A CRIME CONFESSED.

The Mystery Which So Long Surrounded the Haddock Murder at Last Removed.

A Full Explanation of the Tragedy Given By the Man Arrested in Chicago.

Mayor Ames Visits the Zenith City, And is Warmly Received By the People.

An Added Luster Given to a Baby Show By His Presence And Praises.

Murder Will Out.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 8.—Important developments have been made in the Haddock assassination case. Leavitt, who was arrested in Chicago yesterday, was not brought here, but taken to Kingsley, the home of Attorney Wood. He is expected here Monday, the date fixed for the beginning of the examination of the parties arrested. Accompanying Wood to Chicago was F. A. Hill, business manager of the Sioux City Tribune, and J. C. Kelly. Mr. Hill was intimate with Leavitt, and it was through his intimacy that Leavitt was induced to surrender. In a sworn confession Leavitt charges that the shooting was done by John Arensdorf, fireman of the Franz Brewing company.

LEAVITT SAYS:

About 8:15 Tuesday night, Aug. 3, I went up to Frank Cochran's rooms over the "Chicago" and there met R. Hoden, John Asp and Frank Cochran, and we sat down and played stud poker until about 9 o'clock, when I got up and went down stairs and I met Champion and Saffer in front of their place and I stopped and talked with them a few minutes and then started down to Sherman's saloon, as I was in the habit of dropping in there every night before going to bed. On my way there and in front of the Sioux City National bank I met Fred Munichrath, George Treiber, Louis Plath and a saloonkeeper whose name I cannot recall, and

THOSE TWO DUTCHMEN

whom Treiber said were the men he had to do pp Walker. They were talking together about Haddock and Turner going to the Greenville house. Treiber said: "Let us take a hack and see what they are going to do." Munichrath said: "Leavitt, let us take a ride, and go down to Greenville and see what they are going to do." I replied: "All right." We went over in front of the Hubbard house, and Henry Hibberman, Treiber, Plath and myself got into the hack. I asked Adams, the driver of the hack, to let the windows down, which he did and drove to Greenville. Henry got out in front of the Greenville house, went in, and asked if there had been a buggy over that way in the last hour. They said "No." We returned to town and started to go home from Junk's, when we met the two Dutchmen who were hired by Treiber to whip Walker. John Arensdorf came out with us and these two Dutchmen said to him, loud enough for us all to hear: "The buggy has come back." We—that is, Arensdorf, Munichrath, Treiber, Plath, Henry, myself and the two Dutchmen—started to go towards the stable. I dropped behind and met Harry Sherman and we followed on behind, and Lange, the painter, followed us. By the time we reached the stable we had got close together and Munichrath said: "If you or your man is

GOING TO LICK HADDOCK

tell him not to punch him too hard, but hit him in the face once or twice and give him a black eye. That will do, as we don't want to go any further than that. Treiber said that was right. We saw Haddock coming across Water street from the Columbia house. No one said a word as John Arensdorf started toward him. He come up in front of Haddock and looked him in the face, and threw up his hand in front of Haddock's face. Mr. Haddock pulled something from his pocket and struck Arensdorf. I then saw Arensdorf draw his gun, and saw him shoot Haddock. I saw nothing more of Arensdorf

Arensdorf was arrested yesterday in Davenport, where he had gone as a delegate to the Knights of Pythias meeting, and is expected to arrive here during the night. Paul Leader and George Lange were arrested to-day and admitted to the same bail as Munchrath and Sherman. Warrants are out for other parties implicated in the conspiracy, and it is said Leavitt has assurances that by turning state's evidence he will escape punishment.

Ames at a Baby Show.

Special to the Globe.

DULUTH, Oct. 8.—Dr. Ames arrived this afternoon, and was met by a brass band, J. W. Anderson, T. F. McGowan, Paddy Welsh, George Sherwood and others. He went to the county fair, where there was a baby show. In a brief address he said:

I have seen a number of county fairs, and this exhibit is the most wonderful of all. I am astonished at the agricultural display and amazed at the crop of babies. I should give a prize to every one of them.

All for Ames.

Special to the Globe.

MONTGOMERY, Minn., Oct. 8.—Interviews with a score of prominent politicians at the county seat to-day show they are all enthusiastic for Ames and the whole ticket, and are probably more interested in the head of the state ticket than the balance, if we except the candidates for congress.

