GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

An Interesting Meeting of the St. Paul Board of Trade.

Action Looking to Promotion of the City's Traffic In Produce.

There was a very largely attended meeting of members of the board of trade yesterday morning convened by the president for the object of discussing ways and means of making the board more effective in developing the grain and produce market.

President Hubbard called the meeting to order, and in an excellent speech, lucid, comprehensive and forcible, explained the

object of the meeting.

The ex-president, Mr. Heyderstaedt, was the first speaker, and he stated that he was heartily in sympathy with his successor ing to any extent. The number attending in his endeavor to diffuse more life into the board. He thought one of the first things to be done was to obtain better freight and transit facilities, and he showed at length had evidently come together for the purpose how the present tarriff rates discriminate

against St. Paul. ject at considerable length, and urged the was conspicuous for its absence, and its necessity of the board as a body, appealing place was filled by earnest workers in the to the railroad companies. It was useless for one member as an individual trader doing so. The railroad authorities would give present. Old faces can be seen in nearly him a courteous hearing and that would end the matter; but if the board, as a large and influential body of traders, was to take some action, there would be some hopes of redress of present grievances. He thought

about the wheat trade. He said that our was three years ago, in consequence of railroad pooling and transit agreements. The railroad companies seemed to ignore St. against St. Paul by raising the rates from stern stations to St. Paul, while the through rates remained the same was a gross wrong, and tended to drive business from the city. Only lately one of our largest wheat dealing firms moved up to Minneapolis.

Mr. Sterrett-But they are sick of it. ments coming from the Northern Pacific or The tendency is, he said, to drive trade away ment of a committee on transportation which | must meet their accusers at his bar. ance, he contended, was better elevator farilities, and means of weighing grains at less than a cent per bushel, which was about all the profit of handling. A public weigher and hay inspector, he considered, were both necessary.

Mr. Sterrett, general manager of the Sterrett Elevator company, says he found himself to be a rear without a country. In hearers to seek Christ.

rett Elevator company, says he found him-self to be a man without a country. In Minneapolis they call him a St. Paul man and at St. Paul they no longer look at him as one of themselves. He said the facilities for handling wheat were greatly in favor of St. meeting in tent No. 1. Paul when compared to Minneapolis, and he finds that he could sell wheat at Minneapolis when he was at St. Paul better than he can now. [A voice, "you had better come back.] I am coming back. [Applause.] He did not think the railroads had given any advantage to the milling city. He found the same disadvantages of transit existed in both well as in Minneapolis.

upon the railroad companies that St. Paul and Minneapolis have grown out of pantalets and are not mere way stations to Chicago. The president suggested that the meeting should gather up the fruits of the discussi

Mr. Gilbert then moved that the president appoint a committee, to include himself as airman, upon freights and transit. Carried.

The president appointed as such committee Messrs. Sterrett, Gilbert, Hayderstaedt and Mr. McIlrath moved that a committee of

three or five be appointed to consider the question of appointing a public weigher. The motion was carried. Mr. Hayderstead moved that the president be requested to call another general meeting of the board and invite the agent of the

jobbers union to be present. Mr. McIlrath moved as an amendment that a committee be appointed to confer with the jobbers union. The amendment was

Mr. McIlrath then moved for a committee of three to investigate the charges and facil-ity of transferring grain ond other produce.

The president appointed Messrs. McIlrath. Bigelow and Doren to act as such committee.
The president spoke of the importance of giving more attention to butter and eggs, and would like to hear the opinion of Mr. Bohrer upon the question of butter inspection.

Mr. Bohrer did not think any thing could be done. It was true that considerable butter was handled here, but he could not see advantage of an inspector. Mr. Gilbert advocated an organization.

good butter was bought up and none but the poor stuff left for them. This was the best market in the country for cheese, butter and eggs. These products brought higher prices here than elsewhere. He good plan would be to have one day for butter and cheese on the board, and he moved he was never down spirited, but always ap-for a committee to cons. er the matter. The peared to be in good spirits motio was carried.

Mr. President appointed Messrs. Bohrer, Grant, Hoxsic, Griggs and Harrison for this

The president said he thought the time occupied by the meeting was not thrown away. This child (the board) was now three years old and it was time it was out of its cradle He believed in a good live board or gracefully stepping down and saying the establishment of a board was one of the inaccomplishable problems. But he had no doubt if the committees did faithful work the board would feel the rdvantage.

As a committee for considering the question of a public weigher the president ap-pointed Messrs. Hawkins, Seherman and

It being now the time for the board call the

pres ent. TEN POUND KITTENS.

Felire Orphans that Are Being Raised on the Bottle

"Did any of you fellers ever see a kitten three weeks old, that weighed ten pounds?" No one replied and the barkeeper who had had paused momentarily resumed his calculation of the amount he could knock out of the day's receipts. The kitten man continued, "Nc I'll bet money none of you ever spirits. One other fact was developed and serpent."

saw such kittens. Three of 'em, each a ten that is that the ring finger of the right hand pounder and all as fat as butter and as was cut off at the second joint. wooly and playful as any young cat you ever clapped eyes on. Where do you think I saw 'em?" His hearers suspiciously refrained from inquiring, fearing a joke. The kitten man chuckled and added "Why in Forepaugh's big show in Chicago. Three little Bengal tiger kittens. Only been born three weeks and the pretiest, yallerest little lumps anyone can see. Their mother died and se three little ones are in a cage by themselves, right next to the white elephant. Feeding 'em out of bottles just like babies?'' explaned the speaker. "I saw the three of 'em sucking bottles at the same time. Yes there's about a thousand good things in the show but them kittens take the cake."

RED ROCK.

Valuable and Interesting Day Among the Workers in the Vineyard-The Programme for Thursday.

WEDNESDAY MORNING EXERCISES The beautiful weather we have been enjoy ing for the past two days has not increased the attendance at the Red Rock camp meetyesterday was smaller than on the preceding days, but much good and effective, though quiet work, was done. The people present of working, and very few, if any, had come from the city for the purpose of escaping the

Mr. McCauley spoke upon the same sub- dust and heat. The pleasure-loving throng cause. This meeting is remarkable for the number of pioneers in the work who are every seat, and many of the best known preachers are present.

