THE NORTHWEST,

Good Progress Being Made by the Sioux Falls Convention, With Hopes of an Early Adjournment.

Women to be Entitled to Hold Any Territorial Office-Campbell's Resolution Made Harmless.

Fargo Crowded With Militia and Sight-Seers--Fire at Duluth--Shooting at Eau Claire.

News From Various Points of the Northwest Gleaned by Globe Correspondents

The Dakota Convention. Special to the Globe

SIOUX FALLS, Dak., Sept. 21.-The convention held a very interesting session an overcoat and three pairs of pants to Willthis morning. Some time was consumed considering the best manner of submitting the constitution and the several propositions which are to go with it as sepa arate clauses. The question was raised whether a separate clause would be carried by a majority of the votes cast in such a clause, or whether it would require a majority of votes cast for the constitution itself. Nothing definite was reached. The special committee on Camp-bell's session resolution reported, taking all Campthe gunpowder out of it, declaring the United States constitution the supreme law of the land and Dakota loyal to the old flag. The report was unanimously adopted. A resolution by Judge Brookings, declaring women eligible to all territorial offices, was carried. Maynard offered a resolution that all elections, city, county and territorial, be held on the same day. Moody objected to women suffrage on the grounds that it would retard admission. A motion to strike out the word male received seven votes. A resolution was offered that all appropriations over \$20,000 be submitted to the peo-While the convention was in com tee of the whole this morning, Judge Moody got in

SOME GOOD WORK

on the defunct capital commission, and several others chimed in on the chorus. An ex-member of the commission, in the Spink delegation, joined issues with the boys, and the surroundings took on a spectacula aspect for a short time, but as the chair couldn't see what the corpse of the ill-fated, portable commission had to do with the ex-pansion of woman's sphere, he refused to let the mangled remains be disinterred at the time and a meteoric shower was tem-porarily suspended. The judiciary com-mittee reported a section giving the gov-ernor power at any time to demand an opinion of the supreme judges. Several of the women suffrage advocates think it would be safer to give the next legislature power to extend suffrage than to submit the proposition to the people now. Much of the afternoon was devoted to a discussion of the north boundary. The Forty-sixth parallel splits several counties, and the Central Dakotians have petitioned the convention to adopt the seventh standard meridian for the line east of the Missouri, saying they will oppose division on the forty-sixth parallel. The report of the committee on corporations, other than municipal and banking, was amended and adopted. It is thought the constitution can be in the hands of the committee on phraseology Wednesday night, and possibly the convention will adjourn this week.

The Fargo Encampment.

Special to the Glo

FARGO, Dak., Sept. 21.-This has been a lively day in Fargo. preparing for the encampment. The trains this evening all come in crowded. The hotels and boarding houses are full, and the streets are thronged as on a gala occasion. The camp grounds have been laid out, and have been rapidly taking shape to-day. They extend some 2,000 feet on a level plateau a mile west of the city, and are admirably adapted for the purpose, being accessible by three rail-roads. A special train came in from South Dakota on the Fargo & Southern road at 10:45 a. m., bringing the thirteen com-panies from the South, with five bands, a large drum corps and the Canton female drum corps, about which so much has been

church on Friday evening, for the benefit of the society....Mrs. D. O. Searle, the society....Mrs. the widow of a comrade of the G. A. R., gave a large framed picture of Gen. Grant to the said. The latter were received by the mem-

clergyman, Rev. Father Hurley, delivered a well-worded and impressive sermon, and after expatiating on the shadowy enjoyment and fleeting nature of all things terrestrial and the brevity of life's span, the latter part of his sermon, which was pronounced in a very touching manner, was laudatory of the lie of the deceased and highly eulogistic of his devotion to the A long train of condoling friends church

escorted his remains to the grave. M. HAGGERTY. More Prairie Fires.

Special to the Giobe.

FARGO, Dak., Sept. 21.-A passenger from the west to-night reports the burning of several stacks of grain near Tower City. J. W. Smith in Gill township lost two stacks of wheat and County Commissioner Gill, in the same vicinity, had a quantity in most the stack destroyed.

Robbery at Fergus Falls. Special to the Globe.

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Sept. 21.-On Sunday afternoon a tramp offered for sale iam H. Smith. Mr. Smith had the tramp arrested on suspicion and an investigation proved that the goods had been stolen from R. R. Chrislock's tailor shop during the day. The tramp was placed in the lock-up.

Shooting at Eau Claire.

EAU CLAIRE, Sept. 21.-Albert J. A. Bright, an intelligent lad, aged 16, son of after breakfast, and whether the shooting was premeditated or accidental is not known.

Suit to Recover Premiums

DUBUQUE, Ia., Sept. 21.-J. C. Murray of Maquoketa has brought suit in Jackson county against Hon. W. M. Walker and other directors of the late inter-state fair to recover \$2,000 premiums awarded in 1884, and unpaid. The company was incorporated, but exceeded its powers enough to render each individual member liable.

Death of Mrs. S. L. Nevins.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Sept. 21.-Mrs. S. L. Nevins died in New York city Saturday evening of Bright's disease. She was a sister of the widow of the late Gov. C. C. Washburn. Her remains will be brought to La Crosse for interment.

Encampment I. N. G.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Sept. 21 .- The encampment of the Fourth regiment I. N. G. began to-day at Camp Heron, to last five days Model preparations have been made, and the weather is delightful. Several companies arrived this morning.

Warming Up.

Special to the Globe. RICE LAKE, Wis., Sept. 21 .- The thermometer registered 96° above at this place at 1 p. m. to-day.

MINNESOTA.

