# ST. PAUL NEWS.

## AMONG THE HORSES.

### Increasing Interest in the June Sale at Midway.

### Preston Farm Stallions and Herod Stock in Montana Territory.

#### Isaac Woodruff's Recollections of Dexter's Early Exploits.

#### Small Hopes, Volunteer and Miscellaneous Horse Talk.

[This column will appear in the GLOBE every Monday morning. Pertinent correspondence will be thankfully received and should be addressed Turf Editor of the Globe.]

*To Advertisers.*

Stock advertisements will hereafter be inserted in the Monday issue of the GLOBE immediately following the reading matter of the horse department. In no other way can stock be so cheaply or prominently advertised as by taking advantage of this opportunity. Figures will be furnished on application, and advertisements can also occupy a corresponding position in the weekly issue, if desired.

*The Midway Sale.*

A good deal of interest is being excited by the announcement of the sate at Midway, on Wednesday, June 11, by Norman W. Kittson, C. A. De Graff and Geo. W. Sherwood, of about seventy head of young trotting stock, consisting of young stallions, fillies, brood mares and gildings, sired principally by such stallions as Smuggler, Volunteer, Peacemaker, Geo. Wilkes, Von Arnim, Blackwood Jr., Alexander, Baymont, Indianapolis, Belmont, Administrator, Blue Bull and Ravenswood. The terms of the sale are cash, rain or shine, commencing at 10 a. m. Catalogues will be supplied by application to B. D. Woodmansee, St. Paul, Minn. The statement is made in full confidence of its truth, that there has never been offered in the United States a lot of better bred youngsters than those that will be offered on this occasion. All, or nearly all, of them are from the best trotting strains known to the turf, with good out-crosses. The list was published in the GLOBE last week, and that shows at once what a fine lot of youngsters will be disposed of at this sale. With this stock scattered through the state we may look, in a few years, for a very decided improvement in the value of the horses bred here.

*The Preston Stock Farm.*

M. T Grattan, of the Preston stock farm has published a circular giving a full discription of the three principal stallions used in his stud. Of course Herod stands first on the list. He is a black horse foaled in 1866, sired by King Herod, dam by Green Mountain Boy, He is standard, and is a little over 15 hands, with a record of 2:26¾, and is one of the most compact and blocky trotting stallions in the world, with perfectly clean limbs and the best of feet.

Trample is a bay horse foaled in 1874, got by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Shek, son of Green's Bashard, and was bred by Daniel Hayes, of Muscotine, Iowa. Trample was entered as a four-year old in all the events for that age within seventy-five miles of Preston, and did not lose a heat. As a five-year old he won several races, no heat faster than 50 and in his last race, at Preston, over a slow half-mile track deep in mud he trotted a fifth heat in 2:52, since which time he has not been trained or started in a race. These facts entitle him to great credit as a trotter, and Mr. Grattan has great confidence in his ability to get trotters. He is almost 16 hands and weighs, in common flesh, 1,120 pounds.

Comus is a brown horse, foaled in 1874, by imported Monarch P. N. S, B. 313, dam by Riley, son of Ohio Copperbottom. He is a splendid draft horse. On his dam's side Comus comes from that large, handsome Ohio family, whose qualities are correctly expressed by their name.

*The Herod Stock.*

E. F. Nash, the driver who went to Montana with S. E. Larabie, furnishes the following gossip about matters out that way:

"Harpoon's" off hind leg was badly cut and bruised in the wreck, but he is now quite well and the leg is equally as good as the other. * * * * He will do to consider when about to speculate on the three year old races. Harpoon is by Herod, dam Nettie Morris, Commodore Vanderbilt's old mare. "M. T. G," is a very fine looking bay colt, also by Herod out of the dam of King of Diamonds. He is larger than his companions of the same age, and their superior in point of speed. Of the twelve two year olds by Herod it would be hard to pick out the one that will be the fastest. Prince Edward is now, but they are all so nicely gaited that any one of them is liable to break loose and down him. He has the advantage in size, but he has a longer gait and will need more strength to back it up.

*Hiram Woodruff and Dexter.*

["Veritas" in Wilkes Spirit.]

I fell into conversation lately with Isaac Woodruff, who has experienced many ups and downs in the pursuit of his calling. He has both ridden and driven trotting horses all his life, and also brought thoroughbreds to the post, fit to give battle long and well; besides he is an intelligent, steadv man, and a worthy brother of the lamented Hiram. He possesses an extraordinary fund of turf information, and I generally get an unwritten chapter from him in relation to some famous horse. In this instance our talk drifted on Dexter's early days. Said he; "I remember well the day Mr. Alley and Mr. Bradford drove up to Hiram's house, with Dexter hooked double. Mr. Alley said: 'I wish you would drive that horse to a sulky, and tell me what you think of him.' Hiram put his finger alongside of his nose, and sort of cutely answered, 'No, no, George, he dumped you out twice. I don't take no chances with him.' Then Mr. Alley turned to me and said: 'Ike, will you do it?' I told him I would, as I took a sort of fancy to the little fellow right there. He was a d——n pretty little horse, with a whalebone look about him, quick to notice what was going on, even to a butterfly passing before him, and, at the same time, was no fool. At this, Hiram put in: 'You take your own sulky and chances,' which I did, and jogged him out on the track. I found he was chock full of go, but I coaxed him back until I got him in a quieter humor, and then let him step off about a half. I thought I never drove one that appeared to say so plain, 'I can trot as fast as you want me to.'

"Before starting for the track I asked Mr. Alley to come and see him go. He laughed at the idea, saying: 'What, to look at such a trotter? So, on my return, I drove up to the piazza, and boldly told them all: 'This will make the speediest horse in the world, and I really thought so. At that Mr. Dexter Bradford gave me the strongest kind of a laugh, but Mr. Alley remarked, 'Isaac, what name will we give him?' I said: 'Call him Dexter, after Mr. Bradford.' This gentleman objected, saying, 'No; I want no such horse called after me.' The idea struck Mr. Alley favorably, however, for he said: 'Give us a bottle of wine; Dexter is his name.' After a while he spoke to Hiram about handling him, but my brother thinking he was a nervous, skittish horse, did not want to bother with him. I took Hiram aside and told him: 'This is a trotting horse. Don't you let him go; he's as good a one as you ever pulled a line over; if you don't want to risk him, I'll drive him until he gets more confidence.' At this, up came two of the rubbers, who had seen me let him step along, and they were also full of him, and said, 'Why, he can beat Lady Emma now,' which was the best one then in our stable.