The services of the day were opened by prayer meeting at 6 o'clock in the morning, under the leadership of Rev. Bean, which that we should not forget in our negotiations | was followed by a love feast at 8:30, led by with railroads that we have the Mississippi | Rev. D. Cobb, of Santa Barbara, Cal., formerly a member of the Minnesota conference. At the baptismal service, which followed the love feast, five mercbers of the market for wheat was very much less than it | church, converts of the present meeting, were baptized, and an infant son of George Hazzard, of St. Paul, was christened. persons made application for membership in Paul altogether, or rather to treat her as a the church at the close of the baptismal serlittle way side station. The discriminating vices. The morning services were closed with the sacrament of the Lord's supper.

AFTERROON SERVICES. The sermon in the afternoon was delivered by Rev. Mr. Beebee, of Hastings, formerly a resident of New York state. He took for his subject the "Second Coming of Christ," and the reverend gentleman handled it in a Mr. Gilbert-Grain paying 20c per 100 | masterly manner. He claimed that Christ pounds into St. Paul is sent to Chicago or had fulfilled the prophecy concerning his Milwaukee at 80c per 100 pounds, while ship- first coming. His text referred to a prophecy that may be filled at any time; it may be be Manitoba roads pay from 20c to 25c per 100 fore the close of this meeting, and it may be pounds as fixed by the pool. Again, coarse | a hundred years. The time was immaterial. grains paying 20c per 100 pounds to St. Paul | Christ's office as a mediator will end with the can be sent to stations on the same road 150 | close of time. He will then come to judge miles east of us at 25c per 100 pounds, while the world. At the end of time, and to pay local to St. Paul and local out the rate | Christ's coming, things would move on is from 28c to 42c per 100 pounds. Mr. Gil- much the same as now. Nature would wear bert gave examples illustrating these facts. the same smile, and the people would be engaged in much the same occupations as tofrom us and prevent the accumulation of day. All men would be judged, and the stocks at this point, and our dealers have to judgment would be unquestioned. No perbe simply middlemen, taking orders from son could dispute or conceal from the eye of one end of the road and forwarding on to the Almighty the acts of this world. All the other. Mr. Gilbert argued the appoint- must stand face to face with the judgeshould endeavor to secure such rates of patriarchs of the anti-deluvian period would freight from the railway companies that the come from their graves, and, rate into St. Paul and the rate from St. Paul wiping the mildew of the centuries to other points should not be greater than from their brows, stand side by side with the men of the present day to be judged. While he was speaking, the preacher remembered that he, too, would have to stand in the

> hearers to seek Christ. After the sermon by Rev. Beeber was con-cluded, prayer meeting was called at the stand, and the W. C. T. U. held a prayer

The evening services were conducted by Rev. Gorham, of New York. THURSDAY'S PROGRAMME.

Services on Thursday will be commenced by prayer meeting, conducted by Rev. White, 6 o'clock, followed by a testimony meeting, conducted by Rev. Akers ould sell transits in St. Paul as at 8:80 a. m. The preaching at 10:30 a. m. will be under the control of Mr. Gilbert—I could not do so, I have ded it.

Mr. McCauley—We should impress it day will be taken up with temperance exer-

> NOTES. Father Nast, of Cincinnati, one of the founders of German Methodism in America, s attending the meeting.

Rev. Crippen, of the Upper Iowa confernce, arrived yesterday. Rev. W. J. Hunter, of Miles City. Mon

ana, formerly a member of the Minnesota conference, is in attendance here, and is calling upon the members for assistance to wild a church in his city. A mothers' meeting was held in tent No. 1

resterday afternoon at 1:30. The W. C. T. U. is making preparations for a grand celebration on July 4. The or-

ganization has its headquarters on the camp ground. One of the most impressive incidents of the day was the christening of Herbert Hoyt, infant son of George Hazzard, of St. Paul. Rev. Cobb, who officiated, had received Mr. Hazzard into the church years before, had

erday called upon to perform this ceremony or the seventh. TUESDAY'S SUICIDE.

No Cause Discovered, and the Man's

officiated at his marriage, and at the chris-ening of six of his children, and was yes-

Identity Not Disclosed. Coroner Quinn held an inquest vesterday noon, at the undertaking rooms of N. Gross, on upper Third street, near Seven corners. But little more information was brought Mr. Hoxsic said some time ago the firm of Hoxsic & Jagger bought Frake's process of re-working butter, but it did not work, as all cer Cook testified as to the shot being heard, and the particulars of going up to the room and finding the deceased in bed after the fatal shot was fired, and all else as published yesterday. Anderson says that he saw the leceased often at the St. Thomas hotel; that he was never down spirited, but always apand pleasant and hopeful. Though paid \$5 fine each. the deceased seems to have been a man that did not tell his affairs around much. Anderson says that he adnitted to him that he used to do a good business in Chicago, and without mentioning specially what his business was, told the witness that he had made as much as \$87 in one day, and declared that notwithstanding his present circumstances, he would again be a business man, and would do a good business yet. All the witnesses that knew goes to show that the illiterate card written

on the envelope was not written by him, but

by some other person. Mr. Quinn further says that while the deceased was at work for

him he went by the name of W. H. Hoyt, and was never known by any other name.

was cut off at the sec THE VERDICT.

The verdict was that the deceased came to his death by a pistol shot fired by his own hand.

THE COURTS.

United ! tates Circuit Court. [Before Miller and Nelson, Justices.] John T. Piere, et al., vs. C. A. and J. R. Chiniquy; motion to discharge garnished William H. Lee vs. H. E. Mann and James Owens; motion to discharge garnishee

E. T. Teffe, et al., vs same; same motion Adolph Ledelt vs. the C. N. Nelson Lumber company; continued.

John Sloan, et. al., vs. C. A. and J. R.
Chiniquy, et al.; motion for judgment over ruled and bill dismissed. In the insolvency case, Judge Miller delivered the opinion of the court upholding the state insolvency law, viz: that it is constitu-

E. J. A. Drennen, et al., vs. London Assurance corporation; verdict for defend-

F. J. Wilckin. et al., vs. C. D. Gilfillan Patrick Hynes, administrator, vs, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; on trial.

