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[B] At Wayzata with steamer "Minneapolis" for all points on Lower Lake. At Minnetonka Beach with "Belle of Minnetonka" for trip down lake and with steamer "Hattle May" for tour of Upper Lake returning for 5:00 p. m. train. At Spring Park with steamer "Sancy Kate" for all points on Unper Lake.

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The Jobbers' Train, The train will start from the Union depot at 7:45 o'clock this morning and will consist of a officers cars, one passenger toach especially for the band, and one dining car. The whole train is very elaborately decorated and will be quite a dantly the "Land of Plenty." The area of spectacle as it passes through the rich and pop-ulous country which it will visit. The coaches are decorated with red, white and blue muslin are accorated with red, white and blue musing entwined and gracefully festooned below each window, an artistic rosette confining the pretty loops. At the corner of the platform at both lation of but 5,000 in 1849 when its territorends of each car are placed standards reaching lal life began, its growth has been so strong three, feet above the cars, bearing streamers representing the colors of all nations. There are immense letters in variagated colors on each side of the baggage car, forming the words "St. Paul Jobbers' Union" and the boiler head of the engine bears the same legend on a circular medalion. The engine wears four great American

St. Paul. ate the railings and cab, The interior decorations will also be very elaborate, the roof of the cars being trimmed with a profusion of small American flags, triamed with a protusion of small american lags, most instead lags and the supervision of the decoration has been under the supervision of the tasteful and to the Minnehabas and Winonas of a phan-mate failure among this fraternity been under the supervision of the tasteful and down lake and with steamer "Hattle May" for tour of Upmeteoria with steamer "Saucy Kate" for all
on I pper Lake.

3,000 yards of mislin has been consumed in the
decorations. It is hoped that the good farmers
will not mistake this exhibition for a circus.
The excursion will be accompanied by the
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be run by telegraph, and bulletins at the staspirit of hope and faith among the populations will announce the length of stops ahead. tions the northwest in the glorious future and her merchant princes have grasped the awaiti g her people. Like those of Isreal situation and made themselves able and Time Table. been led into JULY 8. plenty, and while 8:00 a.m. Lv. St. Paul. | Bird Island. passing through the Red Sea of hardships and in size and importance. Country merchants Ar. Rosemount Olivia.
..... Farmington. Renville want they have reached the further shore in have appreciated the opportunities offered in Sacred Heart. Minn. Falls. Prior Lake. Prior Lake
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Chaska.
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Colonge.
Norwood. In looking for the causes which have led up to the present prosperity of this region can be secured that ministers to we are not alone struck by the irrepressible and sleepless push of her people but are forced and it needs no prophetic vision to discern Plato. Appleton. to admire the vast and illimitable resources Ortonville and n tural advantages of which she possesses in a degree far above the most favored re-gion of the earth. Her soil will nourish any hence. May she therefore press proudly meadow grass, that makes the finest hay, and product of temperate climes, and reproduce a forward on her great mission with the liberhundred-fold. Vast forests stretch away be- ality, firmness and square dealing principles Ellendale. 9:00 a.m. Lv. Millbank. ond the most piercing vision, almost beyond which have been characteristic of her dealonjecture. ings among men in the past.

> distributed in a profusion of sinuous rivers and shining lakelets, where the son of toil can dismiss business, drop the line and lure the young bass and pickerel from their lim-Grain, lumber, cattle, they join the grand

distant smoke stack in some far away village indicates the presence of commercial industries, factories and workshops. Foremost among the sisterhood of the Northwestern alliance is Minnesota, with unequalshipping facilities on the waters of Lake Superior, and the broad bosom of the Mississippi and inter-mural traffic by rail she possesses outlets which will quickly and cheaply releve her of all surplus products. Her population is composed of men who are not unused to labor and regard toil as a boon, they are working the forests, the soil and the streams and her souri river on the west was more remote places on some of the streams. By the wisdom of our laws the growth of time ber is encouraged by giving to each settler 160 acres of land so claimed, to timber, except was the soil and the streams and her souri river on the west was more remote places on some of the streams. By the wisdom of our laws the growth of time ber is encouraged by giving to each settler 160 acres of land so claimed, to timber, except was the soil and the streams and labor to the missing the souri river on the west was more remote places on some of the streams.

ready to meet competition from any source, some establishments equaling any in the east St. Paul for close buying, and the flood of

trade is pouring in. Here all the comfort or luxury of mankind, that St. Paul will surpass by hundreds of thousands the population of any city in the

The Wonderland.