"So Hiram took him and got along all right with him. The next season he brought him out, but never let the public see the best of him; in fact, did not know himself, as his fastest trial was 2:29, but late that fall he took Lady Emma and Honest Peter to the Providence races. Peter belonged to Joe Elliot; he was a present from Mr. Robert Bonner. While Hiram was gone I worked Dexter eight or ten days. I drove him regularly, but speeded him only once, then Dan Pfifer had Toronto Chief on the track, and was saying he never was a better horse, but Dexter could lose him. When Hiram came back there was a letter waiting for him, saying to send Dexter home. I advised Hiram not to send him until he had gven him a trial, and so did Pfifer, who said, 'He's faster than you think.' So I wrote to Mr. Alley for Hiram, who came with a party of friends, among them Mr. Bradford and Mr. Shep. Knapp; "Creep" Collins was also there. It was a cold, raw day in November, and the track was rough. Hiram drove him so easily the first mile in 2:24½, and there was such a gale we couldn't keep a blanket on him to walk him that Hiram did not get out of the sulky, but walked him up to the head of the stretch, and drove him another mile right away in 2:23¼. I believe he could have trotted a third heat in 2:20. The reason I urged the trial was to have Hiram get the credit of developing him in case he was sold, or he never handled him again."

*Small Hopes.*

"Hopeful," writing of the recent sale of Small Hopes, says: "But if we take age, tracks, circumstances, etc., etc., into consideration there is one that stands far ahead of all others, and that is Small Hopes. As there never was a horse that ever lived that could stand the banging about from Dan to Beersheeba on railroads and across country, trotting as many races a week as he did, but what he could beat and beat easily; still, I do not think it fair to claim that he could beat Maud S.'s record, 2:10¼; although I have repeatedly said that he could trot, everything favorable, in 2:10. But at that time so few believed that 2:14 would ever be beaten that there was hardly any reply to my assertion, only "you are crazy." On several occasions I assured Mr. Vanderbilt (his owner at that time) that the horse could trot a mile in 2:10, as I had seen him go at that rate. This was shortly after Mr. V. had driven him and Lady Mack in 2:23 to buggy over old Fleetwood, a very slow track at the time, and Small Hopes drew Lady Mack, wagon and all, the last quarter, which not only made himself the greatest pole horse living, but made his owner and driver famous as a double team driver, before which time he was only known as about a third or fourth class road driver; but since that time he has not only stood at the head of road drivers but at the head of professionals as well. Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt assured the writer that he would not sell Small Hopes for $250,000, as he was such a wonderful horse, either double or single; but how things are changed! Poor old Small Hopes has been sold in his decline of years for, no doubt, a very small amount. When I first read the account of his sale I laughed at it, and said it was all bosh; that Mr. V. was not so hard up but that he could feed old Small Hopes the remainder of his life for the good he had done in making him first noted as a driver; but now, I am sory to say, it is too true. The old horse is sold, quite likely, will be sold and resold until he will be the property of God only knows who, to be starved and abused in his last days. Alas! for the ingratitude of man; Maud S. may meet the same fate when she is no longer Queen of the Turf."

*The Great Volunteer.*

[Turf, Fied and Farm.]

Mr. Alden Goldsmith informs us that Volunteer is quite vigorous this spring for a horse of his age. He is thirty years old and he has to his credit twenty-three performers with records of 2:30 and better. Five of these have beaten 2:20—St. Julien. 2:11¼; Gloster, 2:17; Alley, 2:19; Bodine, 2:19¼; and Driver, 2:19½. The Volunteers are celebrated for their nerve force and capacity for endurance, qualities which they inherited from their dam, Lady Patriot. Mr. Goldsmith will allow the New York public to form the acquintance of the great stallion. He will exhibit him, if all goes well, at the National Horse show at Madison Square Garden, May 27–31, and the sire of St. Julien will virtually have a walk over for the prize of $500 for stallion fifteen years and over, "the speed of his get, their number and record to be considered." As the stud fee for Volunteer is $500, it might be more profitable to keep the horse at home, but Mr. Goldsmith is moved by a higher consideration. He has decided to run some risk in the way of transportation in order to gratify the desire of thousands in the metropolis who have never fixed eyes on one of the greatest of stallions.

*Miscellaneous.*

The road-house located at Fargo Fair Grounds is for sale or rent. Address J. M. Morrison or George Marelius, Fargo, D. T.

The stables of Dwyer Bros. have been removed from Sheepshead Bay to Jerome Park.

S. C. Maxwell, Louisville, Ky., has sold to J. R. Graham, of Quincy, Mass., the bay filly Almont, four years old, by Star Almont.

The directors of Charter Oak Park have voted to offer a $10,000 purse for the 2:20 class at the circuit meeting next summer.

A. C. Franklin, of Gallatin, Tenn., has sold to Chicago parties the chestnut gelding Gen. Clarke, by Glengary, dam by Muggins.

The programme for the spring meeting of the Kentuck association, Lexington, Ky., is out for seven days racing commencing Wednesday, May 7.

Mr. Minor Simpson, Lexington, Ky., has sold to Mr. James B. Clay, same place, the bay mare Anne Boleyn, eight years old, by Tom Bowling, dam Nannie C. by Colton, in foal to Bertram.

Among the trotters and pacers taking their work on the Gainsville, Tex., track, are Richball, 2:12¼, and Westmont, 2:15¼; St. Cloud, 2:21; Big Soap, 2:23, and Kentucky Girl, 2:28¼.