District Court. COURT CASES. |Before Judge Simons.| John A. Enright vs. Benjrmin J. Grim-haw; action on breach of contract in build

ing a house; on trial. Adjourned to 10 a. m. to-day. GRIMINAL CASES.
[Before Judge Brill.] State of Minnesota vs. James Renehine rape; jury discharged and case continued to next general term on grounds of insanity. State of Minnesota vs. Lloyd Porter, mur-

ler; continued to next general term. State of Minnesota vs. Frank Styles: con inued to next general term, State of Minnesota vs. Paul Mayon; arson; continued to next general term.
State of Minnesota vs. Chas. A. Prescott essault with dangerous weapons (two indict

State of Minnesota vs. I. L. Olson, bigamy; sentenced to hard labor at Stillwater for three State of Minnesota vs. L. P. Howell, as-

sault with dangerous weapon; sentenced to hard labor at Stillwater for one year. State of Minnesota vs. Thomas Hanly, murder; change of venue ordered to Henne-State of Minnesota vs. Wm. Berg, larceny sentenced to Stillwater for three years. State of Minnesota vs. Henry Pratt, lar-ceny; sentenced to workhouse for one year.

ury; admitted to bail in \$350 for trial next State of Minnesota vs. John Donovan Jar ceny; continued to next general term. State of Minnesota vs. Thomas Horan, re

State of Minn tota vs. J. M. Carlson, per-

ceiving stolen money; same. State of Minnesota vs. Wm. Devitt, forg-State of Minnesota vs. W. H. Morsfield,

and R. J. Paine; same.
State of Minnesota vs. Daniel Hopkins and Daniel Meagher; dismissed. State of Minnesota vs. George Morgan; continued. State of Minnesota vs. W. D. Smith and

Hamilton; dismissed as to Smith and ontinued as to Hamilton. State of Minnesota vs. Alvah Grindell: continued. State of Minnesota vs. Wm. Brace: dis-

State of Minnesota vs. Mansfield & Paine State of Minnesota vs. I. F. A. Studdart, ive indictments; same. State of Minnesota vs. M. H. Roche, Jas. Cunniff et al. : same.

State of Minnesota vs. John Donovan, State of Minnesota vs. A. Wheeler, John Shanley and John Corrigan; same. State of Minnesota vs. Henry Wilson;

State of Minnesota vs. Harry Randolph; State of Minnesota vs. Frank Doshwood;

State of Minnesota vs. Homer Michaels, two indictments; same.
State of Minnesota vs. John Fox and Jos. Connolin; same. State of Minnesota vs. Dennis Sullivan;

State of Minnesota vs. Thomas Johnson State of Minnesota vs. Wm. Finnegan:

State of Minnesota vs. Chas. Smith; same State of Minnesota vs. John Connallin; State of Minnesota vs. John Pippe; same. State of Minnesota vs. Patrick Maloney and John Mallony; same.

State of Minnesota vs. A. O'Connell; State of Minnnesota vs. Wm. Simpson and Mrs. Wm. Simpson; same. State of Minnesota vs. David Gibbs;

Adjourned, sine die. DECISIONS.
[By Judge Simons.] Noyes Bros. & Cutler vs. Beaupre, Keogh & Co.; order filed sustaining demurrer.

COMPLAINTS. Jasper B. Tarbox vs. Cummings & Hill: action to recover \$300 damages for entering upon the premises of plaintiff at Lake White Bear for the purpose of erecting a steamboat pier, also for injunction to restrain defendants from erecting said pier upon said prem

Probate Court. [Before Judge McGrorty.] James Renehine, insanity; examination

to-day at 2 p. m. [Before Judge Burr.]

Otto Hoffman, larcency; committed for nirty days.

John Wagner. assault and battery; paid Samuel Cohen, assault and battery; bond given to keep the peace.
Charles Sehley, bastardy; held to the grand

Doctor Sloan, maintaining a nuisance; continued until to day.

John Brady, drunk and disorderly; committed for thirty days.

C. Garby, drunk; paid a \$5 fine. C. Cox, disorderly conduct; forfeited \$20 Wm. Dalvin, vagrancy; committed for ten

John French, disorderly conduct; committed for sixty days.

Thomas Lavalle, Thomas Daly and Sam
Luivillion, drunk; committed ten days.

H. F. Taylor, drunk; forfeited \$10 bail. Mary Conan and Henry Welch, drunk; emmitted to House of Good Sherherd for hirty days each. v Crowley and Daniel O'Leary, drunk;

The Old Man Wanted a Rest. "Pop, why does the rhinoceros always have his horn stuck through the middle of man!" inquired a little boy who stood with a man in front of a panorama of Forepaugh's circus bills yesterday. "Dunno; mebbe it's because he can't wear

one on his leg," replied the father sarcastic-

Where's Siam?" continued the youthful searcher after knowledge.
"Oh, gimme a rest, said the father, in a tone of unnecessary asperity, as he moved on to more closely inspect the form and features of a brown faced young woman, clad in a girdle of diamonds, who was smilingly putting her head into the mouth of a sky

DAKOTA & MONTANA.

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[Fargo Special Telegrams July 1, to the St. Paul Globe.

Grand Forks. [Special Correspondent of the Globe.]
GRAND FORKS, July 1.—At the adjourned erm of this district court to be held at this place on the 8th, the twelve men charged with the murder of the Ward Brothers near Devil's lake, on the 20th of April, 1883, will be called upon to answer "guilty or not guilty." to their indictments. It will be the most notable criminal trial ever held in the vestern country. The defense has a brilliant array of counsel, including such names as Irwin, of Chicago, Gov. Davis, of St. Paul, and Gen. A. H. Ward, of Kentucky. The latter is said to be one of the ablest lawvers in his state. He is an uncle of one of remedy against the man whose cattle eat up the defendants, but no connection to the murdered men.

The result of the trial is awaited by the

people far and near, as it is expected much of the unwritten law of the rights of squat ters and settlers will be brought in and dis- ing upon his plan says: posed of in the progress of the case. The grand army "the Gorman post," of Grand Forks, headed by Col. E. Suisto, will go into the encampment on the 27th, but as nany of the members are St. Paul men they will visit that city with their band and give a street parade before going into camp.

Yours truly, W. L. K.

Flandrau. [Special Correspondence of the Globe.] FLANDRAU, D. T., June 30 .- A game of pase ball was played in this place last Saturday, between the Brookfield nine and the home club, resulting in a victory for the former, the score standing 21 to 12. After the ball game two foot races took place, between Walker of this place and Woodward of Luverne, Minn. The first race was 100 yards and the second was 200 yards. ward was winner in both races. Considerable money changed hands on the result. No time was given.