Windom Republicans.

Special to the Globe.

WINDOM, Minn., Oct. 8.—The Republican county convention met to-day and organized, with Hon. S. Blackman, of Selma, as chairman, and John Janssen, of Mountain Lake, as secretary. Candidates for county offices were nominated, as follows: S. M. Espry, auditor; H. A. Cone, treasurer; W. W. Barlow, sheriff; C. H. Anderson, register of deeds; J. S. Ingalls, county attorney; George Laing, judge of probate; W. A. Benbow, clerk of the district court; Miss Agnes Smith, superintendent; C. R. Warner, surveyor; I. H. Tilford, coroner. On the ballot for senator John Clark received thirty-four votes. C. W. Warten, J. N. McGregor, J. E. Pierce, P. R. Jenness, A. W. Annes, C. H. Anderson, A. E. Woodruff, S. J. Woodward and J. H. Ness, were elected delegates to the legislative convention at St. James, and instructed for Clark first, last, and all the time.

Becker County Democrats.

Special to the Globe.

DETROIT, Minn., Oct. 8.—At a meeting of the Democrats last evening in Detroit S. N. Hamick was elected president of the Becker County Democratic club, W. W. Kassman secretary, and D. L. Braum treasurer. Other business was also transacted in relation to obtaining Democratic votes for the state ticket. There will also be an organization of the Democrats at Lake Park. The voters of this (Becker) county are getting thoroughly awakened. Look out for a good vote for Dr. Ames.

Third District Committee.

Special to the Globe.

RED WING, Oct. 8.—The Democratic congressional committee of the Third district is as follows:

Scott county, Eli Southworth, chairman; Dakota, E. C. Stringer; Meeker, Havilet Stevens; Odippewa, Eric S. Winge; Swift, H. P. Allen; Kandiyohi, J. M. Spicer; Rice, M. DeHart Barton; McLeod, E. A. Child; Goodhue, A. W. Pratt; Carver, F. W. Eder; Renville, James Greeley.

Campaign Committee.

Special to the Globe.

RED WING, Oct. 8.—In accordance with the motion carried at the recent meeting of the Democratic county committee, Frank T. Kingman, chairman of said committee, has appointed the following-named gentlemen as a campaign committee for the present campaign: A. P. Pierce, William Richter, H. A. Willard, Jacob Christ, Red Wing; Dr. H. L. McKinstry, Zumbrota; A. B. Cron, Pine Island; J. S. Phelps, Cannon Falls; John Buford, Belvidere; Hans Johnson, Florence; M. T. Nilan, Welch.

To Form An Ames Club.

Special to the Globe.

RED WING, Oct. 8.—The Democrats of the city of Red Wing are to meet at the Argus office next Tuesday evening for the purpose of forming an Ames club for the campaign.

Bright Democratic Outlook.

Special to the Globe.

VALLEY CITY, Dak., Oct. 8.—At a convention of the Democrats of the First district, held here to-day, a full legislative ticket was chosen. For the council, William W. Moore, of Ramson county; for the house, Ronold McDonald, of Barnes, and Dr. Button, of Lawrence. There are now three legislative tickets in the district, a straight Democratic and two Republicans. The Republican factions are known as the Oliver and anti-Oliver. The Democratic ticket is free from any entangling alliances and will receive a warm support from all who are sick and tired of the boss and gang politics which have so long disgraced the district.

Republican Committee.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, Oct. 8.—E. Hill, Esq., chairman of yesterday's Republican county convention, has appointed the following county committee:

Winona city—First ward, O. B. Gould; Second ward, F. E. Gartside; Third ward, J. B. Fellows; Fourth ward, George Neeld; Winona town, G. W. Clark; St. Charles city, S. A. Johnson; St. Charles town, Reuben Gates; Rollingstone, George Fifield; Saratoga, J. D. Ball; Utica, I. C. Slade; Homer, E. T. Hammond; Wiscoy, D. C. Martin; Wilson, M. V. Harrington; Warren, Henry Wheeler; Whitewater, I. Martin; Fremont, John Bain; Norton, Noah Blanchard; Richmond, J. P. Neville; Elba, W. F. Kobler; Pleasant Hill, Robert Armstrong; Dresbach, John H. Moss; Hillsdale, A. W. Mowbray; New Hartford, W. H. Buckner; Hart, Hiram Phillips; Mt. Vernon, Charles Adams.

