

morning. At 1 p. m. it is three feet higher than last year. A drizzling rain began at 2 p. m. and continued until 10 p. m. The Big Sandy river is reported rising at Richardson. At Ripley—The day has been a gloomy one as the river is still rising three-fourths of an inch every hour. It is expected to reach its maximum at 2 p. m. Many of the houses that stood through the flood of last year have been reached now and swept away into the water. The water is 12 inches higher than last year. The damage to tobacco lands in barns on low lands. At Aurora, Ind.—The water is still rising and at the door of the Aurora National bank, only one drug store remains out of water. It is raining this evening. At Madison, Ind.—The water here is rising one-half an inch an hour, and raining. At Waco, Tex.—The water is rising one-half an inch an hour, and raining.

DAKOTA & MONTANA

OUR NORTHWESTERN NEIGHBORS

News-Gleanings and Points Specially Collected and Forwarded by Telegraph to the Daily Globe.

[Large Special Telegrams, Feb. 10, to the St. Paul Globe.]

Dakota and Montana Notes.
Bozeman has adopted an ordinance limiting the amount of water that may be put in milk. It is supposed that an ordinance will be adopted, prohibiting the mixing of water with whisky.

One or two of the local papers persist in working over the defunct libel suit, in the extreme digests of their readers. It appears to the impartial observer as if their professions of satisfaction with the result were but professions.

The city council of Helena lately gave Major Kleinschmidt a farewell reception as he will leave this week for a long visit to the east for the benefit of his health. He goes by the way of San Francisco—Helena Independent.

Three of the mining companies are paying into the First National bank, at Helena, about \$5,000 a day, and other mines are putting large sums in other banks. It is expected that money will soon be a drug there.

The other day Mrs. F. L. Brainard, at Gary, filled an oil stove, leaving one wide burning. A gallon of kerosene all in flames made lively work for a time, and gathered about all the population of the place, but the house was saved.

The Jamestown Capital produces the figures of the railroad business of that beautifully located city the past year, amounting to \$210,528 26, and for sale of tickets \$70,496. This is a fine showing for a place of less than 8,000 population.

A light fall of snow and a lively wind tonight. The passenger train from St. Paul to Chicago coasted on Saturday night, and passed east at midnight. A slight accident on the Minnesota division is reported. No particulars.

The new town of Belknap, in Montana on the Northern Pacific, is getting a good start. Some \$1,600 of lots have been sold and a graveyard has been started by the suicide of one of the town's founders. It is expected that the town will be opened from Belknap to the Coeur d'Alene mines.

The southwestern branch of the Northern Pacific was opened from Libson to La Motre recently, but before regular trains could be put on, the snow again filled the cuts, and snow-plows are at work again. The season is so late that it will probably be kept open as soon as cleaned out this time.

The Mandan Pioneer figures out that there will be 9,000,000 emigrants settle in north Dakota in the next twenty years, and then it will be less thickly populated than New York state now. If south Dakota has an equal population it will hardly be a question as to the sufficiency for two states.

At Helena the little girls soliciting monies to build a Baptist church, carry jugs to put their collections in and a public exhibition is had when the jugs are all broken, and the one having the most silver and gold in it is given a prize. The popular impression is, that jugs are specially designed to advance the cause of the fellow townsmen.

Five feet of snow on the level interferes somewhat with prospecting in the Coeur d'Alene mining region. It will be the last of the snow before it will melt. A number of new town sites are projected for the spring. It is expected that Eagle City, the metropolis, will have ten thousand population by July. Eviction is another point with large expectations.

Col. Donan and Rev. Father Stephan, prominent types of Dakota literature and theology, have spent some time in Washington recently, explaining to the President and the legislative lights, various matters pertaining to the banana belt. As neither of them are married, therefore exempt from the prime injunction to multiply the population indigenously, they are multiplying schemes to establish colonies on a large scale. It is thought that the Colonel has filed a protest against the use of his name as governor of Dakota.

Montanians sometimes send peculiar things by mail. A few days ago a mail agent on the west bound postal car put his hand into a mail bag to pull out the mail for sorting, when he was frightened almost out of his boots by one of the packages "grokking" with his teeth and claws. In dumping the mail out upon the floor of the car he found the obstreperous package was a hungry cat, with a stamped tag around its neck, addressed to a lady at Portland. That part of Uncle Sam's mail never reached its destination.

Agents of towns and communities in south Dakota, are at work to secure the location of the Fargo Southern Railroad through their towns and counties. As showing their interest in the matter, formal offers have come to the office of the road from some of them to furnish the right of way through the counties and give further aid to the extent of 5 per cent. on the valuation of the property of the counties for 1884. The indications now are that the line will be extended south of Oriskany and north of Fargo the coming season.