Mitchell. nce of the Globe. |Special Corresponde MITCHELL, D. T., June 30 .- The apcointment of Gilbert A. Pierce as governor of Dakota, meets with warm approval in this city. Mr. Pierce is well known to many of our best citizens and they are loud in their praise of his integrity and ability, and all are grateful for our deliverance from Ordway.

Northwestern Notes. While Col. Lounsberry failed to get the appointment of governor, he finds some concolation in the increase of his salary as post-

master at Bismarck to \$2,200. The Colonel expects to gather his bright brigade soon after the Fourth and hie away to the land of delight, ozone and mosquitoes on Devil's Lake. He will issue permits to suitable parties who desire to visit his possessions during this roseate visitation.

Dr. Bradley, of Milnor, is gathering quite menagerie of the animals and poultry found in that section. He has fine specinens of the crane, foxes, elks, gophers, owls, pole cats, and many other species. They are being taught civilized methods. Col. Lounsberry in his Journal unkindly refers to Col. Plummer as a "hired blunderer." This shows that the unappointed governor is jealous of the rising fame of the orator, statesman and editor, late of Fargo. The Missouri valley ought to be large enough

even for two great men. James Wolfe recently came to Devil's Lake from Illinois and reports to the Inter Ocean that "the lie that got into the Peoria papers about Mr. Bennett's family and stock freezing to death near Freshwater lake, prevented at least forty Illinois families coming to this region this spring.'

F. J. Ryan, of the Blunt Times recently vent to Evansville, Ind., and brought back a wife for his son, Miss Kate Warner, who is said to have been quite a belle, but had her heart set on Dakota. She had the good sense to take a homestead before she gave up her maiden name last week. Miss Belle Zimmerman came out last fall

from Lockport, N. Y., to spend a couple of months with friends in Dakota, but shared the golden land. She is now the better fraction of Chas. H. Bobb of Niagara, Walsh ounty, a suave gentleman who came from Chicago a year ago, who is at present specially enthusiastic over Dakota.

Sargent Teller: Mr. McDonald, of the Ellendale News, and Miss Mamie Dunn, of and these people who really had no substantial reason to go into these mining regions Castle Rock, Wisconsin, were recently married. There seems to be a singular fatality among the Dakota boomers this year; a dozen, more or less, of them have succumbed to the charms of dimpled darlings. The woman who gains such a prize as a Dakota editor for husband may well be proud, for she is for

tunate. Dakota News: "Devils Lake is quite jublant over the prospect of entertaining a coterie of belles and savants, who have accepted the hospitality of Col. Donan for a few

haps the most authentic news regarding the hotel at Mammoth Hot Springs is, that Mr. Hulme has completed arrangements in St. Paul by which the workmen of the hotel will be paid off next week and the hotel opened by July 10. We trust that this ends all former trouble and that tourists may now come receive proper attention and go at will. Mr. Magee, the celebrated restauranter of St.

Paul, we learn will have charge of the hotel. The Sioux Falls Press wants the men sent from the south to the legislature such as are the light fantastic most merrily. But now fire proof, and cannot be mellowed by Alex seven ty-five or eighty stylishly dressed McKenzie and the other seductive influences that will be thrown about them at Bismarck. It says: "The capital question will be an chase the flying hours with golden feet to the issue in the next legislature. South Dakota should put no one on guard in that body who will barter away her interests for Bismarck real estate, or for Northern Pacific gold, or official patronage. The times and ues demand true men as lawmakers, and every district should be represented

The sudden zeal of the Bismarck papers for Raymond evidently confirms the statement that has been put forth that Col. Raymond has a compact with them. They are to support and glorify him and he is to stand by Bismarck. This relieves the question of all doubt as to whose hands the new governor is to fall into. McKenzie will see that the north is solid for Raymond. It is not quite certain whom he will select for the Democratic candidate. It is claimed that the south has also been fixed so that there is no danger of serious opposition there. The ur-gent effort to secure an early convention is

initials of neither of them were known to the Yankton Press suggests: 'Judge Bennett, range 22, \$1,400.

H W Mann to Chas F Lott, lot 12, block of Clark, says he is officially notified to be present at a meeting of the national committee on the 24th of June, at Boston. Judge 9 and 10, block 3, Weide & Dawson's Garden blue anaconda, big enough to dwarf a sea sea serpent.

In a girdue of damonds, who was smilingly mouth of a sky bennett, of Deadwood, is also officially notiblue anaconda, big enough to dwarf a sea fied to be present at a meeting of the national serpent.

A D Eads to G W Ringrose, N½ of SE¼, serpent.

26th of July. This action apparently recog nizes both of these gentlemen and it is fair, because it gives each a chance to represent Dakota individually without being annoyed by the presence of the other."

There's a Better Way. A. W. Barber, the clerk in the office of the territorial school, Supt. Gen'l Beadle's, writes to Mrs. Herring, the county superintendent of Sargent, in regard to the unlawful use of the school sections in the Nsrthwest:

"I understand that in North Dakota the prevailing sentiment is strongly in favor of robbing the future school fund by destroying the value of school lands, and that no successful prosecution of such offenders has ever been had. The most certain way, how-ever, if the people don't want such scound-rels to live on or raise crops on the school lands is to herd their cattle right in the wheat, oats and other crops on school lands and let them eat it up as it grows. The trespasser has no right to drive off these cattle, for he has no legal right to crops grown on school lands. This has been done in several cases and it breaks up the illegal practice. The man who puts in the crop has no legal

his crops."
Mr. Barker is undoubtedly mistaken as to the feeling in the north. The people there generally are in favor of the enforcement of the laws. The Sargent Teller, in comment-

"But this method of procedure we believe would be a little lame if the "robbers" were to seriously object, and back up their objec-tions with the business end of a shot gun He advises people who object to the school lands being cultivated to pasture their cattle and sheep on the growing crops of the rob-ber; the robber has no redress. It might be all right for Mr. Beadle's clerk to talk like that but should he come to north Dakota and steadfastly practice what he preaches he would soon be as a faded flower and have passed into the unknowable."