Owatonna. The union temperance meeting held at the Congregational church on Sunday, celebrating the 100th anniversary of practical temperance movements in this country, was of more than ordinary interest. Miss Eva Doolittle recited the famous Red with Wine; Miss Culver gave a description of the work accomplished by Dr. Wright, pioneer in temperance reforms; Mrs. I. W. Burch read a history of the origin and progress, aims, etc., of the W. C. T. U.; Dr. Roberts read a paper on intemperance, from the standpoint of a physician: Hon. A. C. Hickman reviewed the temperance of the last century, which held the closest attention of the e audience, his des and theories being of a fascinating character; six boys illustrated the inception and growth of the temperance movement. The nusic, under the direction of Prof. A. Gutterson, was exceptionally fine. The temperance organizations will continue celebrating up to Tuesday evening, when

yesterday for Hamline university, where less. He then employed a lawyer to bring the résidence of the Rev. John Rounds, on Fifth street, this evening. A cordial in-vitation is extended to all....A Franklin square circulating library has been established in this city.

Manhato.

In the case of the City of Mankato vs. John Arnold, which occupied the attention of Judge Porter of the municipal court on Saturday, the defendant was fined \$25 and costs. The charge was that of selling liquor without a license.... The total amount of assessments against property owners on Record street, between Pleasant and Shau-but, is \$327.25. This improvement has been greatly needed, and by it one of the most beautiful parts of the city has been opened and made more accessible, and we venture to say that before long many more

pleasant dwellings will be erected on the various additions bordering on this street. .. Mrs. Sarah Stimson of Stillwater is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Roberts .The Ladies' Aid society of St. John's parish will meet with Mesdames Dice and Zimmerman on Thursday. A full attend-ance is requested....On Sunday last most of the churches held temperance services, temperance sermons being preached in the Congregational, Presbyterian and Metho-... The Sunday school scholars of dist. John's parish will have a picnic at Sibley Mound on Saturday next.... The two rinks the Opera and the Skating pavilion, opened Henry Gross of this eity, shot himself through the head this morning with a re-volver. Deceased had retired to his room the head this morning with a re-volver. Deceased had retired to his room farm in Rapidon. This is pure Scotch fife. Considering that about twelve bushels is the average in the neighborhood, this is a pretty good showing....Monday was in-tensely hot. Fans and linen coats made their appearance and people sought shady

Duluth.

places.

capture.

Mr. McKenzie, the first assistant state grain inspector, has resigned for some un-expected reason. Mr. Burdick, acting in accord with the commissioners, refused to accept the resignation, but Mr. McKenzie persisted, and will soon retire from the state inspection staff here. Mr. McKenzie came from Crookston and has a high reputation as a judge of wheat. His withdrawal is regarded with regret by members of the board of trade. He was a strong advocate of careful and strict grading. The position worth \$1,800 a year and is in the gift of the three commissioners, who will doubtless be guided by Mr. Burdick, the chief inspec-

tor, in making the appointment.

Shakonee. Dennis Pitheon committed suicide at the house of Otto Ushman, in East Shakopee, on Sunday morning. The deed was com-mitted with a single-barreled gun, the charge entering the lower right side of the face. When found the gun rested at his side and a pool of blood was formed on the floor. The upper part of his body was badly burned, It was a horrible sight. A coroner's jury was impanelled and found that the deceased had come to his death by his own hand. No cause can be assigned for the rash deed.... The sheriff made a vigorous hunt for the burglars who entered Mc-Mullen's hardware store, but lost traces of them in the Mendota marshes. They were tracked to the marshes, but as they are extensive it was useless to prolong the hunt. Hopes are entertained, however, of their

Northfield.

Thieves have again commenced operations in this city. Last Saturday night Elener Chapel's room at I. E. Summer's residence was entered and two or three dollars taken from his pockets, which was all the booty the thief or thieves secured....Mrs. A. C. Kay of Cannon Falls visited relatives in this city Sunday and Monday A team elonging to George Law ran away in town vesterday, but without doing much damage.Cards are out announcing the marriage of Ida Van Buskirk to W. H. DeLancy on Sept, 28.... The state board of health. through invitation of the city board, will hold a public sanitary conference in our they give a grand temperance festival and sociable at the rink... The Mme. Frye Concert company will give one of their de-lightful concerts at the Methodist Episcopal city about the middle of next month.

IOWA. Le Mars.

Ex-Sheriff James Hopkins was tried in Harrison county last week for arson, in burning the flouring mills of Burns, Treat Lt 1, blk 5, 25th st add; Caroline Bur-& Co. Nearly 200 witnesses, including 6

and, after deliberating about three hours,

the jury returned a verdict of acquittal. No

sooner had the result of the trial been tele-

graphed here than arrangements were made for his reception on the arrival of the even-

ng train. A band of music and a not very arge crowd assembled and escorted him to

his residence, where he made a short ad-lress....Mr. John Blodgett and daughter

have returned from their Eastern trip, greatly improved in health....G. W. Hunt,

treasurer....Rev. J. P. Patch began on

gravings....Revs. F. H. Sanderson and A.

Dulitz leave to-morrow for their respective

conferences. Neither expect to be returned here....Rev. D. W. Fales of Sandwich,

Ill., who was recently called to the pastor-ate of the First Presbyterian church lately

he will attend school....A sociable will be held by the ladies of the Baptist church at ings he took strychnine, but took an over-dose and the doctors were able to save him. This is as far as the case has developed as yet.

Torn Mouth and Big Cat Fish, two Indian farmers who are reported in the census of Renville and Billings counties as having

a dozen head of horses each, with cows and a dozen nead of horses each, while cows and land under cultivation, are on their way to Washington, accompanied by an inter-preter, bearing a petition to the Holman committee that has just returned from a The matter of making the bridge free is being discussed by many persons. There is one thing certain and that is, if the bridge large number of Indian farmers, to aid in were made free to Wisconsin farmers the city would be largely benefited. It will be securing their lands in severalty. They are quite intelligent Indians, and expres remembered that when the council laid the matter on the table at the last meeting the opinion that if Indians can be made to realize personal ownership in land it will vote was a tie, Ald. Bronson, Kilty, Borbe a powerful inducement to them to cuitirowman and Burns voting for it, and Draver, Conrad, Burke and Burns against vate it.