Nebraska Democrats.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 8.—The Democratic state convention met at Hastings last evening. After the appointment of a committee on resolutions, the following state ticket was placed in the field: For governor, James E. North; lieutenant-governor, C. B. Bolby; secretary of state, Richard Thompson; state treasurer, J. E. Hale; auditor, Thomas E. Binger; attorney-general, W. L. Green; land commissioner, Thomas W. Smith; superintendent of public instruction, L. A. Cooley.

Todd County Democrats.

Special to the Globe.

LONG PRAIRIE, Minn., Oct. 8.—The Democratic convention of Todd county met here to-day and was largely attended, there being fifty-one out of sixty-two delegates present. There was a sharp fight for places on the county ticket. The convention organized by placing E. Palmer in the chair and F. B. Nutting secretary. The convention then nominated the following officers: Auditor, A. Rhoda; treasurer, C. E. Buss; register of deeds, C. H. Ward; clerk of court, C. E. Harkens; sheriff, J. J. Grimes; judge of probate, A. M. Crowell. The following resolutions were passed:

Resolved, That we indorse the action of our late state convention and we deem it a wise act of said convention to heal up all party differences in offering a strong ticket to the people of the state. We heartily indorse the nomination of Dr. Ames, of Minneapolis, for governor of the state, and we earnestly request our Republican, as well as our Democratic friends, to come forward at the coming election and help to elect the poor man's friend, A. A. Ames, as the choice and the standard-bearer of the laboring and working man of this state against the combination of the wheat rings and monopolies.

This evening a largely attended Democratic meeting was held and speeches were made by George Geizel, candidate for senator in this district, and by G. W. Duncan, M. Sofland and H. C. Stivers, candidates for the house. They will make a tour of the district, this being the opening of the campaign.

American Board of Missions.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 8.—The last session of the meeting of the American board was held this morning. Devotional exercises were conducted by Dr. Dana, of St. Paul, after which Dr. Chapin, of Wisconsin, read the report of the committee on papal lands, giving an account of the successful mission work there. Brief addresses on mission work, urging the church to more devoted effort were made by Senior Foreign Secretary Smith, Rev. Dr. Goodwin, Chicago, and the following missionaries: Rev. Thomas C. Smith, of Ceylon; Rev. W. O. Dewey, of Turkey; Rev. J. H. Pettee, of Japan; Rev. Chauncey Goodrich, of China, Rev. J. P. Davis, of Japan. The following resolution was then adopted by the board:

Resolved, That in view of the recent official report relating to outrages of missionaries in China, this board desires the prudential committee to prepare and present to our national government in the name of this board a respectful protest against the wrongs which the Chinese in this country have received and an earnest appeal to have those wrongs redressed.

THE FAREWELL ADDRESS

was given by President Mark Hopkins, reviewing the work of the meeting and speaking in kindly terms of the city and the reception that had been given to the meeting. Of the eleven members of the prudential committee, who have the management of the board, all were re-elected save two. Rev. Dr. Thoring, formerly of Cambridge, Mass., was not selected, for the reason that he is about to remove to Minneapolis, and so could not conveniently serve. Prof. E. C. Smith, of Andover, Mass., was dropped, presumably on account of his advocacy of his new departure views. The two new members elected to fill vacancies are Rev. E. C. Dickson, Lowell, Mass., and Rev. E. H. Atwood, D. D., of Salem, Mass. This afternoon a special train took a number of the prominent members to Grinnell to visit the Iowa college of the Congregational church.

Fatally Injured.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, Oct. 8.—A section hand named Boyd, working on the Milwaukee & St. Paul track at Richmond, was struck by the engine of the fast mail going north at noon to-day, and fatally injured. His companions state that Boyd was watching a frightened team near where he was working, and either thought he was far enough away from the track to be out of danger or that the train was further away than what it was. The engine struck him on the head and threw him about fifteen feet down the embankment. The passenger stopped and picked the man up and brought him to Winona, where he was put under the care of Dr. Stewart, the surgeon of the road. An examination showed a very serious fracture of the skull. Seven pieces of bone were extracted. The man has been in an unconscious state ever since and cannot live. He is 22 years of age, and leaves a wife and one child.

