now that the public has outgrown its taste for murder in the raw and veered around to the appreciation of softer and sweeter romance, there is need for a new Oliver Twist, or rather, the old one properly interpreted.

Still another character even more interesting and rarer is designed for Mrs. Seguin-Wallace next season. It is Richelieu, in Scribner's drama, "The Boyhood of Richelieu." The youth of the future cardinal was exceedingly eventful and dashing. Mrs. Seguin is a magnificent actress as well as a great singer, and her rendition of the young Richelieu will be a dramatic event of extraordinary interest. She has special talent for roles of this order. Those who have seen her as the dashing boy in the marriage of Figaro, and as Frederick in Mignon, know that in either Oliver Twist or young Richelieu she will give the theater-going public something new as well as excellent. The plays themselves will be a welcome innovation in a field that has of late been overrun by a weak creations too often rendered by a still weaker actors.

## YELLOW FEVER.

### Preparations for a Regular Stage at Pensacola.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The following telegram was received:

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Aug. 24. To the Postmaster General, Washington, D. C.: The Board of Health of this city, in view of existence of yellow fever at Pensacola, respectfully request that you order all mail matter from that city for this point, to be separately pouched and authority to have the same fumigated at Baldwin, Fla. [Signed] F. C. SOLLEE, Acting Postmaster.

The Marine Hospital Bureau received the following dispatch:

PENSACOLA, FLA., Aug. 24.—I have requested authority to employ five sanitary policemen to make a house to house inspection at \$2 per diem.

Will you provide nurses, medicines and physicians for those who are too poor to pay, as there are no private physicians in the village who understand sanitary work?

Surgeon General Hamilton, in his reply stated that Commander Welch was authorized to employ five policemen at \$2 per day, one physician at \$10 per day for twenty days, but that nurses and physicians could not be furnished to private families. Disinfectants and fumigating materials would be furnished by the Collector of Customs.

## CYCLONE DEBRIS.

### Extent of the Storm and Estimate of the Loss.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 24.—Specials state that the cyclone of Tuesday, which destroyed Rochester, swept over a territory sixty miles in length and about two miles wide, leaving in its path nothing but ruins. To form an estimate of the loss one only has to now value all the improvements in the track of the cyclone. The loss in Rochester is now estimated at \$350,000. Andrew Johnson, a farmer, living nine miles south of Rochester, was severely injured in the wreck at his home, and died. Mr. Quick, one of the injured in Rochester, died. Mr. Quick's wife and two children were instantly killed. He and five children were removed to the hospital among the seriously wounded. Two more of the children are expected to die, leaving only three out of a family

## A MYSTERY SOLVED.

### The Dead Body of a Murdered Girl Found.

#### A Strange Disappearance—Foul Play Suspected and the Suspicion at Last Confirmed by a Ghastly Discovery—The Criminal in Jail.

ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 24.—A month ago Policeman Kelly, of the Atlanta force, was sent to Carroll county, Middle Georgia, to bring a prisoner named W. G. Grant to the convict camp of Ben Lockett & Co., situated near this city. Grant had been convicted of abduction in the Carroll Superior Court, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for six months. Reaching this point, Grant, who was a young man of so good appearance, talked so intelligently and told such a reasonable tale, that Capt. James English, one of the assesses, tried to arrange for him to remain in the city, and drive one of the company's trains. Grant gave Officer Kelley the name of the young girl with whose abduction he was charged, and a detailed description, and also offered to give \$25 for finding her, stating that it is his opinion she was in some bungalow in Atlanta. The officer searched faithfully for the girl, but failed to find her. The horrible truth of the case has just come to light. Some farm laborers near the Tallapoosa river, in Carroll county, on Friday last found a bonnet with a hole cut in one side and smeared with blood. The bonnet was identified as the bonnet worn by the girl when last she was seen by her people. A thorough search was made which resulted in the finding of the remains of the murdered girl under some projecting roots in the river. It was held fast by them. The body was fast decaying but was readily recognized as the missing girl, and showed the cruel mark of the knife which, cutting through the bonnet, had severed the main artery of the neck. Notice has just been served upon Lockett & Co. by the authorities of Carroll county that when Grant's term of service expires he will be held to answer the charge of murder. The murdered girl's name was Rosie Evans, and her home was in Carroll county. She was a poor orphan

