

INTER-OCEAN

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The Fargo Daily Democrat has quit.
It's rough on Fargo but the Democrat
is to be congratulated.

This last number of the Park River
Gazette is illustrated. We are glad to
see Bro. Bates getting to the front.

HALF an inch of ice is reported from
Des Moines, Ia. At Yankton there was
an inch of ice and all fruit buds were
killed.

MAJOR EDWARDS, supervisor of the
census for North Dakota, thinks that
part of the Territory lying north of the
46th parallel has 229,000 inhabitants.

THE Democrats at Devils Lake elected
a straight Democratic city ticket.

The deuce you say! How is it that
four of the five trustees were elected on
the citizens ticket?

OUR dispatches bring the intelligence
that Judge McConnell has been appointed
to succeed Judge Hudson in this the
third judicial district. Judge McConnell
is highly spoken of.

GEORGE V. N. LATHROP has been ap-
pointed minister to Russia. Minister
Lathrop is from Detroit, Mich., is very
wealthy, and has quite a reputation as a
lawyer.

CHARLES F. GARRETTE has purchased
the Washburn (McLean county) Times.
Mr. Garrette is an experienced jour-
nalist and will make of the Times a
first-class paper.

"THE Devils Lake INTER-OCEAN says:
"Lakota has lakes in her streets." We
have lots of things here besides lakes,
Bro. H. We have a term of court here
in August and don't have to go to Grand
Forks to do our legal squabbling like
the Devils Lake does.—Nelson County
News.

And we are told that you have some
saves.

GEN. LOGAN's chances for the United
States senatorship from Illinois are very
bright. Shaw (Dem.), who died re-
cently, has been succeeded by Weaver
(Rep.) With Stitt and McMillan this
gives the Republicans three majority on
joint ballot. Shaw's district has heretofore
given a large Democratic majority.

DEVILS LAKE DEVILS OCEAN is respect-
fully informed that "Major Edwards"
don't want to control any patronage—
he is not a Democrat—and would not
care—even to control the postoffice at
D. L.—would not remove Hansbrough
—if he could—but hopes that Mr.
Cleveland will "turn the rascals out."
—Fargo Argus.

We understand he did turn one of
them out of the white house door about
a month ago, and the first letter of his
name is Mage Edwards. It happened
something like this: Mage arrived in
Washington on a flat car from Fargo
and sent his card to the president, fol-
lowing the bearer of the pastebord
right up to the office door of Mr. Cleve-
land. The card being laid before the
president, the latter said, "Edwards, of
Fargo. O, yes, this is the fellow whose
crooked ways the Devils Lake INTER-
OCEAN has been showing up. Turn the
rascal out." And the Mage was fired.

The editor of the Devils Lake INTER-
OCEAN is accused by some of our settlers
of trying to prevent a party of five set-
tlers from locating in Turtle mountain
by telling them the Indians were mak-
ing it unsafe to live here. It galls them
down at the lake to see the way we are
looking up as a rival. The party allud-
ed to came here however, and are alive
and happy that they didn't take stock
in the conscienceless falsehoods.—Dun-
seith Herald.

THE INTER-OCEAN has permitted no
opportunity to pass to deny the silly
rumors that the Turtle Mountain In-
dians were going on the warpath and
the settlers were in danger. We have
never advised any one against visiting
or settling at the Turtle mountain
region. On the contrary, the INTER-
OCEAN has printed a great many col-
umns of free advertising for that coun-
try and defended it generally against
the aspersions of enemies to north-west-
ern Dakota. The Herald knows this to
be true.

THERE being some misapprehension
in regard to the five commissioner dis-
trict law which passed the last legisla-
ture, the Steele Herald editor wrote
Secretary Toller inquiring in reference
to the bill, and the secretary replied as
follows:
The statement in the Pioneer was
doubtless copied from the Fargo Argus
which published the five commissioner

law as introduced. It applies, as passed,
to but four counties—Hyde, Sargent,
Falk and Richland.
Yours,
J. H. TELLER, Sec.

Ramsey county must continue to
struggle along with but three commis-
sioner districts, but we think there
should be a redistricting of the county
on that basis, as there have been ma-
terial changes in our boundaries.
Judge of Probate Prosser received a
letter from the secretary last night
similar to the one received by the
Herald editor.