Wyoming Land Entries.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—In regard to the statement in the recent annual report of Gov. Warren, of Wyoming, that immigration and the settlement of public lands in that territory are being sensibly checked by the severe requirements exacted from settlers by the new rules and regulations of the general land office, Secretary Lamar said to-day that the records of the department show that for the fiscal year of 1886 the land entries in the territory number 3,512 as against 2,923 in 1884, an increase of 589 in two years, the year 1885 showing a corresponding increase over 1883. The secretary added that there had been a diminution in the desert land entries, which could be advantageously entered only in large tracts, requiring considerable capital, but in the number of entries made by individuals the records show a large increase.

Northwestern Patents.

During the present week the following patents have been granted to inventors of the Northwest, as reported to the GLOBE by A. C. Paul, patent attorney of Minneapolis:

Minnesota—Terry J. Hutton, medicine chest; Leonard C. Gillett, door-sill; Arnold J. Grafenstatt, soda-motor. Iowa, Andrew Chezem, weed-cutter; Franklin D. Moore, revolving lace and ribbon-holder; Charles A. Brown, draft equalizer; Daniel O. Dockendorf, chaff-guide for grain separator. Montana—John H. Patterson, intrenching tool. Dakota—Morris C. Baker and E. C. Mitchell, apparatus for sinking wells. Wisconsin—Uriah D. Mihill, gravity latch; Henry E. Jacobs, automatic air-pressure regulator for car-ventilators; Peter M. Wolf, roller-gate hinge; Adam Meisenheimer, automatic fire alarm.

Shot in the Leg.

Special to the Globe.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Oct. 8.—Samuel Dale, foreman of the railroad shops at Elroy, was accidentally shot in the left leg by a hunting companion in the woods above here. He was brought here and his leg amputated.

Whisky.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 8.—Whisky active; sales, 693 bbls, finished goods, on a basis of $1.13.

RUMBLE OF THE RAILS.

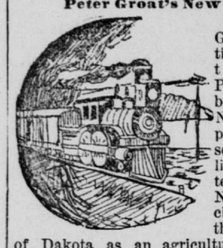
A Brief Glance at the Proof Sheets of Peter B. Groat's New Railroad Book.

Some Remarkable and Interesting Stories Told of the Richness of North Dakota Soil.

Northwestern Roads Get the Union Pacific Heartily Disliked by Southwestern Lines.

New Stations to be Opened for Business on the Manitoba Road--Various Tips.

Peter Groat's New Book.



PETER B. Groat, immigration agent of the Northern Pacific road, has been in the Northwest preparing a book soon to be published in the interests of the Northern Pacific, dilating on the advantages of Dakota as an agricultural country. When it comes to the question of dilation, Mr. Groat has a master hand, and the stories told heretofore by him regarding that Northwest country have brought him into prominence as the great American dilator, with a large D.

Rich and umbrageous extravaganzas are looked for in his forthcoming pamphlet, and already the proof-sheets have been placed in the hands of a few of his most intimate friends for perusal and criticism, and the verdict is that the coming book will be the greatest effort of Mr. Groat's life. It will not be an unpardonable betrayal of confidence to give the public an outline of a few pages of the work, and warn them of the avalanche of "lurid, perhaps" that is about to be hurled upon them. Mr. Groat opens the third chapter in the following cheerful strain:

In the East, thousands of people plant and sow "in the moon" to insure rapid growth, but in Dakota it is dangerous to plant in the prolific phase of the moon, so they are careful to plant at such a time that the moon will exert its influence in holding the crop back. I have known several disasters to result from neglect of this precaution. One day last January I got lost out in the country. While I was toiling through the tall new grass, I saw a man with nothing on but his suspenders, tearing along like mad. He stopped just long enough to tell me what was up, and off he went again for the Iowa side of the Sioux river, which he cleared at a bound and fell into a snowdrift four feet deep. He said that himself and his wife had looked up the moon business and had planted their garden the evening before, but happened to get hold of a last year's almanac and missed it about four days. The result was that when he woke up that morning, the beets that he planted forty feet from the house had crushed in his cellar walls and a squash vine had taken the door off its hinges and was just mopping the floor with all there was left of his hired man, whom it had snatched out of bed in the attic. He didn't know where his wife was, but he saw some shreds of a nightgown and several agate buttons in the front yard as he fled. He said there were pea vines after him with pods on them large enough for ferry-boats. One could see by the way he was dressed that if he was a liar at all, he was not a Dakota thoroughbred sample."