In Clay county Drs. Burdlek and Call were arraigned before Judge Palmer for who says that he will vote against it. says that he does not believe in discrimipracticing medicine without the license reuired by the new law. Dr. Call owned up ike a man and paid his fine, but Burdick ried to dare the court with the statement ing to \$1,500 or \$2,000 a year. that "the bill came up in the council two years ago and I sat down on it." The judge, however, did not see why he should not set down on the doctor.

The change in the customs of society at Deadwood is indicated in the fact that an Keene's last appearance, about four months alleged libel published by one paper upon ago. The audience was not quite as large the editor of the other now simply furnishes as the best crowd that Newell & Fielding revenue for attorneys and courts and surhad the first Saturday night they were here. geons and undertakers are left out. This was not the style when Col. Donan was was not the style when Col. Donan was there making the atmosphere sulphurous the parquet was well filled. T was also fairly filled. The with his lurid discharges. He always prepared to "get the drop" on his man. He always went

The base ball fever has pervaded the South all summer and at all the fairs a tournament with large prizes is a leading feature. Aurora county has one at Plankinton on Sept. 23, in which five clubs will compete and prizes of \$50 and \$75 are offered. In former years the North had a

policeman is also good, but the balance of similar craze, but this year the game is as the company is only fair. The Art Loan exhibition at Temple of stagnant as toller skating. Honor hall, continued over from last week,

Col. Siebert, who resides at Weis Baden, Germany, has come to Dakota to visit a farm of 1,000 acres that he owns in the was well attended again last night. Yes-James valley, but had never seen before. He is more than pleased with the country, and says there would be a large migration from the old country to Dakota if its advantages were realized. with the courteous attention shown by the

Dakota is now flooded with peripathetics dispensing Grant's memoirs, and nearly every house and shack will soon possess the many good ladies in charge. took meals here were made to feel at home whether acquainted or not. The number of words of the great soldier. An agent in Fargo has already taken orders for about persons who took in the "Loan" departtwo hundred and fifty copies.

Miss Angie Hern, one of the most charm g young ladies at Clark, has gone to St. Paul to accept a position as eashier in a large dry goods house, and more than one of the gallants of Clark will have occasion to visit St. Paul for dry goods.

According to a local paper, the judge of probate in Aurora county was among the converts at the recent Seventh Day Adventists' camp meeting, and now closes his office on Saturday. It is expected he will be on deck Sundays.

In a recent test case in court in Clay county, Judge Palmer decided that the law prohibiting the sale of liquors within three niles of the university did away with all unexpired licenses granted before the passage of the law. opened.

At the town of Litcher, in the South, the Republicans are so out of humor, if not sense, at the appointment of a Democrat as postmaster that they mail all letters on the

train, hoping to starve him out. Col. Barrett has advices that over thirty counties that have never had a Democratic organization before will be represented at Aberdeen Sept. 22.

The average yield of flax in Moody county s put at fourteen bushels an acre. Wheat nreshed less and flax more than anticipated in that county.

The mission conference of the M. E. church of North Dakota will meet at Wahpeton Sept. 24. Bishop Waldon is to preside.

There have been found fifty-five deaf mutes in the territory, and most of them will be gathered in the asylum at Sioux

Minneapoiis Real Estate. YESTERDAY'S TRANSFERS.

Deceds were yesterday filed with the recorder of deeds as follows:

STILLWATER NEWS.

Items.

Shall the Bridge be Free?

The matter now hangs on Ald.

Amusements.

takes the part of Felix Crackle, and Wal-

ter Lennox, Jr., who takes the part of

Their

All those who

Obediah Dangle, are good comedians

The bridge receipts last week were \$212. Discussion as to Whether the Bridge \$100 of which was collected from J. S. Shall be Made Frec. Anderson's mill.

The old Washington house is being demolished preparatory to the erection of a Last Night's Amusements--General new building.

Anderson's mill.

Mr. Daniel Elliott, who has been on the sick list since June, is able to walk about

the house. To-day Conan & Co. will send twenty men to Gordon, Wis., for camp and dam building.

Mr. Arthur Osborn and wife left yesterday for Minneapolis to spend a week with friends.

Mrs. P. E. Burke is quite sick at her res dence, corner of Pine and Seventh streets.

Alfred Fenner will shortly leave for Lyons. Minneapolis to attend a medical coll Some local horses will trot at Lily Lake

nating in favor of any one class, and that Driving park on Friday afternoon. the city would be deprived of the benefit Mr. H. C. Ferguson will occupy the Episnow received from Anderson's mill amountcopal parsonage after Oct. 1.

Forty-four cents is the lowest price yet paid for wheat hereabouts.

Rufus L. Clark has gone to Charlotts-Fowler & Warmington, at the Grand last ville, Va., to attend school. night, had the best house of any since Mr. Sebastine Marty is still quite ill with-

out prospects of recovery. W. S. Conrad, Esq., left for the West ast evening on business

Mr. Samuel Loube of Duluth is the guest of Charles Conham. Esq.

The gallery Yesterday the William White took a raft play was or Mulbeys to Hudson. "Skipped by the Light of the Moon, which this company plays very well, but not as well as Harrison & Gourlay. The two leading characters, Fred Lennox, who

Mrs. J. M. Kuhn is spending a few days with relatives at Fargo.

Mr. W. S. Berry of Burlington spent Sunday in Stillwater.

Mr. George M. Brush is in Dakota looking after his elevator.