## DECOYED FROM HOME.

### A Marylander Robbed and Chained to a Tree on a Mountain.

DOWNSVILLE, MD., Aug. 24.—Mr. Moses Bozell, of this place, received a letter about ten days ago stating that his mother was lying seriously ill at her home in Virginia. He made all possible speed to get to his mother's side and arrived at Shepherdstown, Va., where the letter stated that a wagon would be in waiting. On his arrival, however, no wagon was to be seen and he started afoot to his mother's home. When about one mile from town he met a stranger in a wagon, who called him by name and told him that he was sent to convey him to his mother's. Mr. Bozell took a seat beside the man and they travelled some distance and overtook two men walking. The driver asked them to get in his wagon, and they took a seat behind Mr. Bozell. They were silent until a body of heavy timber was reached, when Mr. Bozell received two heavy blows from behind which knocked him senseless, and the next morning he found himself chained fast to a tree on a mountain and his captors near by. He was kept tied all day, and at night was put into the wagon and the march taken up. This was the mode for three days and nights.

On the morning of the fourth day a fire broke out on the mountain and their horses became frightened, and in the confusion he escaped. Being very weak his progress was slow, but in a few days he came to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad near about Cumberland. He then boarded the train and arrived home on Friday. Mr. Bozell now lies in bed in a critical condition, with two ugly scalp wounds and the marks of chains on his ankles. His captors took his purse, containing \$25, and his knife. He thinks they were engaged in a conspiracy to get him out of the road in the distribution of his uncle's estate in Virginia.

## FOUR BATHERS DROWNED.

### A Disastrous Day on the Beach at Wells, Maine.

PORTLAND, ME., Aug. 24.—The bathing party that was swept away to sea by the strong undertow at Onquiquit Beach numbered four, and not fourteen, as first reported. The following are the names of the drowned: Greenough Thayer, North Cambridge, Mass.; Eddie Little, Washington, D. C.; Miss Emma Gould, Andover, Mass.; Miss Katie Safford, Washington, D. C. The bodies have not yet been recovered. Many search parties are out, and the bodies will undoubtedly be recovered before many hours.

WELLS, ME., Aug. 24.—Further details of the drowning accident show that a party of fifteen or twenty left the Bald Head Cliff House and drove to Onquiquit Beach, where they arrived about 11 o'clock, and entered the surf. The undertow and surf were running strong and a heavy sea was on. Although warned of danger in venturing too far, nearly the whole party were swept out by the undertow and four were drowned. Four others were rescued in a critical condition, but at last accounts were doing well. The rest of the party reached the shore safely. Rev. Mr. Little, of Washington, succeeded in rescuing his wife and one child, but his son, Eddie, was drowned.

## TERRIFIC RAIN STORM.

### Great Loss from a Sudden Arizona Deluge.

TUCSON, A. T., Aug. 24.—A Florence special says that late Tuesday evening an ominous looking cloud burst with great fury on the ridge of the mountain north-east of the Kine mine. The water dis-

ed on the ridge, part of it going on the north side and part on the south side, doing great damage to the town. A miner by the name of O'Donnell was washed away with his cabin, and his body was found fifteen miles distant. The Murch of the Seas was filled with water and rocks; likewise the shaft of the Bilk mine. The men were hoisted out in great haste. The property of the King remains intact, and its houses suffered no loss. The mill is running steadily, without prospect of any cessation. Great boulders weighing twenty tons were washed and ripped from the mountain sides and hurled into the road beneath as if they were but marbles or rubber balls. The roadways are pretty badly wrecked. Outside of O'Donnell no deaths were reported.