After painting a beautiful portrait of the climate of the territory, in water colors, Mr. Groat takes his pen off his ear and lays himself out in this style:

"About two weeks ago I saw a farmer out behind a strawstack gathering into a heap a lot of old bones and pieces of hides and sprinkling salt on them. Yesterday I saw this same man selling a fine pair of steers to a butcher up town. They were so fat and had filled out so fast, that he had pieced out their hides with an old buffalo robe. This granger was a Sunday school superintendent before he came to Dakota, but he swore that these were the same cattle I had seen him kicking together behind the straw stack. He said all they had eaten was some wild grass that had sprung up in his door-yard where the women folks had thrown out a few tubs of warm soap suds on wash days. He said that he had learned that the best way to winter stock in Dakota was to knock them all to pieces in the fall and set them up again as wanted, otherwise, unless there was a blizzard every week, they were liable to get too fat and round on the native grass.

One would think that a man of Mr. Groat's unselfish disposition would be satisfied with this display of his fertile imagination but instead, he spits over his shoulder and giving his pen an extra grip, goes on in the following wild, unsubdued strain:

Last fall while in the territory, I stopped at a house to borrow a match to light my pipe with. The man told me to go right out in the garden and pick all I wanted. I did not know what he meant at first, but he went out with me and there was about half an acre growing of the finest parlor matches I ever saw. He said he had a poor crop the year before, because the seed was too good for such soil. This year he had mixed his seed with about one-fourth tooth picks and got a splendid yield. I went out after breakfast and saw the man blowing up Hubbard squashes with gunpowder. They were too large to be moved and the farmer wanted the land.

I noticed that one of his wife's legs was about eight inches longer than the other, and the man explained it thus: He said when they first came to Dakota they lived in a dugout, with nothing but the ground for a floor, from which they had to mow the grass once a day to find the baby. He said his wife had a habit of sitting with one leg over the other knee, and the leg that remained in contact with the soil got such a start that the other could never catch up.

These are but a few samples of the light, easy way Mr. Groat has of writing about the great territory. He finishes the last chapter with these words:

This territory must be divided sometime before the day of judgment, for how could the Almighty ever audit its accounts with only one set of clerical angels at work at a time?

Mad at the Northwest.

The lines west of the Missouri river and south of Omaha are filling the air with a howl that makes it very unpleasant for the ears of the Union Pacific managers. The trouble has been created, it is claimed, by the enterprise of Northwestern roads, that have taken advantage of the Union Pacific's Marysville link joining its Nebraska and Kansas systems. This link, it is said, enables the northwestern lines to penetrate the Southwestern territory that has heretofore been shut to them, and rush into Southern and Western Kansas the lumber product of the Northwestern states.

While the howl goes on and threats are being flung at the Union Pacific, that dignified corporation sits calmly on its own mound and smiles back a defiant smile. Heretofore the Southwestern roads have been able to keep Northwestern roads out of their territory by a set of combinations and system of arbitraries, and it fractures their heart to see the wall of monopoly broken down and the hosts of invaders pouring over the ruins. They claim that the Union Pacific's line is illegitimate and round about, and has no good reason for its existence. In regard to the matter the Chicago Times speaks as follows:

"Now, the fact is that so far as the business of the Northwest is involved, taking Topeka, Kan., as the distributing point, the Union Pacific and its connections are very nearly on an equality, and upon the point of the legitimacy of the business, the Southwestern Railway association is claiming just a trifle too much, and is treading on dangerous ground when it asserts its right to the monopoly of any traffic which can be reached by outside competing lines."

The Unionn Pacific has been told that it need not expect any favors from the Southwestern Railway association so long as it allows outside roads to use this new line to the detriment of the business of the association. The general manager has given it out that the link was constructed for the purpose for which it is now being used. It had been built as a needed outlet for the traffic of the Union Pacific and its connections, and would be used for that purpose, no matter whom it hurt. It was taking lumber and all freight offered from Omaha in the Kansas territory, and would continue to do so regardless of all threats. This kind of talk is pleasant to the ears of the Northwestern roads, and indicates that they will not be shut out of the Southwestern territory right away at least.

VILLARD COMING.