Mrs. Clara Judd is back from a pleasant visit to Minneapolis.

The lake measures four feet and seven nches and falling Miss Mamie Clewell is assisting District terday another excellent dinner was served

and well patronized. The supper last night Clerk Benett. Mr. Charles Conham spent Monday in St.

as on former nights was also first-class, quite a large number of members of the Paul. church and friends partaking of it, all of whom were highly pleased with it, also

THE STAR OF EMPIRE. An Old Timer Revisits the Scenes of

Early Experiences. That the familiar line, "Westward the star of empire takes its way," is being

according to the census of 1880 contained a

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TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND INHABITANTS

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ment and museum was rather large condaily verified as in proof of that the spirit sidering the attractions elsewhere. were delighted with these, especially A11 of prophecy hovered near him who wrote the it, one has but to take a May-day walk exhibits of arts, fancy work and antioui-All the boys who attended were also toward sundown for the evidence, much less sit on cushioned seats of palace-like

well entertained by the girls in charge. The attendance at the French fair last cars day in and day out, racing over thounight was fully as large as any evening exsands of miles from ocean to ocean, viewing cept Saturday, and all present spent the everywhere, in the golden fields and embryo evening rather pleasantly. A number of additional articles will be rafiled off to-night ward march of civilization, or even unto ward march of civilization, or even unto when the fair will close until Saturday. distant regions between the seas where Those who attend this evening will receive within less than a score of years the red a chance on a silver card plate. The drawman held undisputed sway and was, indeed, ing of the dollar prizes recently mentioned lord of all he might survey. Although not yet a gray-haired man I can well remember when but few and far becannot take place till Saturday night. As many articles will be raffled off to-night as tween were the white settlements so high up the Missouri river as Kansas City, which possible. The net proceeds on Saturday night were about \$300, and \$1,000 since it

Notes About Town.

dence over all the cities of America in percentage of increase during the then preced-Messrs. Joseph and Jack Kelly and Jack Doudan, formerly of the Hersey, who are building a little fishing craft, will put in the ing ten years. Yea, look ye farther! For many of hundreds of miles still above Kanengine of twenty-horse power with a thirty-inch propeller this week. They expect to sas City, in Nebraska and Iowa, and yet hundreds more above Omaha and Sioux City have the boat completed in less than two weeks. It measures forty feet in length where the country along the Missouri slope is to-day and seven feet wide. The propeller to be put in is a remarkable one for such a small as is that along the Mississippi between Minneapolis and Dubuque, except where Indian reservations preclude it, including numerous towns and young cities away up boat and ought to enable her to get away with anything on the upper Mississippi along which they will spend the winter fish-ing. The boat when finished will be a in Dakota, such as Yankton, Bismarck, Pierre, Chamberlain and others with two daisy. They will also cover a barge in which they will live. thousand to three thousand inhabitants re-

works, street railways, complete systems of drainage, plate-glass fronts adorning the At 3 p. m. yesterday the mercury registered 84 in the shade and nearly everybody complaining. The ice cream men did a good business, and some of the boys conmargins of their beautiful streets, etc.; in short, there you will see nearly all the sub stantial appliances of busy metropolitan life. Of Pierre — beautiful, picturesque, early destined to become rich and populous template buying new straw hats if the mercury does not fall soon. Some also think of returning to the lakes if it keeps up. The worst growlers yesterday were those t 1, blk 5, 25th st add; Caroline Bur-bank to A G Merrill.......\$1,600 ine Burbank.....\$1,600 'A in blk 5, 25th st j M Bartlett to Caro-line Burbank.....

Pierre—1 write more advisedly as my whilom home, which I love not only because of the exceptional beauty with which nature crowned it; not alone because it

booms of logs from Fisherman's point to lightful city of Dubuque, with her more than 30,000 inhabitants! Here, by way of parenthesis, it may be worthy of adding that within that time the then "rough and ready" and comparatively unknown frontier colonel has been president of the United States, and the "wild lieutenant" whom he selected to drive the white people away from Iowa, has married the colonel's daughter, been a distinguished United States senator, secretary of war, etc., and president of the Confederate States of America, so-called. And not only so of the city, which is in itself an enduring monument to the memory of Julien Du-buque, but so also of Iowa, (Indian for"The Beautiful Land,") which but a few days, so to speak, more than fifty years ago contained no dwelling sheltering so much as one solitary white man! yet, which to-day has a population nearly approaching, if not quite up to, 2,000,000, with their 5,000 miles

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of railroad, their annual crops exceeding \$125,000,000, or property value of \$1,300,-000,000, and so on! With Iowa's splendid progress in lauda-

ble ambition to become the empire state of the great Northwest, how shall any pencil depict the yet more wonderful growth and advancement of Minnesota-"the sky-tinted land," I believe,—or the marvelous, the phenomenal strides of broad Dakota, so ately esteemed a part of the Great American desert, yet already boasting its several hundred thousand inhabitants, its myriad acres of the cereals, its thousands of herds of fatted cattle, sheep and horses; its thousands of delvers in the earth, hourly revealing unto light her hidden jewels; her numerous quartz mills, gracing hill, valley and mountain side, and whose steam whistles, as of yesterday, broke the deep silence of nature o'er wide-spread plain and mountain gulch—a glorious land in which the war whoop, the bison's bellow and the panther's

scream have been supplanted by the din of peaceful industry, the church bell's chime and the rumbling locomotive-all within a lozen years! Meantime it well behooves the benevolent great Northwest to inquire: "What is to become of our antiquated Yankee brethren 'way down East?'" With proverbial shrewdness and forcast the old folks there are annually and wisely hustling their kids

off West to swell the ranks of Minnesota, Dakota and Montana rustlers at the rate as shown by the latest United States census of from 20 to 42 per cent. of their average yearly increase by births in their different states. Well, let them come, and welcome -we can "give them all a farm," but the trouble is their sterile hills must ere long prove unavailing in sustenance for even the 'old folks at home," whose backs bowed and doubled by picking stones and filing sheeps' teeth to nibble the stubbled grass, will soon render them unable to creep away

Too sad to centemplate—I desist. WM. ASHLEY JONES. Merchants Hotel, St. Paul, Sept. 9, 1885.