THE NEW BOARD.

First Meeting of the New City
Fathers.

The new board of trustees met at At-
torney Smith's office Saturday evening;
present Messrs. Mann, Dodd, Alexander,
Moore and Lynch and Clerk Nadeau.

Mr. Mann was made temporary chair-
man, and on motion of Mr. Dodd Mr.
Mann was chosen permanent president.
The minutes of the three last meetings
being read and approved, bills were al-
lowed as follows:

John Haughn, surveying Arnold ave-
nue, \$7.

B. F. Shanley, marshal salary, etc., \$58.
B. F. Shanley, crosswalks, Fourth
street, \$23.90.

C. & L. Budde, lumber, \$8.91.

On motion of Trustee Moore, D. W.
Ensign was employed to make a profile
of Fifth street and an estimate of the
grading and have the same ready for the
next meeting.

On motion of Trustee Moore the clerk
was instructed to advertise for bids for
grading Arnold avenue from Fourth to
Sixth street, bids to be received until
the 21st.

On motion of Trustee Lynch the
marshal was instructed to repair and
replace the broken sidewalks and look
after certain lumber belonging to the
city.

On motion of Trustee Dodd the bonds
of the marshal and treasurer were
placed at \$4000 each, and the clerk and
assessor at \$2000 each.

The bond of Justice Pattin with J. A.
Percival and H. C. Hansbrough as sure-
ties was accepted.

On motion of Trustee Dodd the city
justice was instructed to bring the books
of his predecessor before the board at the
next meeting.

On motion of President Mann the of-
fice of Trustee Alexander to permit the
board to meet at his office over the
Bank of Devils Lake was accepted.

The subject of letting the city printing
being taken up, Trustee Alexander
moved that it be let to the lowest bidder.
Trustee Dodd stated that the INTER-
OCEAN had been doing the city's adver-
tising since the organization of the town
at one-third of legal rates. It was the
proposition of the INTER-OCEAN when
there was no opposition, and he did not
believe the city could do better by asking
for bids. He therefore moved that the
legal advertising be given to the INTER-
OCEAN at the rate it had been charging
and that the city job work be given to
the INTER-OCEAN at commercial rates.
The motion was carried.

On motion of Trustee Lynch Pat Mc-
Weeny was appointed night watchman,
the salary and also the salary of the
marshal to be fixed at the next regular
meeting of the board.
Adjourned to Thursday evening, May
14, at 8 o'clock.

Election Certificate.

The following certificate of election
was signed Friday evening:
We the undersigned inspectors of
election at the annual election held in
the city of Devils Lake, D. T., on Mon-
day, May 4, 1885, do hereby certify that
at such election the following named
persons were elected to fill the offices
set opposite their respective names, viz:

Trustee, 1st District—Frank W. Mann.

Trustee, 2d District—Sam M. Dodd.

Trustee, 3d District—A. J. Alexander.

Trustee, 4th District—Michael H. Lynch.

Trustee, 5th District—William N. Moore.

Clerk—E. J. Nadeau.

Assessor—John E. Coolin.

Treasurer—E. J. Nadeau.

Marshal—John E. Coolin.

Justice of the Peace—W. B. Pattin.

Dated May 8, 1885.

W. N. MOORE,
J. G. CAMPBELL,
Inspectors of Election.

Board of Trustees.

The old board met Friday evening in
special session; present Messrs. Dodd,
Moore and Converse. Mr. Moore was
called to the chair.

On motion of Mr. Dodd Ordinance
No. 9 was amended so as to provide
that liquor licenses are not transferable
except by consent of the board, and the
amendment was ordered printed the
required ten days.

J. W. Oswald presented a petition
asking that he be permitted to transfer
his license to Rasmus Johnson and C. O.
Maloney asked by petition that he be
permitted to transfer his license to A.
Mackay. Both petitions were granted.
The board then adjourned.

Another Colony.

Messrs. Johnson and Dickinson, of
Pennsylvania, have been in the city for
a few days and returned last Saturday
to bring a colony here. They like this
part of Dakota best.

Business Changes.