The chestnut filly Marie (2), by Alarm, dam Henrietta Welch, by Colton, out of Lady Sherrod, by imp. Sovereign, the property of Commodore N. W. Kittson, died recently at the Erdenheim Stud from lung fever.

Jno. Cline & Son, Rensselaer, Mo., have sold to R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky., the black mare Cathedral, foaled 1879, by George Wilkes, dam by Kentucky Clay; second dam by Downing's Bay Messenger; third dam by Downing's Black Highlander. Price $4,000.

A. C. Remy, Indianapolis, Ind., has bought of W. S. McChesney, Lexington, Ky., the bay colt Brignoli Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Patsey, said to be by Brignoli, for $1,500. He has also bought of Col. R. Pepper, Frankport, the chestnut stallion Viking (1881), by Egbert, dam Cut by Brignoli, for $1,000.

S. E. Laribie, Deer Lodge, Montana, has purchased from T. Anglin, Lexington, Ky., the black colt Patchen Wilkes, foaled May 10, 1882, by George Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen. Patchen Wilkes stands 15.1 high, and is very promising. His dam is the dam of Anglin, 2:27½, and Wilkes Boy, 2:30¼ at three years of age, on a half mile track.

W. H. Corning, Cleveland, O., has purchased from W. H. Wilson, Cynthiana, Ky., the following: Miss Kittson, brown filly, foaled July 6, 1883, by Indianapolis, 2:21 dam Sister Scott, by Latham's Royal George, her dam Lady Jones, a pacer. Miss Van Hook, bay filly, foaled 1882, by Red Wilkes, dam Dolly Patterson, by Patterson's Joe Downing, her dam by Joe Downing.

Some values recently placed upon noted horses by their owners indicate a firmness in the price of young trotters for the coming season. Mr. Saulsbury holds Director at $35,000; Wm. H. Vanderbilt has offered $20,000 for Cleora; W. H. Saunders asks $10,000 for Index, 2:26¼, and the same is required by Mr. Whitehead for Crown Point Maid. Mr. J. C. McFerran, of Kentucky, demands $12,000 each for Day Dream 2:21¾, and Algath, 2:23.

Mankato *Free Press*: H. Himmelman Jr., was on Monday selected as a delegate by the directors of the Southwestern Minnesota Live Stock and Fair Association, to attend the meeting of horsemen in Minneapolis on the 2nd of April. This convention is called for the purpose of arranging a circuit for the summer trotting, and we believe that it is the intention of our Association to enter the circuit. If this be true, work on our track cannot be pushed too vigorously.

Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt has a bay gelding five years old, bred at Fashion Stud Farm, by Gen. Washington, out of Mountain Maid, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, which he has been driving to pole with Aldine. He has given the mare all she could do, even carrying her off her feet, and it is predicted that he will trot a full mile in 2:20 this season. Mr. Vanderbilt is so pleased with him that he purchased, a few days ago, from Mr. H. N. Smith the bay gelding Rex, four years old, by Gen. Washington, out of Lady Banker (2:23), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, the price being $1,500. The two sons of Washington will be driven to pole and they promise to make a rapid team.

Thomas M. Berry, Lexington, Ky., has sold to Mr. James B. Clay, same place, the bay filly Locust Bloom, 3 years old, by Tom Bowling, dam Annie Laurie by Vincent Nolte, and she will be bred to Longfellow.

Tom Bowling, the fourteen-year-old stallion, by Lexington, dam Lucy Fowler, lately purchased from Z. E. Simmons, of Lexington, by Noah Armstrong, of Glendale Mont. was almost immediately attached by Colonel Waters, of Lexington, the latter having brought suit against Mr. Armstrong for forfeit dne on the filly Annie Louise, the colonel having an order for the same from the Louisville Jockey Club. Mr. Armstrong, however denies his liability for the forfeit on the ground of his having retired from the turf.

ST. PETER MONTHLY HORSE MARKET—The first monthly horse market will be held at St. Peter, Minn., on Wednesday, May 7, and on the first Wednesday of each month thereafter. mon-84t126

FOR SALE—Young Trotting Stock—I have several one and two-year-old colts, the get of Baymont, 1,027, son of Alden Goldsmith, 337 out of standard mares. Colts all large and rangy, fine looking, and unmistakably showing the promise of speed. G. W. Sherwood. 42*

LAKE COMO STOCK FARM—I have for sale a nice lot of colts and fillies, one two and three year olds, all standard bred, got by DeGraff's Alexander, and by Theseus, by Administrator, dam by Almont, son of Alexander's Abdallah. Also for sale, Oakwood, four years old, by Alexander, standard, 1855. W. L. McGrath.

HANBLETONIAN TROTTING STALLIONS, Registered and standard. Skinkle—(1774) bay, foaled 1873, weight 1020, 15 hands; by Skinkle's Hambletonian (664), by Gage's Logan (4), by Hambletonian (10); 1st dam by Tom Rolf (306), 2d dam by Gifford Morgan. Hambletonian Swigert—(1773) bay, foaled 1880, weight 1050, 15¾ hands; by Baymont (1027), by Alden Goldsmith (733), by Volunteer (55), by Hambletonian (10); 1st dam by Swigert (650), 2d dam by Stephen Kinney's son of old St. Lawrence. Will make the season at No. 6 Greenwood avenue, St. Paul. Terms: Skinkle, Single service $10; season, $25. Hambletonian Swigert, Single service $5; season, $20. Payable at time of service. Mares by the season, proving to be not with foal, may be returned the following season free. Address H. R. Gardner, 148 East Fourth St., (Overpeck's old stand.) 91*

## MILWAUKEE LETTER.

### The Tickets Nominated For The Charter Election.

#### Death of H. M. Finch---Reception of the Arch-Bishop.

#### Gossip Concerning Two Prominent Citizens--Small Items of Interest.

[Special Correspondence of the Globe.]

MILWAUKEE, March 29.—Political rumor and conjecture crystalized on Tuesday and Wednesday, and both parties now have tickets. The Democrats held their convention on the first named day, and made the following nominations: For mayor, Samuel M. Dixon; for comptroller, Ferdinand Kuehn; for treasurer, Wm. Maywurm; for city attorney, Peter J. Somers. The sharp fight of the day was that over the mayoralty, John A. Hinsey being Dixon's chief opponent. He had two solid ward delegations for him, but could not count heads enough to overcome Dixon's phalanx.