Chas. N. Froggott, of Ringoes, complains of the mention made of the fact that he keeps the dead body of his wife in his house, instead of burying it. He says he is not waiting for means to send it east, but in a climate so cold and the air so dry and pure decomposition will not take place for months. This statement of his indicates that he means to retain the body of his wife in his house. He says: "I loved, respected and honored my wife while living, and now she is dead I have the same regard for her mortal remains, and it is the one consolation I have to be able to keep her near me as long as possible."

paired health in its pure atmosphere. He has organized and drilled the superior material found at Valley City and made a company that compares favorably with most of the Madison Square troops. A fair audience manifested their appreciation with a rare exhibition of enthusiasm, and there is a general desire for a repetition, but the departure of Mr. Dazzy to spend a month or two east will probably prevent.

There is a vast amount of what is called "covering" claims carried on by settlers in Dakota. It generally amounts to only a bare crop to ward off any owners who are timid and do not want to be involved in trouble. The Hudson Herald, in Dick-ey county, relates the following, which is causing a good deal of indignation and very likely will be settled by a vigilance committee: There seems to be a family located on section 20, 130-50, that are attempting to cover up their sections, although they do not as much as make an attempt to live on but one or two of them. If anyone is seen by them to be looking at or even passing over one of the claims they pretend to hide, they go to him, taking a long thin, white-streaked, and threaten to shoot him if he sees a light. One gentleman last fall put up a shanty on one of the claims. At night several shots were fired in the vicinity of the shanty to frighten him. The next day the jumper went to Ellendale on business, and on his return he found that his shanty had been chopped down and split up, and notices left that if he attempted to live on the sections, he would be killed. A short time ago Mr. Elmer Western put up a shanty on one of them, and in doing so, caught on one of them a few days later, he found his shanty had imitated the Arab and silently stole away.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]
Justice Stack, who was indicted for embezzlement, had a trial by jury to-day, and was acquitted. The charges were based on technicalities. A jury of twelve men, from Valley City to-day for trespassing on school lands. The district court grand jury has adjourned, much to the relief of those not indicted.

Fire This Morning.
The alarm of fire from box No. 61 at 1:40 o'clock, this morning, was caused by the discovery of smoke and flames issuing from the oil and coal shop of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad company, near the junction of Third and Commercial streets. The department responded promptly, but owing to the want of water facilities, the structure was burned to the ground. The cause was traced to one of the trucks on which was standing a train of cars, one of which, a Pullman sleeper, took fire and was badly damaged. Chief Black, who immediately had the alarm removed down the track, and the flames were extinguished by a stream from the tank. The loss on the hotel house is about \$50, while the damage to the sleeping coach is estimated at \$250. Fire caught from the sparks of a passing engine.

MINNESOTA NEWS.
The Fergus Falls Telegram makes the startling report that one hundred and forty-six deaths out of four hundred and fifteen, in other Tull county, last year, were from diphtheria, and remarks this significant fact should be borne in mind alike by physicians and parents.

Albert Lee Standard, Gustavson, the saloon man, was arrested last week for keeping open on Sunday, but on several legal quibbles concerning the legality of the ordinance was on trial, discharged although the charge was not dropped. It will be appealed by City Attorney Todd to the district court in order that it may be determined whether the ordinance is valid or not.

Fergus Falls Daily Telegram: Nearly all the wheat which burst from the warehouses at Fergus Falls mill elevator, Saturday, has been shoveled under cover, and this morning the small portion remaining will be gathered up. The company has been very fortunate in having pleasant weather, and the wheat has been damaged but little, the only waste being from the unavoidable loss in getting it from the ground.

Ortonville North Star: The stockholders of the Bank of Ortonville held a meeting last night. The bank has increased its capital stock to \$50,000, and merged the same into a national bank. The officers under the new dispensation will be: President, Albert Scheffer, of St. Paul; vice president, C. K. Orton; cashier, C. E. Brooks. The present board of directors will be retained. The name of the bank will be the First National Bank of Ortonville.

Ortonville North Star: Mr. Paterholm's team ran away with him during the blizzard on the night of the 21st inst. By some means he was caught under the horses' feet and trod to death. His body was found on Thursday, lying on his face, and breast badly cut up by the horses' hoofs. It was found that he was not entirely frozen when found, but he had died by freezing. He leaves a wife and several children and many warm friends to mourn his loss.

Red Wing Advance: Last Sunday the ceremony of blessing the throat took place at the Catholic church in this city. It was inaugurated in this parish some five years ago, on account of the prevalence of diphtheria and other throat troubles. The ceremony consisted in the congregation going to the chancel rail where the priest held lighted candles, which were placed under the chin of each applicant in the form of a cross, while prayers were recited. Noisy or quiet all of the congregation went forward, and parents brought their children to receive the blessing.