The tourist always finds pleasure and ad vantage in having in his possession a map of the route he journeys, and sees and enjoys more intelligently if some one has preceded it to hay in the stack. him and prepared descriptive annals of the procession in the march to wealth, while the points and scenes to be reviewed. To furnish this desideratum the GLOBE devotes some space to matters of this character, compiled from entirely authentic sources which it dedicates to the fortunate gentlemen who hold membership in the St. Paul Jobbers Union, or who are its guests.

History of Dakota. In 1858 Minnesota was admitted as a state. will quickly and cheaply releve her of all and all the belt of country lying immediately souri river on the west, was unorganized and which can be planted and raised without

came a part of the territory.

In 1859 settlements began, but it was not until March 2d, 1861, that an act of congress was passed organizing the territory of Dakota. At the organization of the territory it embraced all that portion now embraced in the territories of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, but by acts of congress since then these other territories have been formed, until the present western boundary of Dakota is formed by the 27th meridian of longitude west from Washington.

rape countries.

The railroads are doing much to make this The railroads are doing much to make this a prosperous and successful country. In a few years Dakota will be intersected with railroads equally with Ohio and Illinois. No better advertisement of the advantages that Dakota presents to the people as an agricultural and successful grazing country, than the one fact that these corporations—unlike the roads that are in operation in Kansas and Nebraska, with their millions of acres given them by the government as inducements to build their roads—are sushing ahead of civilbuild their roads—are pushing ahead of civil-ization, relying on the merits of the country tself for future support and success.

That portion of Dakota lying east of the Missouri river, excepting along the banks of the river, is in every sense a prairie country, slightly rolling and covered with a luxuriant growth of grasses.

The grasses are of several varieties. On will cut from two three tons of hay to the acre. The buffalo grass is a short, bunchy, curly grass, and grows in great abundance upon the upland prairies. This buffalo grass is of a peculiar nature

t will curl and dry up in the fall, and in this condition remain sweet and in good condion during the winter. Stock will live upon this grass during the winter and they prefer The blue joint is the pride of the prairies

It is increasing each year with civilization; nearly one half of the prairies are covered with this kind of grass; it grows very rank, often to the height of from four to five feet; it makes the best of hay. If the natural hay crop of Dakota could be

gathered, said a dealer in this commodity, and placed in bales in Chicago and New York markets, and sold at present market rates, it would pay off the national debt.

The prairies are devoid of timber, except

as the Black Hills region, was ceded, and be- to that of Minnesota and northern Iowa, except that spring comes about two weeks earlier in Dakota, which lies in the Missouri

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earlier in Dakota, which lies in the Missouri valley. The air is dry and invigorating and generally very clear, so that objects can be seen at a great distance. Dakota is proverbially a healthy region. Fever and ague and chills and fever and their unpleasant consequences are unknown. Fever and lung diseases are not common in Dakota.

The summers of Dakota are pleasant because of the gentle breezes that usually spring up at about 9 o'clock a. m. The evenings in summer are cool and pleasant. The winters are not severely cold, but generally quite uniform in temperature, therefore conducive to the health of man and beast. Dakota is the sanitarium of consumptives, while asthma and similar discases are greatly relieved by a by the 27th meridian of longitude west from Washington.

The growth of Dakota for the past three or four years has been unprecedented in the history of the growth and development of any of the great states and territories of the United States. The population of the south half of the territory exceeds 200,000 people. This last year the southern portion gained the well merited reputation of being the best wheat producing country in the world, while the southeastern part is truly considered one of the finest grazing and agricultural regions west of the Mississippi river. In this section can be raised a diversity of crops, such as wheat, oats, barley, corn, flax, vegetables of all kinds, and small fruits, and the near future will see it one of the most productive grape countries. and rain in summer, sometimes more than we think we need, which frequently happens in the other sections. The climate of Dakota is proverbially healthy. No complaint is here made of want of appetite. The young retain their youthful appearance a long time, and aged people are vigorous and active to a good old age.