When the announcement of the latter's nomination was made, Horace Chase, the local Andrew Jackson, arose and said to the presiding officer: "We're beat, as sure as God lets us live!" Notwithstanding this prophesy the ticket is generally regarded as a strong one—much stronger than the average. Dixon has had large experience in municipal affairs, and is now acting mayor of the city; Ferdinand Kuehn has before served the city as comptroller, and has been treasurer of the state two terms; Wm. Maywurm has been in the city treasurer's office for a long term of years, and is fully competent to handle the funds of the corporation; and Peter J. Somers, the present city attorney, is recognized as an energetic lawyer with an army of friends at his back. There is no doubt of his re-election.

CURSED WITH INDECISION.

The Republicans seem to have lost their wits. After talking of ex-Mayor Tom Brown and ex-Sheriff John Rugee until the eleventh hour, the convention chose Emil Wallber, a German lawyer, who was defeated by James A. Mallory, judge of the municipal court, in the last election for that office. The truth of the matter is the entire Republican ticket was mapped out on Postmaster Payne's desk in his private office at the very last moment of grace. Tom Brown had been forced off the track by Casper Sanger, who owes him a grudge for alleged infidelity during the canvas which resulted in Sanger's defeat by Deuster, in a run for a seat in congress, and Rugee had been frightened into a declination after having once consented to run, by a dispatch sent to him in the south asking him again if he would accept. This dispatch made him suspicious, and he refused to run.

This refusal made the ringmasters' heads swim. A star chamber consultation was held and Wallber was elected contrary to the desires of a high license sentiment among the rank and file of the party. Lem. Ellsworth, who served two terms as county treasurer and was defeated in a run for a third term by Treasurer Foley, was nominated for comptroller, C. W. Milbraith, a South Side real estate dealer, for treasurer, and Robert Luscomb, a young attorney, who has just completed a term as supervisor of the Fourth Ward, as city attorney. Personally, the men selected are above reproach, but the ticket as a whole lacks fire and cannot win. Milbraith firmly refuses to run to defeat and the convention will assemble again to-night, to choose another victim.

HIGH LICENCE.

There is a strong undercurrent in both parties setting toward higher liquor license, and it will not take much stirring to bring it to the surface as a power for good. Dixon is a known low-license advocate, and Wallber caters to a large German element and is the attorney of the Schlitz Brewing company. Strong efforts are being made to form a citizens, ticket with Mayor Stowell at the head, but it is doubtful if Stowell will run. C. A. Reed, his brother-in-law, says the mayor will not allow his name to be used under any circumstance. This does not discourage the high-license people, and a convention will be held to-morrow to name a candidate who will bend his moral influence in the desired direction.

DEATH OF H. M. FINCH.

H. M. Finch, of the well known law firm of Finches, Lynde & Miller, died at his residence on Cass street, early yesterday morning. Two weeks ago to-day he was stricken down in court while arguing a case by a cerebral trouble, which involved the structure of the brain, and despite the most skillful treatment steadily weakened unto death. Deceased was fifty-five years of age, and was a nephew of Asahel Finch, Jr., who died last April. Thus death has taken two members from the strongest law firm in the city within a year, leaving Wm. Pitt Lynde and B. K. Miller to continue an extensive business. The sorrow of Mr. Finch's friends and associates is mitigated in a measure by the knowledge that had he survived the first onset of his terrible disease, it was more than probable that he would never have regained his intellect. This compromise with the destroying angel was harrowing to contemplate, and when death came the decree was like a welcome reprieve.

A WARM WELCOME.

Archbishop Heiss returned from Rome last evening, and was accorded a royal welcome. Fully 5,000 men, including members of all the Catholic societies of the city, were in line, and the streets along the line of march were densely packed with spectators. Every band in the city was in line, and the blare of bras instruments and the flare of tin torches made the night memorable. The ceremonies included the deliverance of the papal benediction by the archbishop in the Cathedral, and speechmaking from a temporary platform in front of the clergy house at the corner of Oneida and Jackson streets.

WEDDED TO WEALTH.

Wednesday evening, at his residence on Prospect avenue, S. P. Burt, vice-president of the North Chicago Rolling Mill company, was quietly wedded to Miss Elizabeth Thompson, his young housekeeper. This is the sequel of the social ebulition noted in your correspondent's letter of January 19. There was some talk then of whispering in first circles over the propriety of recognizing the prospective bride; but it was talk, pure and simple. There is no organized aristocracy in Milwaukee, and the prevalent respectful silence on the part of Mr. Burt's wealthy friends is creditable to them, to say the least. Miss Thompson is said to be a young lady of superior qualities, and there is no reason why she should not be accorded all the respect due her as the wife of a gentleman of Mr. Burt's standing. Mr. Burt came here from Boston five years ago, on business duties, and was so favorably impressed with the city that he immediately brought his family here and settled down as a permanent resident. He purchased for $25,000 the neat residence and fine grounds of Capt. E. M. Peck, on Prospect avenue, just north of Chas. Ray's fine stone mansion, and made room for

A SPACIOUS HOME

of Queen Ann architecture, by removing the Peck residence to a vacant lot on the west side of the street and occupying it pending the completion of his new home. Somewhat over a year ago, and not long after work on the new home was commenced, Mrs. Burt suddenly sickened and died, and in a short time thereafter Mr. Burt himself was prostrated by serious and prolonged illness. It was probably during this season of sorrow and suffering that the kind ministrations of the young housekeeper to Mr. Burt and his little daughter commended her as a fit successor to the wife and mother who was to have adorned the palatial home in process of construction. At any rate she is now Mrs. Burt, and will soon preside over one of the finest residences in Milwaukee. When completed and furnished, the house will have cost Mr. Burt somewhat over $50,000. The newly wedded pair are now absent from the city on a bridal tour.