Омана, Neb., Sept. 21.-All the white

miners at Rock Springs went out this morn-

ing on a strike. On hearing it General

Manager Calloway sent a message to D. A.

Clark, superintendent of the coal depart-

ment, ordering him to pay them off, also to

notify them that they will be given passes

to leave that place within one week. Those

remaining longer will be compelled to pay fare, if they go by rall-road. To the GLOBE correspondent Manager Calloway said this evening: "I remain firm as a rock, and so long as I re-main general manager of the Union Pacific

main general manager of the Union Pacific

not one of the men engaged in the late

atrocious outrage or who sanction it by striking, will ever be again employed by the company. The directors sanction my

action. When they quit I am ready to re-sign." The Chinamen went to work to-day,

Calloway has been receiving threatening

tion to them. Gen. Schofield, who has the

letters the last few days, but pays no atten-

military part under control, has gone to the scene of trouble.

McCullough Slowly Sinking.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- William Connor,

John McCullough's old manager, said to

the DAILY GLOBE'S correspondent to-day

that the invalid tragedian is not improving

as reported. "I visit him twice a week," said Connor, "and carry with me some little luxuries. Mr. McCullough's physicians

in the asylum say he may not live three months, but there is a possibility that he

Manager

but more trouble is anticipated.

Special to the Globe.

War on the Strikers.

Special to the Globe.

ladies, and escorted to quarters assigned them in Kreney block, tents for them being put up in a hall and provision made for their enertainment with the mother and ladies with them. The ladies gave an exhibition of their skill with drums on the camp grounds and also at a dramatic entertainment to-night, and elicited hearty applause. The Lisbon battery and Jamesown company come in at 7:30 to-night, and the Bismarck two companies and one from Valley City at midnight. They report for duty at 10:30 to-morrow, after which they will be kept in camp. Company and squad drills, with regimental parade and band concert on the grounds, will occupy the time to-morrow. Wednesday it is exthe time to-morrow. pected there will be a sham battle, if it is thought best to have it at all. Thursday a grand parade will be made through the The weather is very pleasant, and if it should not rain the encampment promise to be a complete success, Gov. Pierce is

Fire at Duluth.

expected in the morning.

DULUTH, Sept. 21.-Considerable excitement was caused last evening when the steam whistle at Elevator E gave the alarm of fire. People in the upper part of the city saw flames burst out from beside the elevator, and in a few moments the hose company started for Rice's Point, the scene of the fire. It appears that about 6:30 last evening a fire began in the lamp room of the great steam barge City of Rome, which lay alongside of the elevator. The oil in the room fed the flames, which spread rapidly through the forecastle and even extended overhead to the captain's room, in which the window curtains were The woodwork of the stroved. forecastle was badly charred, and the mast was also slightly burned. The steamer, which is of wood and meas-ures about 2,000 tons, was saved from destruction by the elevator fire crew. John Bouchell, the night watchman at the elevator, who was on board the steamer at the time, hastened down the ladder and into elevator, where he blew the steam the The well-trained crew of the elewhistle. vator ran the hose over the steamer's rails and poured a stream of water which held the flames in check and soon subdued them entirely. The City of Rome comes from Buffalo, where her owners, Smith & Davis, reside. She is one of the finest barges that visits this port, and carries cargoes of about 80,000 bushels of wheat. She had no steam up when the fire broke out, and accordingly her crew could not have suppressed it. Had the fire spread through the steamer, the great elevator, with the half million or more bushels of wheat stored therein, would probably have fallen a prey to the flames.

Funeral of L. L. Heglund. Special to the Globe.

MORRIS, Minn., Sept. 21 .- The funeral of L. L. Heglund, who died suddenly on Saturday of typhoid fever, took place to-It was one of the most largely atday. tended funerals in the history of Stevens county. Mr. Heglund was one of the oldest settlers in the county, having lived here for the last twenty years. He took a prominent part in politics and was twice elected on the Democratic ticket as commissioner from his district, an office which he was holding at the time of his death.

Death of an Old Settler.

Correspondence of the Globe.

ROSEMOUNT, Minn., Sept. 21.—Mr. James Murphy, who died a few days ago after a short illness, was one of the oldest settlers of Dakota county, having resided at Rosemount since 1854. Mr. Murphy was in in Ireland in 1816, was a man of ability, well educated, formerly held a high place in the councils of the Democratic party in this county and reflected great credit on the land of his birth. He will be remembered as of a quiet, modest de-meanor, and while exhibiting strong and pronounced sympathies for his fatherland the esteem and confidence of a wide circle of friends. When the usual solemn burial services were terminated the officiating

post of this place, as a token of the appreshown her and he husband during his last hours. Mrs. Searle is now at San Jose, Cal....Our old towns man, Col. Clarke Chambers, so well known to the horsemen who have patronized our state fairs, came near losing his eight-year old son, Winslow, who was riding his pony, which was struck by a thoughtles boy. The pony threw him and kicked him in the chest. He is now out of danger.... Mr. Raymond Stoughton, who sold his business last winter on account of failing health. died of consumption Saturday noon. He was buried Monday at 2 o'clock. The chileditor of the Democrat, is on the sick list again....Charles Rudolf is a candidate for dren of the Congregational Sunday school of which he was an active member for over eventeen years, furnished elegant flora lecorations. The funeral services, unde Sunday evening a series of lectures on the Pilgrim's Progress, illustrated by large endirection of Rev. J. N. Brown, were largely

Fergus Falls.

