

where the new North & South railroad is building a new line from Albert Lea to Mankato and which it is expected to eventually build to St. Cloud and Duluth...

Reports from along the line of the 'Alphabet' railroad indicate that good progress is being made with the grading and piling and that with a continuance of favorable weather the roadbed will be ready for ties and iron between the St. Louis line and Freeborn in about two weeks...

It is the fixed purpose of the company to have trains running on the line as far as Cream before snow flies and work will be advanced yet beyond although it seems scarcely probable...

BUT THE 'LITTLE' FELLOWS WERE BIG ENOUGH TO LAY OUT SOME ALLEGED 'BIG' ONES.

St. Cloud Times: Postmaster Fuller of Little Falls, who is something of an office holder himself, says in his Transcript: "Outside republicans are not the only ones who have to fight the greed of St. Cloud politicians..."

NEW PROVISIO IN PROBATE CODE.

Fergus Falls Journal: Judge Frankberg returned from the cities Saturday night, where he attended a convention of the probate judges of the state. While in St. Paul he visited the office of the secretary of state...

J. C. Hendrickson of Clough was in the city Wednesday. The iron boom hadn't reached him yet, but he says he's ready for it.

The larger part of the property owners on Broadway will take advantage of the five-year installment plan of paying their assessment for paving. The object of the provision is to make it easier for the property owners who have to pay for the improvement...

Osakis Review: Miss Villa Wallace after teaching a week in the grades of the Columbia school at Little Falls, has been advanced to principal of the Lincoln school in that city. Miss Wallace was selected from among the school faculty as the best fitted for the position that had become vacant in Lincoln school.

Josiah Page of Pike Creek recently received a letter from his sister, Mrs. Mary Getonell of Hampton, N. H., saying that the old house where she lives, in which Mr. Page was born, was struck by lightning, but little injury was done. The house was built 150 years ago, and in it were born Mr. Page, his father and grandfather.

describing the beauties of Mille Lacs Lake and also the great natural resources of the surrounding district. Much of the article was a credit to the lake country, yet we feel that much has been underestimated...

Among the statements that we feel much inclined to disregard is the idea that Mille Lacs Lake is too distant for tourists. With the good roads that radiate from the Lake to five railroad points lying in five different counties...

Once at the lake tourists can be taken care of easily. Lawrence, Isle, Midland and Southshore possess excellent hotel accommodations, while Vineland, Wealthwood and Malmo have hotels that are able to handle their patrons.

The quotation—"A creamery was established at Midland and a boat employed to make regular trips around the lake to gather milk and cream. It is evident that the country has not been sufficiently developed because the enterprise was soon abandoned..."

As regard D. H. Robbins, he owns considerable property at the Lake, but he owns no such 400 acres of lake shore property. An estimate of 100 acres instead of 400 would be much nearer the correct figures.

He has no claims whatever to the historical Indian village of Kathio, which lies three-quarters of a mile distant from any of his land and is owned by E. L. Traak of Minneapolis.

AUSTIN GRIMES APPOINTED ROADMASTER.

The many friends of Austin Grimes, the popular section man, were much pleased to learn that he had been appointed roadmaster, to succeed G. S. Rollett, who goes to the Wabash system. Mr. Grimes began his new duties Monday morning.

Roadmaster Grimes has been in the employ of the Northern Pacific for twenty years, and no one is more worthy of promotion. He is sure to make a good record.

Buffalo Journal: A Wright county farmer who attended the reunion of Brackett's Battalion in St. Paul during the state fair, came home convinced that the farmer foots the bills for the fair. He got next to the pass combination so close as to decide the city folks go to the fair free...

Dr. G. M. A. Fortier returned Monday from St. Cloud, where he has been at St. Raphael's hospital for about six weeks. His hand is steadily improving, and his general health is good.

Father Altendorf is expected home today or tomorrow.

ing. Mr. Freeman is an extensive sheep breeder, having a large ranch in Montana, and it has been given out that his purchases have been for the purpose of creating a way station, where the sheep, after their long journey from Montana, could be put in shape for the Chicago market.

While no one doubts Mr. Freeman's statement, the folks around Randall think it is strange that the sheep ranch is not all in one body near the track instead of in tracts miles apart and much scattered, nor do they understand how sheep can fatten on a tamarack swamp. The purchases have been of tracts of all sizes, and in many cases very poor land has been bought—that is poor for agricultural purposes. And high prices have been paid.

Why is this thus? The Randall folks answer—iron. The purchases seem to be mostly in one direction. Mr. Freeman's representative uses instruments which a prospector always has. Meadows are bought, and the settlers allowed to use them. So it goes. All kinds of stories may be heard at Randall. Mr. Freeman and his representatives just smile and say there's nothing in it—which possibly is so, though you can't make the people of Randall think so. Here's a fact, though. On Saturday the state auditor issued ten iron ore leases to Jos. Smith, for Morrison county lands.