The Ex-President of the Northern Pacific Railway Will Return to Wall Street.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Henry Villard, ex-president of the Northern Pacific railway, will sail for this country next week. Offices have been engaged for him in the Mills building. He comes here in the interest of a syndicate of German banks and capitalists, which proposes, it is said, to invest large sums of money in American enterprises. The principal member is the Deutscher banks of Berlin. Mr. Villard has fully recovered his health, which became seriously impaired after the opening of the Northern Pacific railroad in September, 1883, and the development of the financial embarrassment which led to his resignation. It is also said that he has been able, to some extent, to recover his financial standing. But it is his desire that his return to Wall street shall be as quiet and unobtrusive as possible. The stories that have been widely circulated during the summer that he countenanced the efforts of friends here to connect him again with the Northern Pacific property are authoritatively denied. Mr. Villard will live again in his magnificent house at Madison avenue and Fiftieth street. He did not wish to go back there, but he has been unable to dispose of the place to any advantage. It cost him about $800,000. For a long time it was in the hands of trustees, awaiting an adjustment of Mr. Villard's accounts with the Oregon Railway and Navigation company. These accounts were settled last January, and the mansion came back to Mrs. Villard, in whose name it stands.

A Manitoba Branch.

Special to the Globe.

ELLENDALE, Dak., Oct. 8.—C. A Morrison, right of way agent of the Manitoba company, says the road between this place and Campbell, Minn., will be graded within two weeks. The road will not, however, be ironed to Ellendale this fall, since the manufacturers of railroad material cannot supply the demands this year. The road will not be fully completed until next spring. Some few weeks since a cargo of iron belonging to the Manitoba company went down in Lake Superior.

Railroads in Winona.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, Oct. 8.—General Superintendent Stone and General Freight Agent Ripley, of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road and Superintendent Holcomb and Assistant Superintendent Colman, of the Burlington & Northern, were in Winona yesterday on a tour of inspection. The Burlington doubtless intends to do a great deal for Winona in the near future, judging from the frequent visits of the high officials of the road and from the visit of the directors from Boston last week.

Jay Gould's Inspection.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—Jay Gould, accompanied by his son George Gould and wife, arrived by special train in this city to-day. The car was taken to the shops for repairs and its occupants went no one knows where. Mr. Gould is making a tour of inspection over all his lines.

Duluth Marine.

Special to the Globe.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 8.—Arrived: C. Tower, Jr., San Diego, Spokane, Cleveland, coal; Australasia, H. D. Alvorson, Ashtabula, coal; Niagara, Cleveland, railroad iron. Cleared: Winslow, Russia, Buffalo, wheat; Hecla, Nellie Reddington, Chicago, ore. Wheat rates quiet and unchanged; weather pleasant.

Washburn Marine.

Special to the Globe.

WASHBURN DOCKS, Oct. 8.—Arrived: City of Duluth, Chicago, merchandise; J. Fisk, Jr., Duluth; City of Fremont, Hancock. Cleared: City of Duluth and City of Fremont, Duluth; Fisk, Buffalo, flour.

Chips From the Ties.

The Spokane & Palouse railroad, extending from Marshall to Belmont, W. T., will be opened for freight business Oct. 15, after which date shipments can be billed to and from points on that line at the following rates: From points on the Northern Pacific railroad east of and including Bismarck and Eastern common points at same rates as to Spokane Falls, W. T. From stations on the Spokane & Palouse railroad to points on the Northern Pacific railroad east of and including Bismarck and Eastern common points, at rates as per east-bound Through Tariff and Classification No. 101. From points west of Bismarck and east of Helena as per distance Tariff No. 148. To and from local points on Northern Pacific railroad west of Helena, and from all stations on the Spokane and Palouse raiload to local points on the Northern Pacific railroad east of Helena and west of Bismarck at rates as per Distance Tariff No. 111 (or 116.) Between all local stations on the Spokane and Palouse railroad at rates as per Distance Tariff No. 111 (or 116.) Shipments from and to points on Helena & Jefferson County railroad are subject to arbitraries as per Tariff No. 205. Stations on the Spokane & Palouse railroad are as follows: Spangle, Rosalia, Oakesdale, Belmont.

The railways are putting down a great deal of money within the city limits of Omaha this year, for permanent improvements. The amount expended by the Union Pacific is roughly estimated at $700,000, that by the Belt at $200,000, that by the Burlington at $150,000, and that by the St. Paul & Omaha at $20,000. This includes land bought, buildings erected, bridges and new tanks built, and their share of the viaducts, but does not, of course, include the Union Pacific expenditure on the river bridge.