Several noteworthy improvements are under way in Fergus Falls this year, and, considering the general hard times, they would do credit to much older towns i more settled portions of the country. The

county jail and jailer's residence. in course

of erection on court house square, at a cos of \$28,000, by our veteran contractors

Stanford Bros., with E. P. Bassford of Si

and durability, and is a fair representation

of the push and enterprise of the people of

of solid brick, two stories high, and wel

supplied with sewer and water facilities

The residence part is 26x46, with an L

23x32, in which are located two convenien

rooms for the insane, also commodious rooms for the sheriff's office. The jail is connected with the former building on the

south side and is 40x40, contains twenty cells, ten on each floor, incased entirely by iron grating and solid iron, with floors of

Ohio blue stone slabs four inches in thick-

school house, in course of erection on Un

three blocks on the main thoroughfare of

tel at Vine street, supplies a long-felt ne-

cessity. It is constructed of brick, 2x3 feet, and is let by contract at an aggregate

Red Wing.

The enrollment of the public schools for

over the same month of the preceding year

... The Goodhue county agricultural fair opens at Zumbrota to-day and continues for

three days....Mrs. Gov. Hubbard, son and

evening Miss Olefina Nelson and George R. Nelson were married at the Norwegian

Evangelical Lutheran church by Rev.

the city and connecting with the Grand

The jail when completed will be per

Otter Tail county. The whole structure

Paul as architect, is a model of convenience

attended.

ness.

cost of \$4,400.

organized here, will assume his duties on he first Sunday in October....John Carter, iving near Ireton, threshed 266 bushels of wheat with his steam thresher in thirty minutes. DAKOTA.

Fargo.

J. Mac Smith, who is one of the old guard politically, has gone to Chicago to spend a few weeks with his family and gather points in regard to the methods of getting into land offices under the present administration.... The broom brigade is in rited to give an exhibition of their skill on the stage between acts in the military drama to be rendered by the Fargo amateurs this week. The ranks of the brigade have been reduced by marriage and removal or absence, so that its numbers are small. The Canton female corps will also manip-

ulate the sticks on the occasion.... The Recherche Dancing club went to Moorhead fectly fire proof The new Second ward one night the past week, and had a salutatory seance.... Prof. Haynes has received the ersity avenue, at a cost of \$8,000, by F. J. Burnham & Co.. contractors, bids fair o be a model of its kind. The building is new photographic car the Northern Pacific has constructed for him, and a side-track is solid brick, 62x50, two stories high, with being laid for it, where it will be on exhibibasement under the whole. It contains tion during the encampment. It is a palatial structure, fitted up with an elegant art four rooms, well supplied with light and gallery, operating, reception, sleeping and ventilation. This gives each ward a conveniently-located school house, and adds culinary rooms, all supplied with the finest modern appliances. The professor will use it in his tour over the road taking greatly to the educational facilities of this city.... The Lincoln avenue sewer, now nearly completed, extending the distance of views.

Andover.

Day county goes to the front on wheat. C. H. Sheldon, living six miles north of this village, has threshed his entire crop of 175 acres of wheat and had 4,236 bushels, which is a good average for the number of acres. Some of his nelghbors beat him a few bushels on smaller pieces. Some of September, 1885, 1,050, an increase of 77 the wheat is growing badly since the wet weather set in, although we are having warm and dry weather once more, ... The thermometer has registered 80° the shade for the past two days....John D. Wick's four-year-old boy was badly bitten daughter are visiting in Milwaukee....Last

about the head and face by a cross dog Sat-Dakota Newslets.

urday.

Berven, the pastor. A reception was held at their residence, No. 303 Seventh street, The ozone, rarity or something else makes the young ladies in Dakota excepafter the ceremony at the church....J. F. Ward was arrested and brought before Jus tionally independent in regard to the matrimonial endeavors of young men. The notable case of jilting at Sioux Falls a little tice Graham Saturday on complaint of his father, O. P. Ward, who charged him with assault and battery. He was tried and ac time since is one illustration. The Clark quitted....The young people of the Metho-dist church held a meeting last evening for Review relates another: A few years ago a young man at a Western educational inthe purpose of taking steps toward organizstitution fell in love with a female student. ing a literary and musical literature.... The They separated engaged and with vows of next meeting of the Goodhue county Farmeternal fidelity. He went into business in Nebraska and she came to Clark county, ers' club will be held at the court house the first Saturday in October....W. J. and Isaac Richardson of Lake City, Rev. Mr. Graves of Minneapolis and Rev. C. H. Dakota, with her parents. Recently, hav-ing secured and furnished a handsome dwelling, the day of the wedding was Plummer of this city, left last week for fixed and he bought return tickets for him-Lake Superior, where they will spend a few self and wife. They met at the hotel in Watertown, where the fickle lady told him weeks in camp....T. H. Lewis, archæologist, gave a very interesting lecture before she had changed her mind, did not love him any more except as a brother, and all that sort. The desperate youth loved her more than ever and followed her to her home in Clark and for many days vainlyGeorge B. Johnson of Goodhue started persisted in claiming her, but she was relent-

Lt 1, blk 5, 25th st; J M Bartlett to Caro-line Burbank. 1,600 Lt 5, blk 2, 25th st add; Clara B Webster to A G Merrill. 3,000 Lts 14 and 15, blk 11, Meeker Island Land and Water Power Co; Amanda C Olson to Erick Larson. 1,600 Lts 14 and 15, blk 11, Meeker Land and Water Power Co's add; Erick Larson to A A Fridland. 1,100 Lt 10, blk 2, Goodrich add; R A Jack-son to P. J Moran convicts from Anamosa, were subpœnaed, son to P J Moran. 2,500 Lts 12, 13, 14, 15, blk 14, 2d div of Pros-pect park: Mary E Martin to Mary J McCord. Lt 8, blk 12, Baker's 2d add; E L Doug-1.600 2.800