Chas. O. Maloney has sold his bar fix-
tures to A. Mackay and is going out of
the saloon business, and Billy Oswald
has sold to Rasmus Johnson.

Bill Nye was recently written to by a
Democratic friend, inquiring how he
finds the journey up Salt river. Bill re-
plied: "The progress of the Republican
party up Salt river is being very seri-
ously impeded just at present by the great
swarm of suckers coming down who
went up twenty-four years ago."

COMMISSIONERS.

License Transfers—A Long Talk
Over Roads.

Commissioners Rumney, Barton and
Creel met Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.
Minutes read and approved. The trans-
fer of Wm. Oswald's license to Erasmus
Johnson, provided he give a good and
sufficient bond to Ramsey county, was
granted, the transfer to be made to An-
drew E. Hanson for ten months for \$166,
which was paid.

Chas. O. Maloney's transfer of liquor
license to A. Mackay was granted, to
take effect Monday, May 11, provided
he give a good and satisfactory bond to
the county.

Mr. Rumney moved that \$400 be ap-
propriated from the road and bridge
fund to be expended on that portion of
the county road lying in Odessa, to be
expended by the board of supervisors of
Odessa township, and \$200 for the town-
ship road on the 13th standard, to be
expended by the Odessa supervisors.

Mr. Rumney's motion was amended
as follows: That \$100 be given to that
part of the county road in Devils Lake
township; \$100 to that part of the county
road in Minnewaukan township; \$300 to
county road in Odessa; \$50 to township
road in Stevens township, and \$50 in
Odessa township.

The liquor license bonds of A. E.
Hanson and A. Mackay were presented
and approved.

The clerk of the court was authorized
to purchase a cabinet for blanks.

Mr. Rumney moved that the board of
county commissioners act as a commit-
tee and go to Church's ferry Wednesday
next, with a view to locating a bridge
on the Coolie.

A petition from Bartlett, Stevens and
Minnewaukan townships, asking for a
road along the railroad through said
towns, was called up and a committee
consisting of the board of county com-
missioners and H. O. Nesmith was ap-
pointed to view and inspect said route.
Adjourned until 7 p. m. Tuesday.

THE SOUTH END.

Building School House—Advice
to Mr. "Skip."

Special Correspondence of the INTER-OCEAN.

ODESSA, May 7.—People are talking
of petitioning the "clerk of the
weather" for a change in the program;
the cold snap is pretty rough on our
gardens, but it is a good thing for our
wheat which is our main crop, so we
can well afford to put on our overcoats
and submit to the inevitable.

Mr. Lawrence has finished the Je-
suits in schoolhouse and V. E. Calder-
wood is painting it. The school board
have decided to put a small entry on
the front of this building and add six
feet each to the length of the other
two, which will add much to the ap-
pearance and utility of the buildings,
and they will be a credit to the town-
ship.

Mr. Hunt is "a little off" in his re-
mark concerning the hiring of teachers
in Alta township; the board has hired
no teachers as yet, and they have no
"Sioux shop," but when they do hire it
will be for cash, and "no teacher need
apply" unless well qualified for the position.

Who said Ira Vickers went fishing
last Saturday night (and didn't catch
any fish) just because Miss Pendergast
was working at Shepard's?

We see "Skip" has favored our girls
with some (so called) advice. Now,
"Skip," just wash the Vandykies brown
off your mustache, and come over and
get acquainted with some of the Alta
girls. You need not bring your dic-
tionary along, for we assure you that if
you undertake to talk matrimony you
will have no trouble in understanding
what they have to say on the subject,
and if you should they could easily in-
terpret it for you with the sharp end of
a blacksnake whip, nor would they say
yes when they meant no. Our girls are
intelligent and capable of taking care
of themselves, and if our notary public
should become over zealous in the ma-
rimonial business (which we think
doubtful) they will not need any dic-
tionary with which to protect them-
selves. By the way, "Skip," our notary
wishes you to give him the meaning of
that long compound word (you fired at
his "bump." He can't find the combi-
nation.

P. S. Our girls are not particularly
averse to talking matrimony when the
right sort of fellows come along, but
when the wrong one tries it on they do
have such a cute way—all their own—
of murmuring, "Skip."

Effects of Dakota Life.