"Blessed Are the Peacemakers." The new bishop is said to have recently

distinguished himself at Wahpeton, as indicated by the Sioux Falls Press in this: Bishop Walker, of the north Dakota diocese, had an adventure recently. On Sunday afternoon, while walking along one of the streets of Wahpeton with another clergyman, he came upon a crowd of fifty or seventyfive roughs wacthing within terest the progress of a desperate fight between two men. bishop at once plunged into the crowd and management. attempted to drag off one of the men who was engaged in kicking his opponent in the face. Failing in this, he cried: "Is there not one of you man enough to help me?" "Let them fight it out," was the reply. The bishop raising himself to his full height, said with flashing eyes: "Is it possible there is not one among you who is a man? Are you wild beasts? Have you no shame?" The crowd stood for a moment spellbound and then four or five rushed forward, dragged the men apart, and in obedience to the bishop's orders took them to their homes, while the bulk of the spectators dispersed, looking de cidedly crestfullen."

Don't be Hoggish.

The Bismarck Journal (Col. Lounsberry's paper), figures up the Democratic vote of that legislative district as follows in 1882: In a total vote of 1,241 Barnes county polled 100 Democratic votes; in a total vote of 913 Burleigh county polled 407 Democrat-ic votes; in a total vote of 99, Stutsman county polled 244 Democratic votes; in a total vote of 591 Morton county polled 341 the Adams school be accepted. Domocratic votes; in a total vote of 830 Griggs county polled none Democratic, and in a total of 250 votes Kidder county polled none Democratic. In a total vote of 4,816 the total Democratic vote was but 1,092.

He thinks no regard should be had to the Democrats, but the Republicans should take all the six members. It is believed that the vote of 1882 was no party test as all parties generally voted for the candidate from the north. The Democrats believe that several of those counties can be carried by them, and if they are not given a fair show, will put up a full ticket, with a chance for the

election of most of it. The Caur d'Alene Mines. This impression is confirmed by reports from Judge Guptill, of Fargo, who will remain out there a couple of weeks vet. The Billings Herald says: "While the tramps from Cour d' Alene continue to move eastward and are thickly scattered along the highways from Belknap to Bismark, a feeling of confidence belief in the ultimate prosperity of the camp the usual fate of young ladies who venture to continues to impress many experienced min-In the mad rush that took place in the winter and early spring of this year, thousands went in, possessing neither experience nor capital, many of them expecting, in some unconsidered way, to acquire a competency and pull out again. The latter portion of their vision has in most cases been realized,

at all, are the most vehement in denouncing them as a fraud."

The Turtle Mountain Railway. Hon. Geo, P. Harvey has been over the route of the Manitoba's proposed new line, and reports to the Minto Journal that track laying commenced on that line north of Laramore, Monday morning, and will be shoved rapidly through to the Turtle river, a distance of twelve miles, all the bridging be- German language in our public schools. In ing finished up to that point. There the weeks. They purpose camping out while ing finished up to that point. There the they enjoy the fresh breezes of the lake. Work will be delayed for a while until the Capt. Palmer has offered his woodland and bridges can be put in along the line north of we firmly believe, having reference herein beach on Rock Island for their accommoda-tion. There are several famous writers among the party."

blue can be put it along the fire fire from the forest that point. The bridge across the Forest river will be 660 feet in length and will therefore take some little time to complete. Livingston Tribune: The latest and per. Mr. Harvey judges that just about half of the grade is finished between the Turtle and Park rivers. He says the company state they will have the cars running to Park river by

the 15th of August if nothing happens.

The Good Old Days of Dakota. The Milnor Teller sees the primeval fun disappearing before the rapid growth of that or four ladies and 150 young men and trip couples assemble in the parlors of the Grand Central or at the University coliseum and chase the flying hours with golden feet to the music of a full brass band.

ride twenty miles of a Sunday morning to near the scriptures properly expounded we were well satisfied. Now an asembladge of hundreds will gather beneath the vaulted ceilings of the cathedral and listen to the dogmas dished up on new principles and Oh, yes, Milnor is becoming

MITCHELL, D. T. The weather continues delightful and crops

are doing more than well. The "boom" continues without abatement, The closing meeting of Dakota and Sioux

n A Sabin to St Paul & St Crofx railconvention that made the appointment. The road, N14 of NE14, section 15, town 29,

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Proceedings of the Board of Education.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 28, 1884. The Board met at 8 o'clock p. m.. President Schiffmann in the chair. On roll called the following members were present: Inspectors Ohage, Minor, Wampler, Oppenheim, Giesen, Officer, Athey, Ham ilton, Be dent.—11. Berlandi, Dreher and Mr.

Yeas—Inspectors Ohage, Minor, Wampler' Oppenheim, Giesen, Officer, Athey, Gilbert, Hamilton, Berlandi, Dreher and Mr. Presi-Absent: Inspector Gilbert.—1.
As the first business in order the dent called for the report of the Special Comdent-12. mittee on furnaces for the Adams school, whereupon Chairman Minor of the Special Furnaces for Neil school, asked and was granted further time to report. Committee presented the following minority

ST. PAUL, June 28, 1884. To the Hon, Board of Education of St. Paul.
GENTLEMEN:—Your Committee to whom

was referred bids for furnaces, for Adams School, with instructions to examine furnaces of different bidders, beg leave to report as follows:
First—That the "Carton" furnace, on

First—That the "Carton" furnace, on sale by Wolterstorf & Moritz. The "Palace King" by Geo. Adams. The "Climax" by Pruden Stove Co., and the "Salamander," by Prendergast Bros., were examined, and the fire pots proposed to be furnished by bidders, respectively, were found to be of following diameters: Wolterstorf & Moritz, two notes. Attorney,
Principal high school.
Teacher of English.
Mathematics.
German two pots, 30 inches. Palace King, Geo. Adams, two pots 29 inches. Pruden Stove Co., two pots, 27 inches. Prendergast, Bros., one pot 30 inches and one pot 24 Stock or thickness of iron in pots, apparently the same in all furnaces exam-Second-That your Committee were

the of kindly assisted by the men, in the examination jackets flues, drafts, linings, domes, radiators, ash pits, ash valves grates, sifters, etc., etc., and in the opinion of your committee, all are rather, of themselves, they know nothing

to the contrary.