WHERE'S YOUR CYCLONE CELLAR, SHERMAN?

Grey Eagle Gazette: If you are hard of hearing, place your ear on the ground and you will hear the rumble of an approaching storm. Storm is due to appear about Jan. 1st and will continue, growing steadily worse till about Sept. 20th, when it will cease abruptly. Storm will embrace the entire Sixth Congressional district, and will probably center over Little Falls and St. Cloud.

WALTER PELARSKA DROWNED.

Milaca Times 14: Joseph Pelarska of Oak Park, passed through here on Wednesday of last week, on his way home with the body of his son, Walter, who met his death in a drowning accident at Duluth several days previous. A young lady to whom the deceased was to have been married soon, also accompanied the remains.

Only meager details of the accident are obtainable. It seems that Walter was employed on a steamboat in the Duluth harbor at the time, and while performing some duty, slipped and fell off into the water. He had a heavy crowbar in his hands at the time and sank immediately. He did not come to the surface again and the boat's crew was unable to find any trace of him. It was several days before the body was recovered.

The deceased was a young man about 22 years of age and is well known in Milaca, having been engaged in business here at one time. He made many friends during his stay in Milaca and general regret is expressed over his untimely end.

The funeral was held at Oak Park and the remains were interred in the cemetery there.

Mr. Pelarska was in business in Little Falls for a time, running a saloon in the A. K. Hall block.

A. D. McRAE MOVES TO WINNIPEG.

Duluth News-Tribune: A. D. McRae, formerly of Duluth, has purchased a handsome residence in Winnipeg, and with his family, will make his permanent home in that city October 1st. The price paid for his new home was \$37,000.

There is a washout on the Pierz road, at the east end of the hill near the Raymond place, about four miles from Little Falls, and a bad hole, and a dangerous one, has resulted. Little work would be required to fix the place and avoid the possibility of serious accidents. The place is in the town of Little Falls, but nothing has been done to remedy it. If no one else does anything the Commercial club will have to take the matter in hand.

Grey Eagle Gazette: D. S. Bame returned to Kennedy, Minn., where he has a station. He has spent several days with his family here and is arranging to move up there soon.

to serve an Attorney Broker was named. This action was brought by the sheriff to collect some \$438 47 in fees claimed to be due him from this county. The testimony which will be adduced by the county is intended to show that Sheriff Erickson padded his accounts, etc., and it is thought will be rather spicy as there has been a rather severe strife on for some time between the sheriff and the commissioners.

MAY BE BREACH OF PROMISE.

Journal-Press 30: It is rumored in official circles that a breach of promise suit may lie as the result of a marriage performed at the court house Sept. 19th. On that date Judge Alden performed a ceremony uniting a Morrison county girl with a young woman, agent of another Stearns county, young woman was in the city seeking information of the wedding. He said a breach of promise suit would probably result from the court house wedding.

It's about time for some boom or other—and an iron boom will be good.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson, Sept. 16th, a son.

The council will meet tonight to consider a liquor license.

Miss Harriet Hartman, formerly of this city, now of Bemidji, is teaching at Rosby, Minn.

Judge Morris has reappointed Don M. Cameron United States Commissioner. Commissioner Cameron was first appointed by Judge Lochren.

Mrs. E. E. Stuart's building, occupied by Chas. Guernon's repair shop, has been raised to grade, preparatory to building the new cement walk.

The Northwestern Telephone company has established a toll line station at Crow Wing, between Brainerd and Little Falls. The old station had neither telephone or telegraph.

The Raymond family had a reunion Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. E. L. Raymond, a few miles east of the city. Nearly fifty were present and a very enjoyable day was spent. A picnic dinner was served in the grove.

A. K. Hall & Son had on exhibition the Great Wonder stump puller, manufactured by the Swenson Co. of Cresco, Ia. This machine is noted for its strength and adaptability to every kind of soil and has been a great success. Mr. Hall expects to place a good many of them, and the farmers who saw the machine were much impressed by it.

Chas. J. Peterson, one of the most prominent farmers in Elmdale, and long chairman of the town board, and Mrs. Peterson and her mother, were in the city Wednesday. Mr. Peterson said his wheat would average 18 bushels to the acre, and that crops in general in his town had turned out well. Speaking of the hail storm which visited his neighborhood some weeks ago, he said it was one of the most destructive he had ever seen, though fortunately not of wide extent. A field of oats was greatly damaged, but the corn and wheat escaped. Farmers near Cedar Lake got the brunt of the storm.