Red Wing Advance: Hiram Odwell was taken up to the state's prison Monday, to enter upon his life sentence. He manifested deep sorrow over his sad condition, brought on by the foolish carrying of a weapon and the wicked indulgence of an appetite for strong drink. One could not but think of his family of little helpless children, who will never see him again, and the father will probably never see again, and that other family who in Sweden, strange father was murdered in a distant, strange land, by a revolver aimed by him, and who rests in a stranger's grave, unwept by one tear of love.

AN INDIAN UPRISING.
Devilries Perpetrated by a Band of Mexican Indians.
HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 10.—A morning paper publishes an account purporting to come by telegraph from Matamoros, Mexico, giving an account of the uprising of a band of Mexican Indians, near Tuxtepec, in the state of Oaxaca, Mexico. It is said that stores and private dwellings were plundered, two merchants killed and a number wounded; that the corpses of the murdered men were dragged through the streets and subjected to all manner of indignities. The author of the article related to have attacked the mob with a force of 100 men, but were defeated with a loss of 100 men. Troops to the number of several thousand were sent to the scene, and were concentrated from points in the states of Puebla and Oaxaca.

Denies Any Agreement.
TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 10.—The officials of the Alton, Topeka & Santa Fe company, stoutly deny the report that a combination is formed on through business between their road and the Burlington. It is said the Burlington would regard favorably a calculation on account of the competition growing out of the Indian agreement, but the Santa Fe's representative interviewed, declared his ignorance of any such arrangement.

A Sundry Story.
Perham is the scene of strife and turmoil just at the present time. It seems that there has been a dormant feud existing for some time in that town between the foreign and American elements, which has become greatly intensified since the death of Mitchell, the proprietor of the Perham Saloon. Mobs have been talked of and a number of persons warned to leave town under the penalty of personal harm if they do not. The Perham people are in a state of excitement, and unless a more speedy feeling prevail, serious results are expected. Our informant is a reliable gentleman who came down from Perham yesterday.

Is genius hereditary?
No.
Why not?
Because so many sons of United States senators find employment as clerks of the committees of which their fathers are chairman.

Somebody heard a Boston girl say: "I think he looked like a perfect raving angel in his uniform. He was awful heavenly."

SUDDEN WEALTH.

P. T. BARNUM.

Some Interesting Recollections of the Flush Times in Colorado.

How New-Made Millionaires Celebrated Their Good Fortune—Anecdotes of the Kings for a Day.

Under the moral influence of a great illuminated motto—"Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do even so to them"—in his luxuriously furnished parlor at Walden, his country seat near Bridgeport, the reporter found the venerable showman, P. T. Barnum. Plump, ruddy, lively and active, the veteran looked as if he had juggled away a score, at least, of his seventy-four years. "But I'm getting pretty well along in years," he said. "I don't feel any older."

"What is your actual present physical condition?" the reporter asked, having in mind Mr. Barnum's recent making of that stupendous 700-page will.

"I don't positively know, without trying whether I could turn a somersault or not, but the chances are that I could, at least as well as ever. At all events, I never was better in my life. I eat well, sleep well, and enjoy the most perfect health. Perhaps to maintain this condition I should walk more than I do, but I walk some, and go out riding every day twice a week. All the disease I have is old age, and my neighbors would be well advised that, for I'm as young as most men of 60. The sickness I had in New York three years ago, when the doctors gave me up, was the only one I had in many years, and seems to have renovated me—given me a new lease of life."

PERSONAL HABITS.
"What have been and are the personal habits that have conducted to such a good result?"

"Primarily, regularity; secondarily, abstinence from things that tend to shorten life. Sometimes, when my neighbors do not come to me, I go out to them in the evenings and play a game of whist, and occasionally I go to the theatre, but that is all. I am in bed at 10 o'clock every night. All my work, directing my personal business, conducting my correspondence, and communicating with my partners, I do in the forenoon, getting through it in time for a drink before my dinner, which takes in the middle of the forenoon. I am contented to do for three or five minutes. If I am just too unconscious that long I am as much refreshed as if I had slept for hours. After that I take another drive. In the evening an hour's reading, a few games of cribbage or whist, or a little music fills up the time until I am ready for bed. I am always up by 7 o'clock in the morning."

"How long have you maintained such regular habits?"

"As far as practicable since 1847, when I became a teetotaler, although when I was a traveling showman my hours were necessarily not so strict."

Did you drink wine or beer?
"Well, I wouldn't have allowed anybody to tell me so, but when I look back over that time I know now that I did. When I built my magnificent Oriental country seat in Ipswich, I was proud of the house, but ten times prouder of my wine cellar than of anything else I had done. I had the habit of drinking distilled liquors, but every day, at dinner took my bottle of champagne, or its equivalent in other wines or malt liquors. I did no business after noon, and my mother-in-law used to say sometimes that I was 'heady' after dinner. I felt quite offended by the suggestion, and threatened to go back to my work, but I was contented for a really contented myself quite a temperance man, since I drank only wine, and thought my after-dinner feelings were due to overeating rather than drinking. But I got the Rev. 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