John Barton, who has been sojourning
in our midst for the past few weeks, took
the afternoon train for his "new Dakota
home." Under the circumstances this is
probably the best thing that could hap-
pen for all concerned. There was a time
when any statement made by John
Barton could be relied upon; indeed
among those who knew him best he went
by the patronymic of "Truthful John,"
but on his return from Dakota this last
trip, these faithful friends of old were
pained to see that he had departed from
his time honored custom, and instead of
being content to gently amble along in
the paths of realism, had learned to wing
his flight in the highest realms of imagi-
nation. He could not meet a friend on
the street, that he did not relate the
story of the manifold advantages of Da-
kota. In Dakota, the rays of the sun
produced more sunlight; the moon was
more resplendent, and the stars consid-
erably nearer the earth. The soil was
more productive, the air more balmy;
the food supply more nutritious, and
the larger beer more exhilarating. An
equable temperature is maintained
during the whole season on the principle

of a gridiron pendulum with alternate
layers of heat and cold. Even the char-
acteristics of mud are so completely
changed that it is regarded as a blessing
instead of a curse. If John were an or-
dinary liar these enthusiastic utterances
would have no effect, but from the fact
of his previous good reputation, they
have so worked upon our people that
there is liable to be an exodus to Dako-
ta that will almost depopulate our com-
munity, and hence all home loving citi-
zens will join us in singing: "With rap-
ture we delight to see the cure removed."

BRIDGES.

Some Things the County Board
Should Attend To.

The bridge over the coolie east of
Dry lake is in a deplorable condition,
the north end of it being but little less
than a trap. A few hours work and a
load of lumber would repair the bridge
and make it passable. One farmer
passed that way yesterday with a dozen
bags of grain and was compelled to un-
load his wagon to get over, and then
carry the bags across on his shoulder.
This bridge has been a disgrace to the
county ever since it was built. All last
summer it had a two foot jump off at
each end and was without side rails. It
is in a much worse condition today.

Roads and bridges in the county
should be looked after regardless of the
probable political complexion of either
of the commissioner's districts.

Evidently a Mistake.

A Huron (D. T.) correspondent of the
St. Paul Globe, has had an interview
with Surveyor General Fessenden,
relative to certain land surveys in Tur-
tle mountain. Among other things in
the interview, Gen. Fessenden says that
town 162 range 72, immediately east of
the town in which Dunseith is situated,
was surveyed without his knowledge
and while it was a part of the Indian
reservation. An INTER-OCEAN reporter
called at the land office in this city this
morning and inquired in regard to the
matter. An examination of the plat-
and records shows that the town re-
ferred to by Gen. Fessenden as having
been surveyed without his orders, has
in fact never been surveyed at all.

New Firm and New Goods.

P. C. Henry & Co. have opened up a
harness shop in this city. They have
been on the frontier for a number of
years and are acquainted with the style
of harness suitable for either farmers,
cow boys, jockeys or lively men, and
wish all buyers that require anything
in their line to call and see them be-
fore buying elsewhere. They have
associated with them Mr. William Gor-
man, a man with a large amount of ex-
perience in saddlery and who is well and
favorably known in this and adjoining
counties. Call and see them as they are
prepared to sell at the lowest living
prices.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following is the list of warrantee
deeds filed with the register of deeds of
Ramsey county during the past week:

Fred Mors to Amelia Mors, 160 acres, town 155, range 94, consideration.....	\$1000
George Miller to S. L. Wineman, 160 acres, town 154, range 96, consideration.....	700
Jacob Jenkins to John Bell, 160 acres, town 154, range 94, consideration.....	500
John F. Spelman to Moore & Dodd, 80 acres, town 154, range 94, consideration.....	300
V. P. Winemans and J. H. Voigt to Erik Thomsen, 160 acres, town 155, range 94, con- sideration.....	550
Francis H. Fulton to Fremont S. Graham, 160 acres, town 154, range 94, consideration.....	500

A Model Institution.

The Lakeview has been thoroughly
renovated and is now open to the pub-
lic. It will no doubt prove a successful
venture for our popular and efficient
host, Martin McCullum. He has long
been identified with the interests of
this country and has a large circle of
acquaintances in the northwest. He
has employed a first class cook and ex-
pects to set as good a table as the public
ever sat down to in this city.