JOHN PRITZLAFF.

Last week's letter contained reference to a lottery pool in the hardware establishment of John Pritzlaff. Lotteries and chance deals are so widely at variance with the reputation of the head of the house that your correspondent cannot refrain from involving him in the gossip of this letter. Mr. Pritzlaff's wealth and his position at the head of the largest hardware house in Milwaukee are due to persistent application to business. He came to America from Pomerania, Prussia, where he was born in 1820, and settled in this city in 1841. Four years after he entered the employ of John Nazro, once Milwaukee's hardware giant, and in 1850 started in business with a partner on Third street, near Chestnut street, backed by Nazro. From a small beginning he has worked up to his present position, changing places with Nazro, who went down in the crash of 1873, and is now selling iron on commission in Chicago. Some years ago Pritzlaff removed his business to a new store, built by himself, on West Water street, just below Fowler. It is 100x130 feet in size and four stories high. Mr. Pritzlaff possesses the confidence of the Pomeranians and German Lutherans to such a degree that he is made

A PRIVATE BANKER

by a large number of them. They will run to him with their savings and feel easier than if they had deposited them in the strongest bank. As a result, his financial resources are unlimited. A good story is told of Pritzlaff in connection with a run on the Second Ward Savings bank, ten or twelve years ago. The frightened German depositors hastened to the bank drew their money and with equal haste sought Mr. Pritzlaff and placed it in his hands. This current of wealth Mr. Pritzlaff quietly turned into the bank, which kept up an endless circle of disburement and receipt, day in and day out, until confidence was again restored. This neat piece of strategy saved the institution, as the run was a tremendous one. Mr. Pritzlaff is assisted in his business by three sons-in-law and an only son. He is a happy grandfather, having no less than sixteen living grandchildren.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Lieut. John E. Coogan has been elected captain of the Sheridan guard, to succeed Capt. W. P. O'Connor, resigned.

Miss Lizzie Plankington is now said to be the donor of the statue of Gen. Washington, to be erected in Grand avenue park, and Edward Sanderson, of the statue to adorn Seventh ward park, on the lake front. The last named work of art will be a representation of the late Matt H. Carpenter.

Mrs. Lathrop, the revivalist, has been doing good work in Summerfield Methodist church, during the past week.

L. S. Germain, of Oconomowoc, died at Tampa, Florida, on the 17th inst. He was a half-brother of Mrs. D. P. Hall, of this city. He left property valued at $30,000 to Mrs. Hull and Mrs. W. J. Adams and Mrs. H. H. Albright, of Green Bay. Deceased was a son of Lieut. Lewis Germain, of the famous frigate Constitution, and was born on the man of-war Superior, at Sackett's Harbor, on Lake Ontario.

Robertson James, son-in-law of E. D. Holton, and brother of Henry James, the novelist, has been elected curator of the Milwaukee Museum of Fine Arts, vice Wendell Stanton Howard, resigned. CÆSAR.

Cause and Effect.

At times symptons of indigestion are present, uneasiness of the stomach, etc., a moisture like perspiration, producing an itching at night, or when one is warm, cause the piles. The effect is immediate relief upon the applicatiin of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy. Price 50 cents. For sale by A. R. Wilkes, B. & E. Zimmerman and F. Stierle, druggists.

## SHAKOPEE.

To-morrow is charter election.

The city treasurer disbursed $13,200 this year.

The contract for building the new lime kiln is let.

It is strange that outsiders know all about handling fires.

It looks as if we had fire bugs in this neighborhood.

Conter's lime kiln is in full blast, turning out lime at 75c a barrel.

Everything is quiet on the Minnesota. The river is bank full and still a booming.

Outsiders had better let the fire boys alone hereafter. The firemen will be provided with new hats. They will be the eight cone hats.

Shakopee seems to be blessed with fires of late. Hardly had the excitement attending the shop fire subsided, when up comes another. Saturday night at half-past eight the yell of "fire" was heard; and, as brother Hawkins, of Red Wing, says, "We craned our neck and ran." The fire was found to be located in the hotel stable of the Merchants Hotel. This was one of the most dangerous places where fire could occur. The locality is literally crowded with frame sheds, barns, and houses; and the barn on fire was situated just in the centre. On the south side was Ring's large hall with a modern annex, distant only twenty-five feet; on the east Farrell's frame hotel and barn, distant but fifteen feet: on the north there are three small frame barns and Thiedi's frame wagon shop; and on the west city hall, O'Dowd's frame barn and Thole's building. The barn contained about three tons of hay, and the heat emitted therefrom was terrific. Things looked scaly, but the fire laddies came on a jump, and had two streams playing on the fire in *two and three-quarter minutes* after the first alarm. In fifteen minutes they had the fire under control, and thus secured their second victory. The boys covered themselves with glory, for if they had not succeeded in confining the fire to this building, Shakopee's business blocks would have been things of the past. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to be the work of incendiaries.

## GRAND MEADOW.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

GRAND MEADOW, March 29.—The washout on the Southern Minnesota railroad, between Lanesboro and Houston, has delayed all mail and passenger trains for one week, the first trains running to-day. Citizens along the line complain considerably as the mail from the east might have been sent around.

Farmers in this locality are getting ready for seeding, which will begin in a few days.