The following additional stations on the line of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railroad west of Devil's Lake will be opened for business Oct. 11, 1886: Denbigh, 82.26 miles west of Devil's Lake; Granville, 95.71 miles; Norwich, 103.63 miles; Minot, second crossing of the Mouse river, 117.34 miles.

General Manager Stone and General Freight Agent Ripley, of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, were in the city yesterday consulting with the officials of the Burlington & Northern.

A new sleeper, built in Dayton, O., for the St. Paul & Duluth road, arrived in the city yesterday morning. It is named "Oneota," and is a beauty from an architectural standpoint.

The name of the station on the Dakota division of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad known as Terry, has been changed to Kent.

Vice President Oakes and his assistant, Mr. Odell, are expected back from their Northwestern trip this morning.

General Freight Agent Bird, of the Milwaukee road, left for home in his special car yesterday afternoon.

One thousand Chinese are now employed on the Cascade division of the Northern Pacific railroad.

Pocketbooks,

Finest line in the city. Edward H. Biggs, 114 East Third street, St. Paul, Minn.

Have You Seen

McLain's stock of underwear and hosiery. He has the best goods at the lowest prices of any store in the city. McLain's, 384 Wabasha street.

Ladies

Do you want a pure, blooming Complexion? If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's content. It does away with Sallowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWENTY; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application.

WORTH READING!

This advertisement is worth reading, even if you are not in the habit of reading advertisements, for we can save money for you. You will want some article of

JEWELRY, WATCH, DIAMOND OR SILVERWARE

About this time, and we can show you how to get it for less money than you can duplicate it for anywhere in the West. Our goods are not the class

GOODS OFTEN FOUND IN PAWNBROKERS' STORES,

But will equal any Jewelry Stock in the state in quality, and surpass any in variety and size.

WE CARRY FULL LINES OF

WATCHES,

DIAMONDS,

Solid Gold and Roll, Quarter-Plate and Gold Front

JEWELRY,

For Ladies, Gents and Children,

Clocks,

Bronzes,

Field and Opera Glasses,

(Best assortment of Opera Glasses in the city).

Spectacles,

Gold Pens,

Revolvers,

Cutlery,

Music Boxes,

Violins,

Banjos

and Guitars.

A FAIR

PROPOSITION!

We will send an assortment of Watches, Rings or other goods from our stock, except Guns, Music Boxes and Clocks, to any party desiring it. Give us about the price you wish to pay and an idea of what you want, and we will give you the advantage of our experience and a selection from our immense stock, the largest and most varied in the Northwest. These goods will be sent by express, C. O. D., with privilege of examination, and return all the goods if you are not satisfied. Our business on the above plan is about half of the total business done, and rapidly increasing. We only ask you to pay express charges if goods are not taken.

GOLD WATCHES.

$20—WORTH $28—HUNTING FILLED case; plain, engine-turned; warranted to wear twenty years; movement is stem wind and set; Elgin quick-train chronometer balance, patent center pinion. Shows but little usage.

$75—WORTH $115—THIS IS ONE OF THE handsomest watches made, elaborately engraved and notched edges, damaskeen, engine-turned, with wild rose and branch on back, raised plain shield on front, ¾-plate Elgin movement, adjusted to heat and cold, four pairs jewels in setting, stem wind and set, case weighs nearly 60 dwt., shows but little wear, guaranteed for perfect time.

$85—WORTH $125—BEST B. W. RAYmond Elgin movement, all the latest improvements, adjusted stem wind and set, 18-k. gold, open face, case weighing over 62 dwt., Louis XIV. style, palace hinge, border and edges decorated with fine scroll work. This watch shows wear but a trifle. Great bargain.

$45—PROBABLY COST $150—HUNTING plain 18-k. solid gold case, perfectly smooth, oval shape; movement is Joseph R. Johnson, the celebrated English maker; four pairs extra jewels in settings; adjusted; is in perfect condition; decided bargain; shows some wear.

$65—WORTH $95—LOUIS XIV. BOX hinge hunting, solid 14-k. gold case, extension top back, plain front, edges fine scroll engraving, stem wind and set, nickel, adjusted, full-jeweled, Elgin movement; shows but little usage.