Coming in the Back Way.

A Helena, Mont., dispatch of the 8th
says that J. J. Hill, Dennis Ryan and
C. A. Broadwater are there selecting a
route for a railroad from that point to
the great falls near Fort Benton, Mon-
tana. It is said to be Mr. Hill's inten-
tion to extend the Devils Lake line
west to the Missouri at Bismarck and
then build to Benton. This is a scheme
which has before been talked of.

Another Surprised Man.

H. C. Rasmussen, foreman of the
Northwestern, and one of the pioneers of
this country, arrived in this city Mon-
day evening. He owns a farm between
Bartlett and Jerusalem. He has not been
up here since the town was burned down
and was quite surprised to see so many
brick blocks and fine business houses.
He thinks our citizens have a good share
of enterprise.

A Revelation.

George Laschelle, one of our old time
hotel keepers, came up from Larimore
last Saturday. He seemed surprised at
the rapid strides this city has made
in the way of brick buildings and the
number of houses put up; also at the
business bustle and the number of peo-
ple running to and fro on our streets.

Property Exchange.

A transfer of real estate took place in
here Tuesday between J. E. Locke and
James Campbell, the former exchanging
his farm on the inlet at Freshwater for
Mr. Campbell's residence and lot in this
city, a small consideration being given
in favor of Mr. Locke. Mr. Campbell
will no doubt make a scientific farmer.

First Trip.

The boat sailed to Fort Totten Monday
and took over the first large load of
lumber for Tom Twiford to put in the
government buildings there. A delega-
tion of the boys from the Fort is expect-
ed tonight.

A Nice Country.

Mr. Higbee is in receipt of a letter from
southern Kansas saying that on May
7 it was raining, snowing and sleet-
ing and no grain had been planted.

THE VISION OF PRAYER.

Rev. Mr. Converse's Sunday Morn-
ing Sermon.

Rev. Mr. Converse's Sunday Morn-
ing sermon was one of those grand majestic visions for
which this book (Revelations) is so
noted. It surpasses the highest flights
of poetic imagination, and would be
blasphemous if it were not inspired.
Like the other visions in the book it is a
vivid pictorial illustration of truths else-
where in the bible expressed in plain
simple language; admirably adapted to
burn its way to the depths of the soul,
and stamp itself indelibly on the tablets
of memory.

It is one of the heaven scenes of Rev-
elations; i. e., one of those scenes that
present God ruling and protecting his
spiritual kingdom on earth, and direct-
ing it onward to final complete victory
over all opposing earthly forces.

A golden altar (the altar of incense in
the Hebrew tabernacle and temple) is
seen, and by it a mighty angel collect-
ing the prayers of all saints and offering
them to God. The angel is a symbol of
the agency (not fully explained in
Scripture) by which all true prayers
ascend to the ears of the Heavenly
Father. Not one is lost; even the weak-
est and most ignorant Christian is in-
cluded in the "all saints."

But these prayers are imperfect. The
best Christians often offer foolish peti-
tions, and earthly, selfish motives often
mingle with pure and holy desires, even
while they bow the knee in prayer. So
incense is mingled with the ascending
prayers by the mighty angel. This in-
cense is the excellences and interest-
ions of our Redeemer. Our prayers
are accepted through him, though in
themselves faulty and very imperfect.
The prayers presented in our text are
those based on the Lord's prayer: "Thy
kingdom come. Thy will be done on
earth as it is in heaven;" the Christian's
ardent desire for the spread of the gos-
pel.

The answer is remarkable. The coals
of the altar are cast by the angel from
his censer on the earth. That is, the
truths of Christ's atonement are pro-
claimed abroad. Great commotions re-
sult: "Voices, thunderings, lightnings
and an earthquake." The world hears
the gospel of Christ and it causes con-
vulsions wherever it goes. The Chris-
tian must be a soldier battling against
his own lusts and appetites and evil ex-
amples around him. Jesus himself says,
"I came not to send peace but a sword."
But through all these convulsions
(described more at length under
the sounding of the trumpets that fol-
low) the great cause is steadily moving
on to final victory. Christ shall reign
on earth, King of Kings and Lord of
Lords.