Nels Nelson, a well known farmer of Green Prairie, had a narrow escape Tuesday morning from being killed by a three-year-old bull. Until recently the animal was very gentle. Mr. Nelson went in the field where the bull was, and the animal charged at him. He struck the bull with a heavy stick over the nose, but the angry animal charged again and threw him down, repeatedly charging and rolling Mr. Nelson over and over. Mr. Nelson says he felt every moment would be his last. He managed, however, to get near the fence and got over just as the bull charged again. His wife heard the noise and came to his aid. He was terribly bruised on the face and around the body and is afraid he was internally injured. He managed to come to town Tuesday afternoon for treatment. The bull will be shot.

Workman Post No. 81 G. A. R., meets the first and third Saturdays in each month in Maurin's hall, at 1:30 p. m.

John Brooks, Adj. Commander.

and on the second day it is estimated that more people were in the city than on circus day. The exhibits brought in were good, and in some cases far above expectations. This was notably so in the case of corn, in which a show was made which greatly surprised those who think Morrison county is too far north for corn. W. H. Ryan had the corn booth, which was nicely decorated. In front of B. Burton's was a great cabbage display, one weighing 22 lb. The St. Paul store was "some pumpkins" sure, for they were there in wonderful variety. The potato display ornamented the C. H. Brown booth, and "Ingers" in every variety were shown in front of J. Burton's. Raymond & Ebert Bros. had a bewildering array of potatoes to sell, and the fruit exhibit, notably apples, in front of Tomely's, attracted favorable comment. Richard Klimek's booth was devoted to a good display of assorted vegetables. The best display at Klimek's was very good, also the floral display in front of Mrs. Herron's. The preserved fruits and pickles before the Diamond Sign store made one of the largest exhibits shown, and Meyer & Kuder had before them a display of cauliflower, egg plant, etc. W. H. Gran displayed for the Minnesota Nursery a nice collection of fruits, and J. W. Anderson & Son had the most intellectual exhibit of all—beans, and plenty of them. Some nice flax was shown at And. Johnson's and fine oats at the Victor Clothing Co. store, barley at Swain's and rye buckwheat and speltz at Pantzke & John's. The Golden Rule had a good display of the base of the staff of life—wheat, and L. D. Brown had wheat in sheaf. Oats in sheaf was on display at Konchal's, squash, carrots and radish at Blake's, and native grass at Folsom's. A nice display of honey was shown at Bracke's. Nelson, successor to Gibson on the West side, gave \$12 in prizes for fritzins, rdtatagas and cucumber. Although a new arrival, Mr. Nelson did his part in encouraging the farmers. A toothsome display was the culinary exhibit in front of Mrs. J. E. Fredrickson's millinery store. The macaroni sheaf wheat at V. E. Kasperek's attracted much attention. J. W. Berg had a neat booth representing a miniature barn and patent hay carrier, with a display of grasses.

The large tent proved a fine place in which to show stock, and there was a good attendance in all lines. The buffalo from the Otremba farm attracted much attention, although the largest one could not be brought in, and the second largest was on exhibition. There was also a good display of poultry and D. Sheedy had some fat sheep that looked well.

The colored minstrels helped to keep the crowd amused, and the Red Men band did as always, excellent work. There was considerable disappointment about the balloon ascensions, as the men along seemed to be afraid to go up, and made various excuses to get out of it, and when one of them was ready to go up, Wednesday evening, it was too dark and the crowd had long gone home. The association got disgusted and cancelled the contract. Next time a responsible balloon company will get the contract.

The Jewell Nursery Co. of Lake City had a fine display of fruit in front of Jarboe's store, showing the great possibilities of Minnesota in that line.

Over 200 pieces of embroidery and needle work were shown in the windows of Wulling's drug store, and the display was a fine one.

Following is an incomplete list of prizes awarded: Tomatoes—J. C. Highhouse first and second, T. P. Jensen third. C. H. Brown offered \$5, \$3 and \$2 in goods.

Pumpkins—Frank Novecki first, A. Terhaar second, Geo. Ragans third. St. Paul Dry Goods store offered \$35, \$15 and \$10.

Honey—Nels Skoog first, R. B. Use second, F. A. Mason third. M. J. Bracke offered \$3, \$3 and \$1 in goods.

Grasses—F. Pierce Jr. first, John Baatien second, F. Pierce, Sr., third. J. W. Berg offered \$7, \$5, and \$3 in goods.

Beans—Hilda Eix first, H. M. Palmer second, Frank Palusz third. J. W. Anderson & Son offered \$3, \$3 and \$3 in goods.

Flax sheaf—Albert Olson first, Aug.

third. F. E. Swain offered \$2, \$2 and \$1 in trade.