## SHOT THROUGH THE HEART.

### A Negro Intruder Instantly Killed By an Old Virginian.

HARRISONBURG, VA., Aug. 24.—Colonel George L. Deneal, an aged and respectable citizen of this county, who before the war was a member of the House of Delegates and of the State Senate of Virginia, shot and instantly killed a negro named Ned Rives, who had just forced an entrance into his house, it is supposed for the purpose of robbery and possibly murder. The same negro on July 23 was arrested and lodged in jail charged with stealing chickens from Col. Deneal, but he made his escape three days later and a reward was offered by the Sheriff for his capture. Rives had also been heard to make threats against the life of Deneal. Mr. Deneal, being very old people and living alone. Mr. Deneal was aroused by a noise, and taking his pistol, opened the door leading into an adjoining room just in time to see the outer door forced open and a man step into the room. He immediately fired, the ball passing directly through the heart of the intruder, who fell forward on his face without uttering a word. A neighbor who lived close by, hearing the shot, rushed to the house and dragged the body into the moonlight on the porch, where it was discovered as that of Ned Rives. The negro's feet were muffled in rags to avoid making a noise, and his shoes were found under a tree in the yard. Mr. Deneal immediately sent word to County Coroner S. H. Ott and an inquest was held. Deneal was brought to town and tried before a magistrate, and honorably acquitted.

## BURGLARS CAPTURED.

### Said to be the Men Who Robbed the Woodbury Bank.

CANAAN, CONN., Aug. 24.—Burglars and horse thieves have been working in this section for the past few weeks, and they have covered their tracks so well that the authorities almost despaired of capturing them. On the first day of August a horse which had been stolen from Charles Shaw, of Great Barrington, the night before, was driven about a mile below this place by two men, the wagon lifted and carried out of the road in order to leave no track, and the horse hitched to a tree, preparatory to continuing the journey at night. The thieves were discovered by Officer Van Deusan, but they resisted arrest and fired upon him and escaped. On Saturday William Gorman, living one mile north of here, reported that four men called upon one of his neighbors for provisions and then proceeded to a woods near by. Van Deusan, with several aids, went to the spot and at once recognized the two with whom he had an encounter three weeks before. He arrested them and brought them to Canaan. Maps of Massachusetts and Connecticut, watches and skeleton keys and a complete and formidable set of burglars' tools were found in their possession. They were brought before Justice Bennett and gave their names as Richard Hadley and Frank Howard. Both are clever men and they conducted their defense in an intelligent manner. They were bound over to answer. It is thought they are the men who robbed the Woodbury Bank.

## THAT BIG RAFT.

### Its Arrival in New York Expected Daily.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The enormous raft of spilling which, since the 7th inst., has been on the way to New York from St. John, N. B., in tow of the tug Cyclops and B. T. Haviland, is daily expected by the owner, Mrs. James Murray, of Burling slip and Front street, to reach Whitestone. The raft, which is made up of a series of cribs, is about twelve hundred feet long and thirty feet wide, and draws eight feet of water. The timber will be used for building bulkheads at the Erie basin, South Brooklyn, whither it will be towed after it has been taken apart in the Sound, and arranged into rafts small enough to reduce the danger of going through Hell Gate to a minimum. Seven tugboats will be employed in the work.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 24.—A mob at Waynesboro, Tenn., took a negro rapist from the hands of the Sheriff and fired over a hundred shots into his body. The Sheriff, who was endeavoring to run the prisoner off through a cornfield was also shot and killed. The mob then went to a Justice of the Peace, and, at the muzzle of the revolver, compelled him to surrender the warrants that had been issued for the arrest of the ringleaders of a previous lynching gang. Great excitement prevails and there is talk of calling for military aid to maintain law and order.

## Lodged in the Lock-Up.

KENNEY, ILL., Aug. 24.—Wm. Cheatham, a farm hand working for Wm. Garland, seven miles southeast of this place, attempted to outrage the wife of his employer. She repulsed him, using a butcher-knife in defending herself. He ran into a field of corn and was caught there by a posse of men, and brought to this place and placed in the village lock-up.