FUEL. Many may say that because we are strictly prairie country, fuel must necessarily be high. This is a mistake. On the Missouri river large bodies of timber are found, and river large bodies of timber are found, and wood in the vicinity of these tracts sells at about \$4 per cord. Many people burn during the summer season, for fuel, the rank slough grass cut and dried, twisted or pressed into compact form. Those who use it seem to like it, and it certainly has this to recommend it, that it is plenty and costs nothing. But the principal fuel of the people of Dakota is coal, an abundance af which is found at places along the Missouri river. At present the coal of the country is shipped by rail from Illinois and Iowa. Hard coal is sold at Mitchell at about \$11 per ton, and soft coal at \$7 per ton.

One very decided advantage which Dakota has is her low taxes. Learning by actual experience in the Eastern states of the hard times, the outgrowth of the panic of 1873, Dakota is guarding against all matters that will cause her people to be tax-ridden.

We have as low taxes in Dakota as many of the localities in the eastern states.

Taxes become due and payable on the first day of October, and delinquent on the first Monday of February following, and draw ten per cent. interest, to which five per cent. penalty is added on the amount unpaid, and one per cent. per mouth thereafter until paid, these penalties being added on the first day of each month. Lands are sold on the first Monday in October following, and may be redeemed within two years, by payment of purchase money and interest at the rate of hirty per cent. ner annum. thirty per cent. per annum, and all taxes subsequently paid.

EXEMPTIONS.

The following property is free from execu-tion for debt by the laws of Dakota: Home-steads, one acre if within a town plat, and 160 acres if not, with house and appurted nances, unlimited in value. Exemption is absolute except as to taxes, mechanic's lien for work on the homestead, and debts creat-ed for the purchase thereof. Personal property exempt \$1,500, besides wearing apparal, books to \$100, provisions for one year, fami-ly pictures, etc. Real estate or personal prop-erty is liable for its purchase money; othervise; the exemptions are as above stated. RIGHTS OF MARRIED WOMEN.

personal property, and may make contracts, sue and be sued, as if single. Neither hus-band nor wife has any interest in the prop-erty of the other. Dower and courtesy are abolished. RATES OF INTEREST.

Married woman retain their own real and

The legal rate is seven per cent., but parties may contract in writing for twelve per cent. Usury forfeits all interest. Interest on open accounts runs from date of last item charged, whether debts or credit. Legal rate allowed on judgments.

The Growth of Dakota

The marvelous growth of Dakota must ex-cite the wonder of all who have studied the movement of the population and the settle-ment of new soil. Twenty years ago there were only a few hundred whites in the south. east corner of the territory; in 1870 the population was only 14,000, but in 1880 the population had grown to 135,000, and now it is believed there are 250,000 persons in southern Dakota alone. Railroad companies are rapidly pushing their lines through from north to south and from east to west. Settlenents are springing up as if by magic, and they are not mushroom mining camps that die soon after birth. In one settlement which recently came into being, there were, only two weeks after the receipt of the first load of lumber, a bank, a newspaper office, two hotels, a church, seven stores, a market five saloons, a telegraph office, a post-office with 280 call-boxes and 80 lock-boxes, and three lumber yards. The soil is yielding enormous crops, emigrants are coming in by the thousands, and congressmen who have been repudiated by their constituents else-

where, arrive by almost every train.—New York Times. Tree Raising in Dakota.

The past season has been unusually favorable for trees, and 99 per cent. of all trees planted last spring are alive, and have made a remarkable growth. It is to be regreeted that so few timber claims are being imclaims two years ago they have grown up into thrifty groves, and are already a protecfrom the sun and storm. Nearly every farm house has its young grove started, and many of the farmers are planting trees around the entire claim, with a view of using them as fence posts in the future. We have noticed that where trees have been kept free from weeds and cultivated all summer the growth has been enormous, but there is a disposition to blight at present, while trees which have been kept reasonably clean and