## THE RAILROADS.

*The War Opened.*

All who have read the papers are aware that the Canadian Pacific road, for the purpose of drawing business announced that they would reduce the passenger rates to $9.75 from Montreal to Winnipeg. Of course that rate could not go into effect until lake navigation was opened, as they had to take the people across Lake Superior to Thunder bay, where they would take the road for Winnipeg. The time is approaching when navigation will be opened and as a matter of course the American lines are preparing for the contest and do not propose to yield the business that would naturally come over their lines without a struggle. The lines between Chicago and St. Paul, and the St. Paul and Manitoba road, which constitutes the rail line between Chicago and St. Vincent, and really between Chicago and Winnipeg, have girded up their loins and prepared to take up the fight and in pursuance of that determination have made the following large reductions in rates on business going into Manitoba and northwestern territory, to take effect April 1, 1884. This is the first bid on the part of the American lines to secure this trade. The following are a few of the comparisons in rates. It is expected this reduction will secure large shipments from Ontario and Qubec as against the water route via Port Arthur, which will not receive business much before June 1. Rates to other points on the Canadian Pacific road are reduced in the same proportion from Chicago to Winnipeg:

| | New Rate per cwt. | Old Rate |
|---|---|---|
| Bacon, pork, beef car loads.....$ | 87 | $1 02 |
| Agricultural implements and machinery | 87 | 1 02 |
| Sugars, Syrups, coffee | 87 | 1 13 |
| Fruit | 1 43 | 1 80 |
| Soap | 87 | 1 23 |
| Nails and wire | 87 | 1 02 |
| 1st class | 1 75 | 2 07 |
| 2nd " | 1 43 | 1 80 |
| 3rd " | 1 11 | 1 53 |
| 4th " | 87 | 1 23 |

*The St. Paul & Manitoba.*

The business of the St. Paul & Manitoba road is increasing daily and at a fearful rate. Advices were received yesterday that five coaches of emigrants and one baggage car would arrive this morning, followed by two trains of thirty cars containing emigrants' movables, all belonging to the same party. On the regular Chicago, St. Paul & Omaha train yesterday afternoon an extra was put on to accommodate the emigrants. Yesterday morning the Breckenridge train on the St. Paul & Manitoba took out sixty passengers for Dakota, and the Winnipeg train had 110 passengers for points north of Barnsville, including Winnipeg.

*The Colorado Railway Question.*

DENVER, Col., March 29.—The morning papers comment favorably on the action of the joint meeting of the chamber of commerce and board of trade last night, at which strong resolutions were unanimously adopted in favor of legislation to enforce the provisions of the state constitution, requiring all railways to connect and do business on equal terms, and in favor of the extension of the Denver and New Orleans railway to the gulf. Ex-Governor Evans has taken a contract for himself and associates to make such extension with full assurance of the co-operation of the entire community and protection against discrimination.

*Reducing Officials.*

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 29.—W. N. Marshall, southern division superintendent, and W. G. Sala, north division superintendent of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago road, will resign the 1st of April. It is the intention to place the entire line in charge of a superintendent of transportation, and it is thought this will be an eastern man.

*Rail Notes.*

Judge Chandler was easier yesterday.

Capt. Hermann, the owner of the steamer Minnie H., at Devil's lake, was in St. Paul yesterday.

W. M. Kerwin, of Wisconsin, left yesterday for Devil's lake, to select lands for a colony of seventy families.

On the 2d of April, B. F. Ferris, of Southern Missouri, will ship 3,000 head of young cattle for Fallen, Montana.

The train on the St. Paul & Manitoba road last night, took out 121 emigrants to the different points north of Barnesville.

Some changes are made in the time card of the Chicago, St. Paul & Omaha road, as will be seen by reference to the advertisement of that road in this morning's paper.

The St. Paul & Manitoba road was complimented many times yesterday for its desire to accomodate the public in putting on late evening trains between St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The Milwaukee & St. Paul gives notice that the minimum freight on agricultural implements in car-loads, Chicago to Cedar Rapids, Ia., is reduced to 20,000 at 22½ cents per 100 pounds.

Work has been commenced on the remodeling of the offices of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, and new partitions are to be put in while old ones will be torn out and the interior of the building completely changed.

Mr. C. L. Rising, commercial agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, gives notice that the Sioux City & Pacific railway refuses to receive live stock and perishable property for Nebraska points via Blair on account of the high water.

The Grand Trunk receipts on passenger business for the half year ending Dec. 31, 1883, show an increase, as compared with the same period in the corresponding half year, amounting to $294,848. The increase in the passenger receipts for the first ten weeks in the current year amounts to $33,000, as compared with 1883.

President Keep and Vice President Marvin Hughitt, of the Chicago & Northwestern, have gone to New York, to attend a special meeting of the board of directors of the Chicago, St. Paul & Omaha, to be held Monday. The meeting is for the purpose of considering what steps should be taken in the Porter case. Some interesting developments are expected.

A dispatch from J. H. Whitman, general western agent of the Niagara Falls short line road, telegraphed yesterday to D. A. Holbrook, agent in St. Paul of the same road, stated that he had been officially informed that the Niagara Falls short line would not be discontinued as a passenger route. This road is composed of the Baltimore & Ohio, Wabash, and the Great Western division of the Grand Trunk.

An order was issued yesterday by the St. Paul & Manitoba road which reads as follows: "N. D. Miller, superintendent of bridges and buildings, having been assigned to other duties, from and after April 1, 1884, the general charge of tracks, bridges, buildings, and water supply will be placed in the hands of Col. C. C. Smith, chief engineer, and his orders in all other matters pertaining thereto will be respected."

An application has been made by several prominent gentlemen of Nashville for a charter for the Alabama & Tennessee railroad. This road is to begin in Wayne or Lawrence county, near the Alabama line, and to run in the direction of Florence, Ala., and thence in a northerly direction to Centreville, Tenn. It will there make connection with the Nashville, Jackson & Memphis railroad.

Articles have been filed with the secretary of state at Springfield, Ill., incorporating the St. Louis Southern & Paducah Railway company, with $2,000,000 capital, to construct a road from East St. Louis to Carbondale, Ill., through Murphysboro and Chester, and the counties of Monroe and St. Clair, and the town of East Carondolet, the principal office to be in East St. Louis. The organizers and first board of directors are Cyrenius C. Simmons, R. L. Miller, E. T. Burns, of East St. Louis, and Charles A. M. Schlierholtz, Chas. C. Chase, and Thomas N. Chase, of Waterloo, Ill.

Everybody Knows It.

When you have Itch, Salt Rheum, Galls, or Skin eruptions of any kind, and the Piles, the you know without being told of it, A, P. Wilkes, B. & E. Zimmerman and E. Stierle, the druggists, will sell you Dr. Bosanko's Pile remedy for fifty cents, which affords immediate relief. A sure cure.

