

Too Much Wheat.

Fargo, Sept. 23.—The wheat crop hereabouts is being rapidly transferred from the shocks to the granary, the major part of it going to the threshing direct from the shock. But little injury has been done in the aggregate by the rain, and it will not appreciably reduce the grade in the aggregate. A general disposition to turn to some other farm industry than wheat is everywhere evidenced, and with the amount of summer following that will be done next season, it is this section will be any greater than this year. Many of the bonanza farmers announce their intention to let large acreage lie idle. The superintendent of the great Raymond and Chase bonanza farm states that a full section will be left unown. This will be imitated by many others. Flax is talked of as a substitute partially for wheat, and the raising of cattle will be extensively tried.

From the Duluth News.

Explorers are showing specimens of silver—almost the pure stuff too—taken from lands in town 64 and 65, range 6, near Lake Selkirk.

The Welland and St. Lawrence canals are to be further deepened and improved for heavier draft tonnage. This will allow shipments from Duluth to Liverpool without change.

Work has been begun on the great railroad bridge which will give us a new, quick and all-rail connection with the East, without the necessity of a ferry transfer. Duluth to Chicago in eighteen hours.

It is probable that the log cut of this district during the coming winter will be about what the mills now here can saw easily next season. Those who have logs left over or hung up at the close of the sawing season will get out about enough to complete their stock, and those who have used their logs will get out a full stock. The millmen cannot afford to shut their mills and lose the trade they have already worked up.

The Pure and the Impure.

The merry little mountain brook, as it lightly dances over the rocks and sparkles in the sunshine on its way down to the river, is pure and clean. It is active, therefore it is healthy. It is vigorous, therefore it resists impurity. But the sluggish pool, where the current is not strong enough to keep the water in motion, is stagnant and foul. Dirt and rubbish are thrown into it, and stay there. Impurities and vile odors make it a breeder of disease and an object to be avoided. When the blood is strong and rich and red, and vigorously courses its accustomed rounds through arteries and veins, the system is hearty and healthy. When the blood is thin and poor and weak, impurities and defilements creep into it, and it has no strength to cast them out. Then the system runs down. The only known reliable cure for impure blood and a weak and debilitated system is Hops and Malt Bitters—Nature's remedy. The great Blood Purifier and Kidney and Liver Remedy, compounded from the well known curatives, Hops, Malt, Buchu, Mandaraka, Dandelion, Sarsaparilla, Cascara Sagrada, etc. Hops and Malt Bitters is the greatest Health and Life Restorer agent on earth. It is especially recommended for all diseases of women, such as mental depression, weakness, breaking down, lassitude of the system, headache, etc. A trial will surely convince any one of its merits. Call for Hops and Malt Bitters. For sale by JOHN W. CLOSE.

Every Lady Wants It.

"The Housekeeper" is indispensable to every lady who "keeps house." The July number is full of good things. Any lady who writes for a specimen copy, mentioning this paper, before August 15th, will receive a special offer, and the illustrated Premium List. A good club might be made up at every postoffice in this country, and those who get subscribers for "The Housekeeper" get good pay for it. Address: The Housekeeper, Minneapolis, Minn.

For the Campaign!

The great political battle of 1884 has opened. Its events and incidents will be faithfully recorded in the Pioneer Press, the people's organ of the great Northwest. None of the features that have made this reliable journal a welcome visitor and household authority will be omitted. The news from all quarters will be found in its pages. Putting the price down to cost and allowing no commission to agents, we propose special rates to the people on the Weekly Pioneer Press as follows: Single subscription, 3 mo. . . . 25 cents. Clubs of five, to one address, 3 mo. . \$1.00 which is only 20 cents for each subscriber for 3 months. This offer holds good only till Sept. 1st, 1884. Money may be sent by draft, money order, postal note or registered letter. Address to PIONEER PRESS CO., St. Paul, Minn.

Sale of State Lands.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, LAND OFFICE. Saint Paul, August 26, 1884. Notice is hereby given that W. W. Braden will offer at public sale in the office of the county auditor in Little Falls, on Saturday, Oct. 25, 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the terms prescribed by law, the school and internal improvement lands in Morrison county, that have been appraised and are un sold, or that have been sold and forfeited by reason of failure to pay interest for two or more years. Lists of the lands to be offered may be seen at the Auditor's office for ten days prior to the sale. W. W. BRADEN, Commissioner of the State Land Office.

Backsmithing.

HUGHES & ROUNDS, BLACKSMITHS, Shop on First street north of the Batters house, Little Falls, Minn. All kinds of blacksmith work done in the best of shape and on short notice.

The Dry That Is Coming.

Then a man shall work and bethink him, and rejoice in the deeds of his hand, Nor yet come home in the even too faint and weary to stand. Men in that time a'coming shall work and have no fear, For tomorrow's lack of earning and the hunger-wolf a' near. O strange new wonderful justice! But for whom shall we gather the grain? For ourselves and for each of our fellows, and no hand shall labor in vain. Then all mine and all thine shall be ours, and no more shall any man crave. For riches that were for nothing but to fetter a friend for a slave. And what wealth then shall be left us when none shall rather gold To buy his friend in the market, and pinch and pine the soul?