Third—That your committee in absence of any further information value of their own, can do no better than submit testimony of an Principal of Webster school..... old furnace man, who is in no way ed, and who says. I am familliar with the furnace spoken of, that no two are alike, when all rooms are niled. 1,200
Principal of Monroe school. 1,100
Principal of Jackson school 1,100
Principal of Sibley school. 850
Principal of River school. 850
Principal of Training school 1,600
Principal of Practice school. 1,600 that none of them are perfect, that all are good furnaces, and all need care in their

management.

Finally, gentlemen, as the bid of Messrs,
Prendergast Bros. specifies one twenty-four
inch fire pot and one thirty inch fire pot, and
as the bid of Wolterstorf & Moritz specifies
two thirty inch fire pots, your
committee would respectfully reccommend Principal of Practice school..... All other salaries to remain the same as in last year's schedule.

On motion of Inspector Officer, the report of the Committee on Schools, referring tsalaries was adopted by the following vote: the award of the contract for two furnaces Yeas—Inspectors Ohage, Minor, Wamp-ler. Giesen, Officer, Athey, Gilbert, Hamil-ton, Berlandi, Dreher and Mr. President. for the Adams school to the firm of Wolterstorf & Moritz, their bid being \$510.00, and the bid of Prendergast Bros. \$651.00. Wolterstorf & Moritz being the lowest bidders of all. The Committee on Schools further reported for the ensuing year the following:

The furnace offered by Mr. Bernard Browns, of Chicago, was examined by the chairman of your committee only, and found to be as all others a mystery, to the committee at least. The Yorkshire furnace of Messrs Prender

gast Bros. was not examined, as the parts were not assembled. On motion of Inspector Oppenheim the pregoing minority report was not adopted. By Inspector Oppenheim—

Resolved, That the bid of Prendergast

Bros. to furnish the salamander furnace for

Yeas—Inspectors Oppenheim, Officer, Athey, Hamilton, Berlandi and Mr. Presi-Nays-Inspectors Ohage, Minor, Wampler.

At this period Inspector Gilbert appeared and took his seat.
On motion of Inspector Giesen, the mo tion by which the acceptance of the bid of Prendergast Bros. was lost, was reconsid-Inspector Oppenheim renewed his motion to accept the bid of Prendergast Bros, on a full understanding by Inspector Gilbert and others that the majority of the Special

Committee, consisting of three (3) me being unequivocally in favor of the Sala mander furnace, the above tion of Inspector Oppenheim Adopted by the following vote: Yeas—Inspectors Oppenheim, Giesen, Officer, Athey, Glibert, Hamilton, Berlandi,

Dreher and Mr. President-9.

By Inspector Hamilton-Resolved, That one thousand (1,000) copies of the annual report of the Superintendent of Schools be printed. Adopted by the following vote:

Nays-Inspectors Ohage, Minor and

Yeas—Inspectors Ohage, Minor, Wampler, Oppenheim, Giesen, Officer, Athey, Gilbert, Hamilton, Dreher and Mr. President-11. Hamilton, Dreher and Mr. President—11.

Nays—Inspector Beelandi—1.

The reports of standing committees being called for, the Committee on German, through its chairman, Inspector Dreher, sub-

mitted the following report: St. Paul, Minn., June 28th, 1884. To the Honorable the President and Members of the Board of Education, St. Paul: GENTLEMEN:-Your committee on German ould respectfully report that they have had the work entrusted to them under earnest and serious consideration.

As a result of their labors they would first

recommend the retention of the study of the

solely to the German question per se, withou touching details. Your committee, however, is also deeply sensible and would freely acknowledge, that the plan hitherto pursued in the teaching of this important branch of studies is open to severe criticism, and has proved far from satisfactory in many respects. We believe that the results thus far achieved are not as gratifying as they should be to either our Anglo or German-American fellow citizens who have always taken and still take such a deep and kindly interest in the question country and says: "A short time ago we nor have they been commensurate with could gather together in a lonely shack three the time and means therein employed. We believe, however, that immeasurably better results can be obtained with but a lit

tle (if any) greater pecuniary outlay by first: raising the standard of acquirements of the

teachers engaged in this service, and, second.

When we would of teaching in every school where German is To do this, your committee has authorized its chairman to place himself in communica-tion with the German-American Teachers seminary, at Milwaukee, an institution tho dogmas dished up on new principles and oughly up to the requirements of the times chip in our quarters as a matter of and whose graduates are highly commended and very successful wherever employed. The institution itself is non-sectarian and thor oughly American in idea, principle and prac-tice, and all of its graduates, this being a chief essential, are capable of teaching either English or German or both equally well, of course as such other studies as are taugh in schools of the highest common school standard. From this institution it is the in-The closing meeting of Dakota and Sioux City racing circuit closes at this place, July 3 and 4. The city is full of horses of all classes. The racing is sure to be most interesting. The fire company's race is anxiously looked forward to. Mitchell has a fine company and expect to win the prize. All together Mitchell expects and intends man teachers, when fully organized shall be appointed "Superintendent of German, acting in a subordinate capacity

> With regard to nominating teachers in the branches under our charge, we are, for the reasons stated in our programme, perforce obliged to ask for further time at which to

report, as also to report progress, should our plan meet your approbation.

In conclusion, it gives us great pleasure to state that we have made Prof. Wright acquainted with our idea, and that he is in full and perfect accord with us, having also ten-

dered his hearty co-operation and valuable as-All of which is respectfully submitted.

By Inspector Officer—

Resolved, That the Committee on Real Es-

Resolved, That the Committee on Real Estate be authorized and instructed to have the

roof of the High School building repaired.
Adopted by the following vote:

Inspector Gilbert, special Committee on

On motion the Board went into executive

session (excluding all persons but the repre-sentatives of the press from the room) for

the purpose of entertaining and deliberating on the

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON SCHOOLS.

SALARIES.

The committee on schools reported the follow

ng schedule of salaries for the ensuing year

Comptroller..... Treasurer....

Nays-Inspector Oppenheim-1.

J. D. Bond, penmanship.

Ada McLaughlin, drawing

Mrs. M. E. Jenniss, principal.

Mr. S. S. Taylor, principal. Miss Beth L. Foord, eighth grade.

A. Pattan, sixth grade

Mrs. M. M. Martin. fifth grade.