## DAKOTA & MONTANA.

### Collected and Forwarded by Telegraph to the Daily Globe.

[Fargo Special Telegrams March 30, to the St. Paul Globe.

*Dakota and Montana Notes.*

The Grand Forks court will not hold before the latter part of May, if then.

It is said that arrangements have been completed for the erection of a $40,000 brick hotel at Jamestown. It is greatly needed.

J. W. Hays, of the New Rockford *Transcript*, has gone to Illinois for a few weeks to recruit and convoy a colony to his county.

Ontario farmers are coming to Walsh county in Dakota with their household penates and are reported greatly pleased with the change.

B. L. Bogart has returned from the states to Whapeton with his fair bride, and it is the local comment that they are a fine looking couple.

One day the past week, James Woolworth, an old gentleman at Larimore, fell through a trap door into the cellar, breaking the thigh bone and two ribs.

R. R. Wise will build a hotel at Minnewaukon, on Devil's lake, with 100 feet front, three stories high, to be completed in time for use next summer.

Jas. Jackson, who lately died at Breckenridge, aged 75, will be greatly missed there and at Wahpeton. He had been there twelve years and held several offices.

As there is very little ordinary sickness in Dakota the medical men rely mainly for business upon the demand for their services in escorting new settlers into the world.

E. D. Grinnell, formerly teller in the bank of Lisbon, died the past week at Coldwater, Mich. He was a young man of promise, and his death is much regretted at Lisbon.

The Valley City *Times* says that the charges against Herbert Root, the bank president of that place, are not connected with the school order defalcation for which Capt. Northrop is in jail.

In further illustration of the remarkable effect of the climate, the Grafton *Herald* says: Thirty births in Grafton in three months, with several wards to be heard from. How is that for a Graft-on.

Chas. A. Bowne, the popular cashier of the First National bank, at Larimore, has resigned, to give his attention to more profitable matters, which are abundant in that sention for men of capital.

The Jamestown *Alert* has about exhausted the Logan enthusiasm that the editor gathered in Illinois, and recognizes the fact that the boom for the swarthy senator was but a little diversion engineered by Blaine.

Numerous car loads of horses from the east are being received at the northerly points and they are sold rapidly at good prices. It will pay to ship almost any number of good farm horses to north Dakota this spring.

The ladies at Devil's Lake City are getting up a grand leap year ball. Owing to the comparative scarcity of young ladies there, the fellows go wild over them, and are now all in a ferment at the rumor of the social fete.

Over $10,000 worth of lots have been sold in the town site of Britton, one of the towns laid out on the line of the Dakota & Great Southern railroad. The directors claim that work on the line will commence at Webster and running north as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

O. M. Towner, in the extreme north of Dakota, near Larimore, is largely engaged in stock raising, and proposes to erect a barn 100x400 feet this season. He is satisfied that will be a paying business even in the coldest part of the territory. That is a fine country, probably equal to any in the Red river valley.

According to the Garfield *Gazette* the wedding festivities of Oscar A. Trovatten and Lena Soll at that place, were of the old fashioned times, where spirits flowed freely and the dancing was kept up till morn of the next day. The happy couple were required to participate to the end, not altogether to their satisfaction.

Frank Schneider had 750 bushels of wheat stolen from the granary on his farm near Wahpeton. There was no one living on the place during the winter, and he has no clue to the thieves. There was a great deal of that sort of wheat gathering done in Dakota during the winter. In many sections parties discovered at that business would be promptly lynched.

The Devil's Lake *Pioneer Press* foots up nearly 700,000 acres of desirable land, within range of that place, that is open, surveyed and ready for settlement. Heretofore the settlers have been ahead of the surveys. Now parties can go there and take claims, spend the summer in a most delightful climate and prove up before winter. It is a fine opening evidently.

There is still complaint of freight rates on the Manitoba railroad. The Larimore *Leader* says: A car load of flour from Grand Forks to Larimore costs $27. A car load of bran, shorts or feed is the same. A car load of flour, bran and shorts mixed costs $43, nearly as much as a car from New York to Chicago. Such are freight rates the people of this part of the country are compelled to pay. No wonder that a flouring mill is wanted.

Last week 21,000 bushels of wheat was marketed at Grafton which for the time of year speaks with some vocal rotundity. This also in the *Herald* seems to have a healthy look: During the year of 1884 there were thirty births and two deaths in Grafton. We heard one of our ministers say that in six months he had not a funeral and by the looks of his congregation it would be six months more before he would preside at one.

The Larimore *Pioneer* says that two snow boats have been used a good deal this winter southeast of that town, one belonging to the New York farm, and the other to the Doyle brothers. They are built and operated on the principle of an ice boat, and the sails carry them over the snow clad prairies almost like lightning. The only thing that prevents their making long distances is the trouble in crossing deep coulies, which are numerous in Dakota.

The Hillsboro *Banner* says: It appears that a number of swindlers have been abroad among the farmers of this section the past summer under the guise of agents for agricultural machinery, and many citizens of Traill find to their sorrow that, without their knowledge, they have signed notes which are now presented for collection and must be paid. One farmer, residing in this vicinity, was in town the other day and related his grievances, having been victimized to the amount of $85.

The outcroppings indicate a vituperative and bitter contest over the mayoralty at the city election. The unfortunate escapade that got before the grand jury some time since, in which the mayor and chief of police were alleged to be frolicsome participants, is already doing duty and will no doubt present all its unsavory phases. It is to be regretted for the good of the place that a contest of this sort should be sprung when the newcomers are appearing so numerously, as it will give them unfavorable impressions of the moral status of the community.

This is the record gathered by the Mitchell *Republican* in central Dakota: The Dakota winter may now be said to be ended. It is true we shall have a few stormy days before settled warm weather, but the rigor of the season is over. Cold weather came with the new year and lasted till about the 5th of March, when it moderated. Two months and five days of winter, with only eight inches of snow, compares well, we think, with any of the eastern states. For two weeks farmers have been following the plow, and many acres of wheat and other small grain has been sowed.