A Sampson..... Lts 13, 14, 15, 20 and 21, blk 21, Oliver's add; E R Shophard to Mary Keer... Lt 20, blk 3, George N Merriam's add; Jennie Q Hiesek to J B Modesette... Lt 17, blk 9, Baker's 2d add; P G Lamer-eaux to Pet Wallin. Lt 4, blk 2, Nason's subd of lots in Cor-1.500 tte.... 6,000 1.000 1,100 H M Lewis to M O Little..... Lt 15. E H Steele's subd of blk 4, Gris-wold's 3d add; R L Berglund to M A 2,000 siderations of which are less than \$1,000..... 6.503

VESTERDAY'S PERMITS. The following permits were issued by the nspector yesterday: Mrs Simons, triple 3-story wooden dwellings, läth st, bet 1st and 2nd avs s. William J Moore, 1½-story wooden dwelling, 13th av and E 25th st..... ..\$6.500 weening, 13th av and E 23th st..... 1,200 W J Inver, 1½-story wooden dwelling, 6 rooms, E 23th st, bet 12th and 10th avs.... 1.200 A D Eads, 2-story wooden dwelling, 9

Elfox av, bet Summit and rooms, Elfox av, bet Summit and Lincoln avs..... ohn Donahue, 1½-story wooden dwelling. 6 rooms, 4th st, bet 12th and 13th avs I avs ne..... homas Hasty, add to wooden dwelling, Adams st, bet Summer and Broad-550 38th av. bet E 26th and E 27th sts 1.000 James J Jones, 1½ story wooden dwell-ing, 87th av, bet E 26th and E 27th sts 1,000 John T Jones, 1½ story wooden dwell-ing, 87th av, bet E 26th and E 27th 1,000

sts..... 1 000 2,000 Main st and 6th av..... D R Barber, mill office, cor 6th av and 1.250

Total permits 36; estimated cost.....\$23,920

"A Perfect Flood of Sunshine" Will fill the heart of every suffering woman if she will only persist in the use of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," It will It will cure the most excruciating periodical pains.

and relieve you of all irregularities and give healthy action. It will positively cure in-ternal inflammation and ulceration, misplacement and all kindred disorders. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

When we see a dog belonging to a temperance man which seems to know the way to the back doors of a lot of saloons we generally conclude that he must have bought it cheap from some fellow who was given to drink .- Fall River Herald.

away in trade, commerce and population; said to the GLOBE reporter about four thounot so much the more because it is in almost the exact center of the state they sand times during the afternoon. The remains of Mrs. Margaret, wife of

Mr. Marshall Hubbard, were laid to rest in the Catholic cemelery yesterday morning. The funeral services were held in St. Michael's church, Rev. Father Gaughan officiating. The funeral was largely at-tended and the pall bearers were Messrs. Roger Powers, Phil Foley, John Holmes, John McGuire, Timothy Sullivan and Thomas Dunn. The deceased was a daughter of Mrs. Bridget Noonan, 25 years old, and was born in New Brunswick.

The first announcement that the clothing stores would keep open on Sunday as formerly was made in the SUNDAY GLOBE. Last Sunday about one-half of them opened and sold goods as usual, the others observing the day. Yesterday a number of latter had warrants issued for those that kept open. They will be tried by Judge Nethaway this morning. Whether any-thing can be done with them remains to be seen.

Yesterday by Judge Lehmieke, in the estate of Charles A. Sanders, deceased, license was granted to the administrator to sell real estate to pay debts; in the estate of Swen V. Anderson, deceased, special letters of administration were granted to Fred W. Summers, and petition for appointment of general administrator to be heard Oct. 19; in the estate of R. W. Kerr, deceased, Al-bert Tozer was appointed administrator.

Yesterday quite a number of men left for traversing the country round about. Bruce's wife, nee Rebecca Davidson, being a cousin of mine. she having been my the woods. Hanson & Gaslin sent eleven men, including Dr. Hall, to Cable; the Shulenberg Lumber company sixteen men to Totogatie Oonce, in charge of Ed Stewart; a bairn, they cheerfully gratified my boyish desires to behold the Cowan & Co. twenty-five men to Clam lake and Lawntry & Tozer eight horses to Crotly Brook for use of their men.

Gillespie & Harper will make many additional improvements to their Glemont mill this coming winter. A gang saw will been without the very least imaginable per be put in increasing the capacity 40,000 feet spicuity--not one bit of foresightper day or 80,000 every twenty-four hours. why did I not strike a bargain with the They also think of putting in an excellent chief, Black Dog, for permission to take planer. up a couple of claims in the neighborhood, say 160 acres, on the "right bank" of the

From a Polk county, Wis., paper we learn that in a tax suit pending between Hersey, Bean & Brown and Shulenberg & river, at the falls last named, now a small Co. and the county, involving the \$3.000, a decision has been rendered in favor of the county.

Yesterday Mr. J. H. Grible bought the barber shop of Mr. C. C. Stockholm and assumed charge at once. Mr. Grible has been in the O K shop for a long time and water line, far enough to make up forty chains of "departure;" thence parallel with Jackson street for half a mile, and thence at right angle to a point of intersection with Jackson street aforesaid. No doubt ought to do well in his new place. He has our best wishes. Black Dog would generously have be-stowed on me those little specks of ground

Kandivohi county sent three prisoners resterday for one year each, namely, Claus embraced in his vast domain had I known Iverson and Ole Mikkleson, for larceny, and John H. Larson for uttering and publishing as true a false and forged note with intent to defraud.