Threshed rye—Nels Skoog first, John Sobteck second, Anton Koziol third. Pantzke & John offered \$10 in trade, in three prizes.

Threshed buckwheat—Wm. Edden first, A. Allesheski second, Pantzke & John offered \$3 and \$1 in trade.

Threshed speltz—T. R. Beaumont first, C. E. Johnson second. Pantzke & John offered \$2 and \$1 in trade.

Threshed Five Wheat—A. Ziemkowski first, C. J. Peterson second. The Golden Rule store offered \$3 50, \$1.50 and \$1 in trade.

Threshed blue stem—Wm. Masche first, L. Drellock second, W. Gollnick third. Golden Rule offered \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1 in trade.

Macaroni wheat—Frank Reath first, C. E. Johnson second. Golden Rule offered \$2.50, and \$1.50 in trade.

Barley sheaf—Albert Breise first, C. A. Roedvedt second. J. Gendron offered \$5 and \$3 in trade.

Potatoes—Raymond & Ebert Bros. offered \$50 in prizes.

Hundred fold—A. C. Ashley first, Gus Kruger second. Burbank—P. Grenier first, Aug. Mobil second. Early Rose—Matt Zerwas first, John Odette second. Triumph—J. C. Highhouse first, Geo. Lettbe second. Million—L. Schilling first, J. Thelander second. Early Ohio—L. Schilling first, G. Kruger second. Bismark—J. Larson first, E. Fleming—P. Picotte first, J. Odette second. Rough Riders—F. Colombe first, N. Y. Seedling—N. Richardson first, E. Michigan—Greger Miller first. Beauty of Hebron—J. C. Highhouse first, Wm. Edden second. Sunrise—Wm. Edden first, Carman—C. A. Swanson first, Wm. Gollnick second. Snowflake—Geo. Ragans first, Jos. Archambault second. N. Y. Royal—Albert Olson first, N. O. Anderson second. Bloody Spanish—Albert Olson first. Peach-blow—J. S. Chipman first. Black Pot—Aug. Marak. Melandrome—S. Shipman. Telephone—L. C. Mahler. Lare Rose—Albert Olson.

White onions—Mrs. L. Busse first, Wm. Evans second, M. Jaschke third. J. Burton offered \$5, \$3.50 and \$3 in trade.

Field corn—W. H. Ryan offered \$3, \$5 and \$3 in trade. Aug. Wentzel first, C. E. Borley second, R. Tedford third. Sweet corn—Wm. Forseman first, Theo. Terhaar second, Mr. Brooks third. W. H. Ryan offered \$2, \$1 and 50 cents.

Assorted corn—T. B. Beaumont first, F. Mason second, P. Picotte third. W. H. Ryan offered \$3.50, \$3 and \$1 in trade.

Assorted vegetables—L. Busse first, J. C. Highhouse second, L. Drellock third. Richard Bros. offered \$5, \$3 and \$1 in trade.

Blood beets—Helena Vichorek first, Chris Klimek second, Wm. Evans third. Klimek Bros. offered \$3, \$3 and \$3 in trade.

Sheaf oats—J. J. Keusel first, F. Mason second. A. L. Konchal offered \$5, \$3 and \$3 in trade.

Macaroni wheat—A. Briese 1st, C. Dugas second, Nels Olson third. Val. Kasperek offered \$5, \$3 and \$3 in trade.

Blue stem sheaf—E. Rudolph first, Chris Keusel second, Aug. Dehler third. L. D. Brown offered \$5, \$3 and \$3 in trade.

Rye sheaf—C. E. Johnson first, E. Ellefson second, J. Sobteck third. E. S. Betts offered \$6 and \$3 in trade.

Hubbard squash—L. A. first, Nels Skoog second, L. Busse third. Carrots—John Larson first, Wm. Gollnick second, Ed. Cash third.

Black radish—Gus Eix first, L. Drellock second, Julius Perk third. P. W. Blake gave \$33 in prizes for squash, carrots and radish.

Native grasses—C. L. Freeman first, Mary Schmidt second, Eva and Ruth Jacobson third. Walter Folsom gave \$7, \$3 and \$3 in trade.

Canned Fruits—Mrs. W. H. Thompson first, Mrs. J. F. McNally second, Mrs. Gus Eix third. S. J. Vasily gave \$15, \$10 and \$5 in trade.

Butter—Mrs. P. A. Kull first, Mrs. Chris York second, F. Mason third. McMaster & Son gave \$7, \$5 and \$3 in trade.

Floral exhibit—Mrs. Florence Miner first, Miss Olga Haunmerbeck second, Mrs. Wm. Edden third. Mrs. Herron gave \$5, \$3 and \$1 in trade.

The ladies of the Sacred Heart church will give a chicken pie supper Sept. 30th.