The papers are in doubt wheather to take stock in the rumors of gold in the Turtle mountains or not. The Bathgate *Sentinel* says: The Grand Forks *Herald* is authority for the statement that ten miners from Colorado left for the new field on Monday of this week and that another installment will follow. Perhaps this is another scheme to work up an excitement akin to the one last fall at Lisbon, and in which the *Herald* was considerably mixed. The mountains undoubtedly contain large deposits of coal, the opening of which would benefit us more than the glittering compound.

The Larimore *Pioneer* relates this: On Monday a fatal accident occured two miles south of Lakota, which was occasioned by carelessness with a gun which "he thought wasn't loaded." A number of boys were snowballing, and playfully threw snow at a man sawing wood, named Dan Rose. The man good naturedly ran into the house asking for something to scare those boys with. Seeing a gun hanging on the wall, he asked a French woman if that was loaded, who not understanding him replied "No." The man then put on a cap, raised the lock, and laughingly pointed it at the boys intending to snap a cap. The gun was discharged, shooting Willie Jones, a young man, through the body just below the heart, from which he died in two hours.

Bishop Walker administered the rite of confirmation to a class at Valley City the past week, the first he has confirmed in the territory. The *Times* says he will depart for New York Monday. The bishop's absence in the east will probably extend until after Easter, and will be largely for the purpose of interesting eastern people in the work of the church in north Dakota. Bishop Walker purposely visited the various cities in his jurisdiction during the most unfavorable time of the year, that he might make no mistake in arriving at conclusions, and has repeatedly expressed himself as much pleased with the present and future outlook; and will so say to the clergy of the east, from whose ranks from ttme to time assistants in the great work in the new northwest will be called.

As the editor of the Jamestown *Alert* has near his heart the name of Logan, it may be kindly service to warn him of the peril that threatens his chief. While Logan's attention is absorbed in the delusion that he is really a candidate for president, his old rival Oglesby, has secured a clear field for governor of Illinois, and it is understood that Gov. Hamilton will run for lieutenant governor, and that Oglesby will will be translated to state senator leaving Hamilton to serve as governor. The point comes in just here, it is Logan who goes out, and the scheme is to serve him as he served Oglesby on a similar occasion a few years ago. Oglesby will have the legislature set up for him and let John A. out, and down into private life. With the accomplishment of this scheme Oglesby will have a revenge sweeter than honey, and be about ready like the other patriarch to depart in the effulgence of felicity.

Although the Democrats have no party candidate in the field for mayor of Fargo they are likely to cut a figure in the contest. Some days ago a caucus of prominent Democrats was called at the office of the *Broadaxe*, not largely attended, and Mr. Yerxa was adopted as their candidate. A call was then signed by other prominent Democrats for a convention at the court house Saturday afternoon. This was attended by several hundred voters and speeches were made by Col. Morton, Dr. Robertson and others repudiating the action of the caucus and resolutions unanimously adopted endorsing W. A. Kindred and the ticket of the people's convention. The two evening papers and the *Republican* are supporting Yerxa, and the *Argus* Kindred. The local pot is already hot and boiling over and still a week to the election. An ordinary presidential election is tame in comparison. The issues are almost entirely personal, and the indications are that the country will be saved by quite a majority.

At Sims, west of the Missouri, there is quite a boom in town lots, which have advanced 100 per cent. in three weeks. In regard to the local indications in eastern central Dakota, the Garry *Advocate* says: During the past few months our attention has been called to the fact of coal being found in this vicinity by our settlers when digging wells. On Tuesday last, Mr. C. P. Hurd, of Clear Lake township, brought to our office a specimen of coal taken from a well he is now engaged in digging on his farm. It was found at a depth of about sixteen feet in a layer of blue, yellow and red clay. Mr. Hurd said that in testing it in the fire, it burns something like the block coal used here, only there seemed to be much less gas. He proposes to sink his well still deeper and see what results may further develop in the coal line. He, like many others, seems to be strong in the faith that coal will yet be found in our coteau ranges, in quantities that will materially assist in our fuel supply.

## STILLWATER.

Those who desire to vote, will do well to register to-day.

Dr. Caine has relinguished all hope of finding his lost shekels.

The steamer Jennie Hayes, is expected in port some day this week.

The bridge receipts for the last week, foot up to the nice little sum of $152.42, all in cash.

Lake St. Crook is rising slowly. The register showed eight feet above low water mark at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

But two arrests on Saturday for drunknness. Judging from appearances there was a large number of very narrow escapes from a similar fate.

The discussion of the license question continues to rage as fiercely as ever. It is extremely fortunate for the peace and dignity of the city that the election occurs at so early a date.

The west end of the bridge is being gradually crowded to the east. Already the span laps over on the pontoon fully six inches. Travel was temporarily suspended Saturday morning in order to make the most needed repairs.

A couple of nights ago a Dane, who was suffering from an incipient attack of delirium tremens broke from his keepers and ran with the fleetness of a deer towards the lake, and was in the water before those in pursuit could interfere. The half crazed fellow was with much difficulty rescued from his perilous situation.

## HAYWOOD, WISCONSIN.

Indian Agent Darfee is now on Lac Courte Orelle reservation paying the Indians their annual annuity from Uncle Sam.

Town meeting is creating a great deal of excitement in the village. Mr. A. J. Hayward, the present incumbent was the successful nominee for chairman.

Most of the lumber camps have broke and vast numbers of men crowd our streets and every down train is loaded with the bone and muscle, whisky and tobacco of the nation.

Yesterday a crew of twenty-one men including the foreman from Congressman Price's camp stepped into the depot and called for lumbermen's tickets to Eau Claire, tendering the amount, when the agent informed them that they had none nor had they had any this season. When the south express came to the station they boarded the train, offering the conductor the exact amount for lumbermen's tickets to Eau Claire, which he refused on the ground that it was contrary to his instructions. Conductor Fields held the train and asked for instructions, which were to collect full fare. The men had but that amount and were determined to get over to Eau Claire. So, after holding the train for about two hours, they accepted the fare of lumbermen's rates and pulled out a pleased and hilarious company.

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