Miss M. R. Dance, fifth grade. Mrs. H. E. Boutwell, fourth grade.

Miss M. Gibson, fourth grade.

"Alma Dougan, fourth grade.

APPOINTMENT OF TEACHERS,

SPECIAL TEACHERS.

TRAINING SCHOOL.

Miss N. F. Wheaton, director of practice.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL.

Jennie Ginn, seventh grade.

C. F. Williams, seventh grade.

C. W. Blackman, sixth grade.

Margaret Corcoran, third grade. S. H. Peckham, third grade.

Margaret Burke, second grade.

Florence Read, primary principal.

Jennie Wormwood, seventh grade.

M. C. Houghtaling, sixth grade.

Margaret McManus, fourth grade.

W. A. Cummings, primary principal.

Sarah E. Patten, fifth grade. Jennie Wallace, fifth grade. M. C. Cullen, fourth grade.

May Blodgett, third grade.

Harriet Ruddy, first grade.

Barbara Clark, first grade

Miss M. E. Dougherty, principal.

ADAMS SCHOOL.

Jennie Cornelle, fourth grade. Elinor Holder, third grade.

Lizzie Manning, second grade.

JACKSON SCHOOL.

H. M. Davison, second grade. Frances Lindsley, first grade. Margaret Madlgan, first grade.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL.

Emma E. Witt, seventh grade. Sophia Witt, sixth grade.

Mary O'Brien, fifth grade. Helen M. Whedon, fifth grade.

Eva Cameron, fourth grade. Sara Chapron, third grade.

Kate Pettis, second grade. Clara E. Blodgett, first grade.

" Emma L. Kelly, primary principal.

MONROE SCHOOL

Lillian Maguire, fifth grade,

" Allen Whitman, fourth grade.

Emily Haggerty, second gr Martha Norcott, first grade

Miss Dora J. Gibson, principal.

' Jessie Boyden, fifth grade.

' Ada Wales, fourth grade.

" M. Madigan, first grade.

Jennie Eyles, third grade.

Kate Eskew, second grade.

Miss Nellie Dennison, eighth grade.

"Emma Gray, seventh grade.

"Harriet B. Newson, sixth grade.

Clara Eyles, fifth grade. C. F. Saunders, fourth grade.

Anna McCammon, third grade. Frances L. Strong, second grade.

Sarah E. Peabody, seventh grade.

" Helen Boyden, primary principal.

LINCOLN SCHOOL

Elizabeth Tinker, fourth grade,

Joanna Sullivan, third grade.

E. F. McGrorty, second grade.

" Ella Birmingham, primary principal.

Miss C. H. Pickard, eighth grade.

Allie Hart, fifth grade.

" Clara Wilson, fourth grad

Millie Kimball, third gra

M. T. Farr, second grade.

E. McKenna, first grade.

Miss Laura Bolton, seventh grade.
" Nora Gill, sixth grade.

Rebecca Taylor, fourth grade.

Martha Shafer, third grade. Emily Parker, second grade. M. E. Stapleton, second grade. Julia Stapleton, first grade.

" Helena Wood, fifth grade.

Elinor Gill, third grade

Jennie Wales, sixth grade.

WEBSTER SCHOOL.

Nellie Newson, third grade.

Mrs. Carrie De Lacy, primary principal.

NEILL SCHOOL.

M. Maher, first grade.

Miss Lizzie Wright, principal

Celia Gibson, second grade

Alice McGuire, first grade

" Lucy R. Johnson, first grade.

Mrs. Kate Deacon, principal.
"M. G. Clinch, fourth grade.

Mr. H. S. Baker, principal.

Miss F. L. Milnor, eighth grade

Lila McKay, sixth grade

Miss Annie Murphy, third grade.

"Annie B. Walsh, second grade.

MADISON SCHOOL.

Harriet Strong, third grade.

Emma Rice, second grade

Georgia Lowry, first grade. M. Kate Smith, first grade.

Mr. Geo. C. Smith, puncipal.

Miss Fannie Pitts, eighth grade.

OTTO DREHER, P. J. GIESEN, DR. J. OHAGE, On motion of Inspector Officer the fore-going report was accepted and referred back to same committee for detailed report.

GARFIELD SCHOOL. J. C. Bryant, principal. Miss Rose U. Nott, fourth grade.

M. J. Bryant, third grade. A. Woodbury, second grade. Margaret M. King, second grade. Mary Shanley, first grade. Victoria La Croix, first grade

Frances C. Gage, first grade.

" Frances H. Johnson, first grade.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL.

Miss Jennie E. Rogers, principal.

" May L. Dana, fourth grade.

" Ella Brown, third grade.

" Agnes Gunnip, second grade.

Mrs. E. M. Lowry, first grade. Miss Fannie M. Williams, first grade.

Mrs. Mrs. M. E. Kent, primary principal. HUMBOLDT SCHOOL. Miss Laura Hand, principal. M. E. Darrah, eighth grade.

Josephine Holden, seventh and sixth

Julia Palmer, fifth grade. Helena Dorn, fourth grade. Alice McGuire, third grade. Louise Meilike, second grade. Ella Yeaton, second grade.

Fannie Chandler, first grade.

Mary G. Rhoads, first grad Mrs. R. Zahonyi, primary principal. · RIVER SCHOOL. Miss Mary Cummings, principal. Ellen Cummings, second grade. Lizzie Callahan, first grade.

L. J. Barrett, first grade. The foregoing report of the Committee on Schools referring to appointment of teachers was adopted by the following vote: Yeas—Inspectors O'Hage, Minor, Wamp ler, Oppenheim, Giesen, Officer, Athey, Gil-bert, Hamilton, Berlandi, Dreher and Mr.

President—12.
The Committee on High School reported through its Chairman, Inspector Officer, for ensuing year, the following: APPOINTMENT OF TEACHERS.

Principal, C. B. Gilbert. Instructor in natural science, G. Weitbrecht. Latin and Greek, C. A. Fiske,

History and English, Mrs. H. W. Haynes. Mathematics, Miss L. A. Vander-

Mathematics, Miss M. J. Newson. Drawing, Miss Julia Gauthier. General Assistant, Miss Ida Sto-

warker.

Reading and Elecution, Miss Leonora Austin. German, Mrs. J. M. Farrar. French, Mr. F. C. Carel.