Nay, what save the lovely city, and the little houses on the hill, And the wastes and the woodland beauty, and the happy fields we till. And the homes of ancient stories, the tombs of the noble dead; And the wise men seeking out marvels, and the poet's teeming head. And the painter's hand of wonder; and the poet's teeming head. And the banded choirs of music—all those that do and know.

For all these shall be ours and all men's, nor shall any lack a share Of the toil and the gain of living in the days when the world grows fair. William Morris.

Jamie's Old Watch.

On Krush street, near Jefferson avenue, for an hour the other day a bruised and battered old dumb watch and chain lay in the gutter, where some foot had kicked it from the walk. If anyone gave the toy a second glance it was to realize that some child had lost or flung it away. The case was battered, the face scratched and scarred, and no boy would turn aside to pick it up. By and by a curious procession came on from the Brush street depot. It was composed of a man and his wife, both past 50 years of age, and four children, the youngest of whom seemed to be about twelve. They were spread out on walk and street, heads down and moving slowly, and there was a look of anxiety on every face. Some one asked the man if he had lost his wallet and he replied: "No, not that. Somewhere as we came along, we lost our Jamie's watch."

"Very valuable?" "Well, sir, not as far as money goes, but it's a relic of the dead, sir—and—" "Oh, it was an old dumb watch, eh?" "Yes, sir."

"You'll find it in the gutter up by that post." The entire family made a rush for the spot, and the watch had no sooner been lifted than the mother kissed it and the children shouted their exultation.

"It may seem foolish to you, sir," explained the husband, as he slyly wiped at something like a tear in the corner of his eye, "but it's a long twelve years since Jamie died. That watch was the first toy I ever bought him. We've been burned out of house and home twice since he died, and that's the only scrap or relic left us of the little one. You see it's old and bent but money couldn't buy it. Every time we look at it we can call up his blue eyes and chubby face, and the thought that he is waiting for us up there almost answers for a meal with mother."

"Are you going away?" "Yes—across the ocean to our old home in England. We must leave the dead behind. Had we lost the watch I believe the mother would have broken her heart. So long as we have it the boy's face comes up to us. We can almost hear him laugh again, and it seems more like we had laid him away to sleep an hour or two. Thank heaven that we have it! It was Jamie's, sir, and we are never to see his grave any more.—Detroit Free Press.

Luxurious Canine Pets.

Little dogs are growing more luxurious every day. Mats, rugs, and biscuits crumbled in cream are made ready for them at the fashionable dressmaker's while they and their mistresses are waiting to be fitted. The little dog must have a paletot of velvet trimmed with fox, so that he carries the conquered skin of his hereditary enemy on his back. In the morning, when he is not paying visits, he wears a plainer paletot of flannel lined with scarlet, with the monogram of his house embroidered on the back and a gorget coming up high under his bell-leather collar, with also a bunch of flowers on the left shoulder. For his afternoon drive his coat is lined and faced with silk, and the collar is velvet. If the weather is below zero, he wears a sealskin; and for travelling, the Campbell or Murray tartan, with red leather harness and reins. Dog-collars are made of massive gold or silver, with emeralds, onyxes, opals and rubies spelling out the name of favorites. Let us hope that these are of imitation stones, else Tray, Blanche, and Sweetheart will get stolen for other than their own intrinsic merit, however great that may be. Two very stately lion-poodles, with their fair mistresses, walk every day in the Fifth avenue. They are said to be worth their weight in silver.—Harper's Bazar.

In the Women's Congress, in Chicago, Mrs. Wolcott, of Massachusetts, told her sisters that the outdoor work of a farmer is not so hard as that of the kitchen, and she instanced many women in Kentucky who are doing farm work rather than bury themselves in kitchens.

It is stated that the Merinos of Spain are divided into two classes, according to the manner of their keeping. One class is called the traveling or migratory, because the sheep are moved from pasture to pasture, taking advantage of seasons, quality and quantity of foliage, and of other favorable circumstances. Sheep of the other class, the stationary, are left at different stations all the year round, and are more or less pampered, so that they fall much behind the other class in the matter of health and constitutional vigor.

The dwarf trees of China are curiosities of forestry. Every child knows how the Chinese cramp their women's feet by bandaging them when they are infants, and thus rendering it impossible for them to walk. It is, however, wonderful to see miniature oaks, chestnuts, pines and cedars growing in flower-pots, 50 years old and yet not a foot high. To do this take a young plant, cut off its taproot, and place it in a basin in which there is good soil kept well watered. If it grows too rapidly, dig down and shorten in several roots. Every year the leaves grow smaller.

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Cash up or nogo!
For the Dandy Rig in Town come to us.
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Rigs furnished to go to any part of the County. Bus to and from all Regular Passenger Trains.
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Of the best quality and at the lowest prices.
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