Rev. E. B. Cheney was called to La Crosse yesterday by the illness of his wife. He will go to that place next week to assume pastoral charge of a church.

from myself, and thus shall be able to lay This morning Messrs. Castle, Cook, Clark. Manwaring and Gray leave for Fort the flattering unction to my soul that I can Snelling to represent Company K at the see through a grindstone with the pole in regimental shooting.

it about as far as any of the other fel-lows. Surely 1 need not here aver my Another game of base ball will be played happiness in that my faith always holds good until I come to St. Paul and Minnebetween the Stillwater and Hastings clubs next Sunday, when our boys expect to get apolis to be reminded of what a fool I was in not squatting right "then there" and merely hold on "like grim death to a dead away with them.

The Nelson school was finished last evening. The seats will likely arrive this week nigger;" for had I done so, then ever after, and everything be ready for opening on with prudent management of my finances Monday. and refraining from attendance at too many

Miss Nellie and Harry Joyce have re-returned to Hamline after a brief but pleaschurch fairs, where beauty compensates for any "change" otherwise to be expected, I might have been "heeled for life." But ant visit with Miss Nellie Burrows.

"What funny halters them are," said an Irishman in Scott's drug store yesterday, here it is again: "Of all the sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: It pointing at the case of trusses.

night have been." But, look ye elsewhere! Only fifty-three years ago Jeff Davis, a lieutenant in the regular army, was sent by Col. Zachary Taylor, then stationed at Fort Crawford (Prairie du Chien), with a squad of soldiers to drive some wattursome while men of: Yesterday Thomas Anthony, Charles Baker and Dave Hefferon were each fined \$5 and costs for drunkenness.

Deputy Warden Abe Hall made his first appearance at the prison yesterday after a three weeks' illness.

to drive some ventursome white men of from the Sac and Fox Indian land when Yesterday the Bun Hersey towed three now stands the wealthy, beautiful, de-

may linger six months or a year. They offer no encouragement regarding his case. His brain seems to grow more incapacitated every day. hope to have formed south of the forty

Small-Pox in New York.

and winning reasons must become its capi-tol, but chiefly because of the "bully boys" NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-The health officers are making every effort to discover the source of a sudden outbreak of smallwhom I'm sure I have many friends-ahem! pox in some Grand street tenements, and well, yes—that is to say, I ought to have. While an inch in the length of noses makes to stem it before it gains much headway. On Saturday night William Owens and child were found ill with the disease and were removed to the hospital. Next door but a span of time; yet, when I remember to have seen within far less time than that, yesterday Mrs. Mary Radeliff was found covered with eruptions and was also moved while on my way to Fort Snelling the hometo the hospital. In Brooklyn to-day a Mrs. less spots where now stand the busy, the wonderful cities, St. Paul and Minneapolis Buinno and her baby were found suffering from the disease and taken to the hospital. (the very next to Kansas City in percent-age of growth from 1870 to 1880) now al-They lived on Grand street this city opposite the houses occupied by the child Owens and the woman Radcliff. apart, so called, and coutaining together

Mills all Closed.

MENOMONIE, Mich., Sept. 21.-All the I am struck with—with what word shall I use if not amazement? My first visit to this, then wild, unpopulated "Indian counmills on the Michigan side of the line have been closed by their owner on account of try," was made on the then "splendid steamer Agnes," (the brave wee craft, how the ten-hour law which has just gone into effect. At first it was desired to have the men sign contracts waiving their rights to reap the benefit of the new law, but the op-Bruce was at that time Indian agent at position was such that the mill owners shut down to await developments. At Manistee 1,000 men are out of employment because Fort Snelling, and was for that reason they refused to accept a proportionate reduction of pay with the changed hours.

The Coke Trade.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 21 .- The Connellsfather's chief accountant many years at "the lower mines" in Missouri when I was ville Coke Producers' association held a meeting to-day. The producers are not altogether satisfied. Fifty per cent. of their the ovens have been shut down for several wondrous works of nature in their charmweeks past, and those in blast only run on an ing vicinity-among them, of course, Minaverage about five days per week. They nehaha and St. Anthony falls. Uncomanticipate an improvement next month. monly stupid boy! I surely must have

A. Dangerous Animal.

A cow owned by Thomas Flynn of Wolea Island, near Kingston, N. Y., is discharging a crow-bar 18 inches long from behind er shoulder. She s healthy and and a good milker. "It is not known how she came into possession of the bar," the account We hope she came by it honestly adds. but when a cow becomes so erratic in her diet as has this one, it is impossible to predict to what length she would not go to satisfy the cravings of depraved appe tite,-From the Buffalo Express.

Here, There, Everywhere,

Malaria is found. Even where the disease in not prev alent-where the general condition of the surrounding locality may be favorable to health, isolated cases m ay exist. Bad drainage, a damp cellar, the escape of sewer gas, enough to have asked for them. I often the existence of masked cess pools, proximity to stagnant water—all these are frequent causes, and what town or city of any magni-tude is free from them? Hostetter's Stomach take it as evidence of God's goodness and mercy toward men that we are not permitted to probe the mysteries of coming time, and right sidulously do I cultivate Bitters, whether in town or country, whether bitters, whether in town of country, whether the germs of the disease develop either tha bilious remittent or the intermittent form, or that negative, sluggish, but not less obstinate type called dumb ague, is equally efficient, both as a preventive and a remedy. Bad dimy faith in such dispensation of Divine Providence, uninfluenced, I trust, by the mortal-like desire to hide my own stupidity gestion, billousness, constipation, a want of yitality, are also remedied by it, and the hap-piest results may be surely anticipated from its use, for the relief of rheumatism, kidney and bladder complaints, and nervousness, accompanied by a lack of appetite and sound **re** pose. It is botanic and agreeable.

Did you Sup-

pose Mustang Liniment only good for horses? It is for inflammation of all flesh.