The climate of southern Dakota is similar Continued on First Page of Supplement,





the success of their efforts. Eastern capitalists are seeking for investment here with the certainty of profitable returns. It is known in their own language among themand scope of her commercial enterprises, being at the head navigation on the upper Mississippi, this places her in close sympathy with the whole country tributary to this noble river, and will be a source of vast revenue in the future when the whole country is fully developed. The city's railroad facilities are all that could be desired, and commerce undoubtedly, has ample avenues for shipping goods to any

In point of health, St. Paul is par excellence-the healthy beaming faces oi her citizens speak for themselves-her natural ad Minnesota occupies a more than ordinari- vantages, regarding landscape and scenly important position in the "Union of ery are not surpassed by States," lying nearly in the centre of the city in the Union. the noble river at her feet. The far-reaching between the Gulf of Mexico and Hudson range of heavily timbered hills present Bay, thus by nature's own allotment making glimpses of rural beauty impossible to imagit the water-shed of three great river systems inc so near a great city, and it is difficult to ——the St. Lawrence, Mississippi and Red conceive a fairer scene than the well-built River of the North, conditions which give it town, so beautifully situated on rising elevabaggage car, two elegant new buffet cars, two untold commercial influence coupled with tions. It greets the traveler when first seen like some vision of Mecca to the faithful pilthe supreme fact that it is one of the richest grim. agricultural states in the Union, superabun-

ST. PAUL COVERS A TERRITORY of twenty-one square miles, occupied by a miles, or 53,459,840 acres, nearly double population of 100,000 people. Crime been extended, until all east of the Missouri has taken her departure, while the police and sanitary regulations are excellent, while the the merchant and the artisan can pursue their peaceful avocations undisturbed. even Chicago has the activity in building and wonderful that it now exceeds a million of people. and what its future limitation may be no man listeth. with the supply. Numerous wealthy men who have made their fortune in this country Far up in the golden northwest where the are rearing palatial office buildings, ware trapper and hunter not many years ago houses and hotels, and deem it a wise in snared their game for subsistence, lies the vestment. The wholesale jobbing interests

inviting the Union to make prolonged stops at Highlands.

[F] At Wayzata will connect with steamer "Minneapolis" from Maplewood, Gales, Harringtons and Highlands.

[G] At Spring Park with "Sancy Kate" from all points on Upper Lake At Minnetonka Beach with "Hattle May" from Excelsion and intermediate points. At Wayzata same as [F].

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> have been formed; the states of Missouri. Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota have been organized, besides other states, and several divisions which still remain ter-In the school days of our fathers and

mothers this vast domain was designated on the map as the Mandan region, or the Mandan territory. Minnesota at one time, while a territory, embraced not only all that porwide tion of its now present state, but included also all that part of Dakota east of the Missouri river, and from 1854 to 1861 the territory of Nebraska included that portion lying west of the Missouri river. In 1858, by treaty with a band of the Da-

kotas, or Sioux tribe called Iancton (Yankton), and also with the Poncas, another nation, the first cession of land within Dakota was made. By this purchase about 25,000 square miles located in the southeastern part of Dakota was added, and by successive treaties with the Sioux this has gradually river has been ceded, and in 1877 that por-tion of the present territory of Dakota known

French word "Sioux."

The territory of Dakota is a part of the vast public domain that was acquired by the United States through the Lousiaina purchase. Out of this great purchase some of the best states in the Union

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in others there are quantities of smooth stones scattered, as if washed there by the waves of a sea; and then there are streaks where many lake beds have been chained to-gether, but the body of the land consists of a deep, rich black loam of wonderful product-

In speaking of the lake beds it may be well to give a brief description of their appearance. In some localities they are more numerous than in others. They have the general appearance of some time containing water; they are on an average covering from one to five acres on each courter seater. one to five acres on each quarter section, or 160 acres; the bottom is hard, and they produce an abundance of the free to the first the duce an abundance of the finest grass adapted to hay; they are usually devoid of water, except in an unusually wet season. If a person secures 160 acres and gets from in the sod: have done as well, perhaps, as water, except in an unusually wet season. If a person secures 160 acres and gets from five to ten acres of this class of land it is no disadvantage, owing to its hay producing unalities.

It should be remembered that the fall is the best time for setting out some varieties,