The foregoing report of the Committee on High School was adopted by the following Yeas-Inspectors O'Hage, Minor, Wampler, Oppenhelm, Giesen, Officer, Athey, Gilbert, Hamilton, Berlandi, Dreher and Mr. Presi-

dent-12. On motion of Inspector Hamilton, the motion by which one thousand (1,000) copies of the Superintendent's annual report were ordered printed was reconsidered. On motion of the same Inspector it was Resolved, That eight hundred (800) copies

of the annual report of the Superintendent of Schools be printed. Inspector Oppenheim, after stating that he was about to remove from the city, tendered his resignation as a member of the Board and as School Inspector of the Second precinct of the Second ward, warmly recommending the election of Mr. Edmund Rice, Jr., as his successful and the second ward, warmly recommending the

On motion of Inspector Gilbert, the resignation of Inspector Oppenheim was unani ously accepted.

On motion of Inspector Officer, the Board roceeded to elect a successor to Inspector Inspector Hamilton nom-ated Mr. Ed-

ound Rice, Jr., to fill the un Hon. Joseph Oppenheim, resi Inspector Athey nominated The president appointed Inspe-

and Ohage as tellers.

The result of the ballot showed seve votes east for Mr. Rice, and five (5) votes for It being discovered that the Hon, Mr. Oppenheim had participated in the balloting for his own successor, the President decided the

ballot as illegal.

Inspector Officer appealed from the decis-

on of the Chair.
Vice President Berlandi ties of presiding officer av tion to be on sustaining chair, the chair was such

Yeas-Inspectors Wampler, Giesen, Athey, Gilbert, Berlandi and Dreher. -6 Nays-Inspectors Minor, Officer and Ham Mr. Oppenheim's name having been

called by the secretary, that gentleman also voted nay, asking to have the fact noted.

Not voting—Inspector Ohage and Mr. President-2. President—2.
On motion of Inspector Officer, the vote by which Inspector Oppenheim's resignation was accepted, was reconsidered.

Mr. Oppenheim again tendered his resig-

Inspector Officer moved that the resigna tion of Inspector Oppenheim be accepted after his successor is elected and qualified.

The chair (Mr. President Schiffman) ruled the motion out of order. Inspector Officer appealing from the deci-tion of the chair, and Vice President Ber-

landi assuming the duties, the ruling of the chair was sustained by the following vote: Yeas—Inspector Ohage, Minor, Wampler, Giesen, Athey, Dreher and Schiffman—7. Nays—Inspectors Officer, Gilbert, Hamilon and Berlandi-4. Mr. Oppenheim also voted nay.

After an animated controversy regarding Mr. Oppenheim's right to vote, the Board adjourned. OTTO DREHER, Secretary.

Dalles Excursion.

To the Editor of the Globe: Several errors having appeared in the diferent papers as to the excursion to the Dalles of the St. Croix on Friday next, let me say, that the steamer G. B. Knapp will leave Stillwater on the morning of the Fourth at 7 o'clock, sharp, having on board the Stillwater Cornet band, for the Dalles of the St. Croix and Taylor's Falls. The excursion is under the auspices of the Roller Skating club of 's Falls, who will exert every care for the safety and convenience of the guests.

Easton, Pa., July 2 .- Chief Engineer Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and three committees of engineers of the Jersey Central railroad, will visit Re-

Probable Strike.

TAYLOR'S FALLS.

ceiver Keim to-morrow on the subject of obtaining wages for the employes. If they do not get a definite answer they say all men of the Jersey Central, Southern Central and Lehigh & Susquehanna roads will strik Prominent Railroad Man Dead. Sr. Louis, July 2 .- Nathan Stevens, general western agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, died at an early hour this morning of

pneumonia, after a brief illness. Mr.

Stevens was one of the oldest residents of

this city, and has been connected with the

Pennsylvania and other railroads for many

years, and was well known throughout the



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RICE SCHOOL. Miss A. V. Wright, principal. "Fannie Amery, fifth grade. o have the finest celebration ever hed in the to leave no chance for opposition to grow up on the part of the earnest Blaine men, who will become dissatisfied as they fully under-"Pop, did you ever see a white elephant?" under the advice of and in full harmony with A. A. Morrow, fourth grade. Ella T. Cramsle, third grade. him unite in the statement that he was our General Superintendent, Prof. Wright such superintendent of German to perform "Pop, is a white elephant painted?" stand the extent of the hostility of Mr. Ray-mond to Blaine, and his part in securing Real Estate and Building. "Naw, if it was it wouldn't live.
"What's a dead white elephant good for, leceased was a good writer and a rapid one. Six transfers were recorded in the office of Jeannie Faucette, second grade the duties required of and laid down for Isabel Williams, first grade. Fannie Marshall, primary principal. When Mr. J. B. Quinn was asked if he wrote a round hand, he replied that it made no the appointment for governor of one of the most malignant bolters of the Chicago nomithe register of deeds yesterday, aggregating him in addition to his regular work as inpop!"
"Nuthin." a round hand, he replied that it made no difference. The deceased could write any hand. He was a very handsome and rapid writer. Mr. ☐ Quinn also stated that he claimed to have been more than a card writer, and the witness prestructor or teacher in one or more schools.

This, in brief, is the programme we su \$34,835, as follows: SIBLEY SCHOOL. A R Kiefer to John Stein, part of lots 11 neeting adjourned, subject to the call of the "Pop, does a live white elephant like Fore-Miss Nellie Vanatta, principal.
" Lillie Nettleship, third grade mit to you at this time, firmly believing that if the course is carried out, the result will and must convince the most skeptical of the and 12, block 21, original town of St Paul, paugh's cost more than a rhinoceros with a man on his horn?"
"Yes, more'n a dozen rhinoceroses." Duplicated Committeemen. \$25,750. " Augusta Grube, second grade. Some question seems to exist as to which Nicholas Pottgieser to John Stein, part of " Kate Clinton, first grade. wisdom of your action, and we confidently ask your kind co-operation and consent. of the two Judge Bennetts is the member of lots 11 and 12, block 21, original town of St "Where do they grow?"
"GL, in Siam." amed he was because he wrote so beautiful the Republican national committee, as the Paul, \$4,000. VAN BUREN SCHOOL. The ract of his being so good a penman Mr. Charles McGee, principal.