Crow Creek.
By the advice of attorneys the gritty
squatters upon the Crow Creek lands are
deliberately planning a test case which
will place the question before the courts
in a form which must attract active at-
tention. The settlers will remain on
their claims until a movement is made
to eject them by military force. The
first soldier who makes a move to en-
force the proclamation will be arrested
by the civil authorities, and will become
the defendant in the case. The counties
within which the alleged reservation lies
are all organized, and possessed of full
compliments of civil officers.

Mrs. Dill Guilty.
WAMPETON, Dak., May 9.—The jury
in the Dill murder case, after being out
seven hours, returned the verdict of
guilty. Mrs. Dill, when asked by Judge
Hudson why sentence should not be
imposed, said: "I am not guilty." Sen-
tence for life at hard labor was then
imposed. Mrs. Dill fainted and was
removed from the courtroom.

Mrs. Dill shot her husband Jan. 26
last during a quarrel. She then wrap-
ped the body in bed clothing and took
it to the barn and digging a grave
buried it there. She is passed 40 years
of age.

More Hydrophobia.

Harry Rumney had to kill his dog
Monday. It seems that the same dog
that bit Ed Poole's cows followed Mr.
Rumney to Odessa, about two weeks
ago, and bit his dog while there, and
about four days ago his dog showed
symptoms of madness. The brothers
Rumney chained him up for four days,
but as he got worse and more dangerous
they had to shoot him. It was a very
valuable dog Harry brought with him
from Minnesota.

A Surprised New Yorker.

Mr. Stephen Baker, of New York,
who is connected with the M. & M.
road, was in the city last Friday and
made this office a pleasant call. Mr.
Baker says he didn't dream of finding
such advancement here in everything.

An Indiana Farmer.

Dr. Moore sent a hired man all the way
from Indiana to seed his fine farm of 120
acres near Cray. His man, Bonanza
Smith, is a good one and will get through
this week or by the 15th of the month.

Lake Craft.

Williams and Hopkins launched a
new sailing boat Sunday and sailed
over nearly to Totten. The bay was
dotted all over in the afternoon with
pleasure parties rowing and sailing.

The Ocean Wave.

The Minnie H. pulled out from her
winter moorings Saturday afternoon
and steamed down to Heerman's Land-
ing. Regular trips to and from Totten
commenced to day.

Notwithstanding much has been said
about the importance of a blood-purifying
medicine, it may be possible that the
matter has never seriously claimed your
attention. Think of it now! If, by the
use of a few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla
you avoid the evils of scrofula, and trans-
mit a healthy constitution to your
offspring, thank us for the suggestion.

AN OLD TRAPPER.

What He Knows About Half-
Breeds—Too Much Life Here.

Andrew Hart, a tall, keen-eyed trap-
per, who has been on the northwestern
border for nearly thirty years, came
down from Turtle Mountain Saturday
on his way to Wright county, Minn.,
where he has a wife and ten children
whom he has not seen for three or four
years. The old frontiersman has been
hugging the border west ever since he
was twenty years old. He has been all
through the Black Hills and the wilds
of Montana.

We asked him what he knew about
the disposition of the Indians to join
Reil, and he said "Them half-breeds
is the fellers that would like to go into
the fightin' business. The Indians ain't
half so bad." Mr. Hart stated that
three or four Sioux Indians who were in
the mountain region when the Reil re-
bellion broke out, had gone north and
were now with the rebels, "ef the kan-
nucks hain't killed 'em."

Being interrogated as to the effects of
the rapid settlement upon the game
and fur animals, he said, "Well, there's
too many people getting in, and the
animals is quittin'." He said he
couldn't be hired to live in this city.
"The noise and slam is too much. I
don't like it. I'm lonesome to get back
to the woods, and ez soon ez I see the
folks I'm going thar."

"Give the Devil His Due."

Thompson's Bank Note and Commercial Reporter.
An enterprising banker of Devils
Lake, Dakota, has adopted the forego-
ing as his business motto. His letter
heads are embellished with a picture of
his Satanic Majesty, who seems in the
very act of claiming "his due." The
idea is a good one, whether applied to
banking or any other business and even
when carried into real, everyday life.
It is true, nevertheless, that few ever get
their just deserts.

Gone up the Flue.