## FOREIGN.

### London Times on American Railroads—General Events.

## ENGLAND.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—A Committee of the House of Lords will meet to consider the course to be pursued in connection with the deadlock which begins to grow out of the refusal of the House of Commons to accept the provisions of the Agricultural Holdings Bill.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—A committee representing the 8,000 weavers in the Ashton-under-Lyne district, who struck work last week owing to a refusal of their employers to increase their wages, were in conference with the masters. The meeting lasted several hours, and those participating in it refuse to give any information beyond the fact that the points in dispute have not yet been fully settled, and that further consultation will be had. It is believed, however, that a compromise will be effected.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The Times, in a leader on the subject of the management of the American railway system, says that its character is such that it causes general distrust in Europe, weakens the market for railway securities, and can not but restrict American enterprise when it could well be aided by idle English capital.

## ANAM.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The greatest alarm is felt by the Europeans in the Chinese interior over the attitude of the natives, which is extremely threatening, not only to the French but to all foreigners.

The news of the repulse of the French at Tonquin has spread almost as rapidly as the telegraph could carry the news to Europe, and verifies Marquis Tseng's prophecy that if hostilities broke out in Anam, they would be resented in China against all Europeans, since the natives could not distinguish between a Frenchman and a member of any other race in Europe, and were in no mood to do so, even if they could.

## FRANCE.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—Paris papers give various reasons for the article, including the recent unveiling at Courbevoie of a monument commemorative of the defense of Paris, the vote for fortress artillery, the tour of inspection of General Thibaudin, French Minister of War, and the completion of forts on the Eastern frontier. The Paris National states that the idea of mobilizing French troops is abandoned.

## GERMANY.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—At a meeting of workmen at Munich, the Socialist Deputy, Vollmar, made a speech. The police interfered to stop the meeting, and wounded several persons who resisted the action.

## Two Young Girls Drowned.

PERRY, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Mary Cairns and May Kadd, each fifteen years of age and both residents of this place, were overturned in a sail boat on Silver Lake, near the Silver Lake Camp-meeting Grounds, and both drowned.

## CONDENSED NEWS.

Fourteen persons were drowned at Wells, Maine, but particulars are not yet obtained.

Count Chambord still hangs on, but will die. Don Carlos, the tramp King of Spain, is with him.

Adispatch from Durban says Cetewayo is gathering around him a constantly growing force of armed followers.

The Scotch religious rioters at Coalbridge are again at it. The police in the last row arrested thirty-four persons.

George Posey drowned himself at Valley Falls, Kas., because he had been too intimate with his brother's wife.

Great preparations are being made by the New York Bar Association to receive Chief Justice Coleridge.

A larger house costing \$500,000 will at once be erected on the site of the Kimball House, lately burned at Atlanta.

Akron, O., people are anxious to find the man who started the yarn about a case of cholera in their town.

Charles Muhoo, of Stewardson, Ill., blew a hole through himself with a shotgun. He preferred death to the asthma.

A Mexico, Mo., druggist who sold one cigar and a glass of soda water on Sunday, has been arrested under the new law.

Ebenezer Marsh, of Providence, R. I., jumped into a well and was drowned. He had bad health and got tired of it.

A son of Senator Butler of South Carolina was killed by a fall from his horse while out riding with a young lady.

Hon. Poindexter Doss, of Alabama, will make Democratic speeches in Ohio during the coming campaign.

Two Germans near Cleveland quarreled about a girl, and one of them explored the inwards of the other with a pitchfork. It will prove a murder.

The report that France will soon mobilize her Eastern army attracts serious attention in Berlin. Germany will make a counter demonstration.

Two brothers living near Austin, Tex., quarreled about cattle and resorted to pistols. After an interchange of several shots one dropped fatally wounded.

Cholera is raging with great severity at Pine Grove, Pa., but it is among the chickens. Two farmers have lost between them nearly two hundred fowls.

Twelve of the Philadelphia druggists' glassware manufacturers have made terms with their employes at last year's scale, and others will follow suit. The men gain 10 per cent advance.