$15—COST NOT LESS THAN $65—18-K. solid gold hunting case; weighs about 20 dwt.; beautiful bouquet on back of case, front engraved with a village bristling with church towers, lake in front dotted with ships, flags floating to the breeze; movement is full jeweled, Swiss make, in perfect preservation; been in use some time; great bargain.

$10—WORTH $30—OPEN-FACE 16-K. gold case; movement is full jeweled, key wind, warranted to keep good time; a rare bargain.

FOR $25 WE WILL SELL A LADY'S watch, hunting solid gold, handsomely engraved, Mansard case with stem wind and set, nickel, full-jeweled Swiss movement, chronometer balance; shows no wear in the least.

$22.50—WORTH $40—PERFECTLY plain open-face, 14-k. case, square dial, attractive and neatly decorated; movement is nickel, full ruby jeweled, stem wind, with best rolled plate, has fob chain in silk-lined case; makes a very nobby rig.

$30 WILL PURCHASE A VERY HEAVY solid gold lady's hunting case, plain Mansard style, movement is the latest improved Waltham, stem wind and set; is guaranteed two years for accurate time; this watch we took in trade, otherwise we could not sell it for less than $50.

$20—COST $45—HUNTING, BOSS FILLED Mansard case, top and bottom engraved, center engine-turned; full-jeweled, quick-train, William Ellery Waltham movement; is warranted to keep time on the second.

$55—WORTH $80—HEAVY SOLID 18-k. hunting case, elaborately carved and engraved, representing birds, flowers and leaves; movement is Illinois Watch company make, adjusted, stem wind and set, four pairs extra jewels in setting; great bargain and excellent timepiece.

SILVER WATCHES.

$5 WILL BUY A 3-OZ. HUNTING COIN silver case, with full jeweled lever Swiss movement. This watch has been marked down from $8, and would cost new at least $15.

$10 WILL BUY A HUNTING, COIN SILver case with very fine 18-k. gold plate; movement is nickel, full jeweled, chronometer balance; is an elegant looking watch and fine timepiece.

$4—COST $20—HUNTING SILVER 3-OZ. case, full jeweled, English movement, in good condition.

FOR $8 WE WILL SELL A VERY HANDsome open-face silver watch; lady's size; stem wind and set; splendid timepiece.

$8 WILL PURCHASE A 3-OZ. HUNTING silver case, with fine Elgin movement; great bargain; nearly new.

$6—WORTH $15—HUNTING COIN SILver case, gold joints, full ruby jeweled, Swiss movement, in perfect order, is an accurate timer and fine-looking watch.

FOR $10 WE WILL SELL A 3-OZ. CASE, open-face, with first-class stem wind and set, quick train Elgin movement; watch is almost new; would cost $17.

$4 WILL BUY A VERY NICE LITTLE open-face, coin silver watch, with fine Swiss movement, in good condition; is key winder.

$10 FOR A LOUIS XIV.-STYLE, BOXhinge case, heavily plated with 18-k. gold; movement is full-jeweled, nickel, stem winder; is an excellent looking watch, and a great bargain at the price offered.

DIAMONDS.

$80—WORTH $125—LADY'S LACE PIN, star and crescent, set with eight white sparkling diamonds of rare brilliancy; mounting is polished 14-k. gold, with small raised gold beads on top; others from $10 to $300.

FOR $60 WE WILL SELL A PAIR OF DIAmond eardrops; stones perfectly matched in shape, white and free from imperfection; weigh 1¼ karats; mounting is latest style and drop close to the ear; over fifty other pairs from $3 to $650.

WE KEEP IN STOCK A NUMBER OF loose stones, consisting of diamonds, rubies, sapphires, etc., which we are prepared to set in any design mounting wanted.

LADIES' FANCY SOLID GOLD RINGS, $1 to $15.

DIAMOND RINGS, $3.50 TO $600.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF DIAmonds, from $2.50 to $750, in Rings, Studs, Collar Buttons, Brooches, Crescents, Crosses, Lockets, Scarf Pins, Eardrops, etc.

NO WATCHES LEAVE WITHOUT BEING carefully examined and put in repair by some of the best watchmakers in the country.

CHRISTMAS

DAY

IS COMING!

and so are the

Magnificent Gifts

Which the

CUSTOM OF YEARS

Compels us to Present to our Customers.

READ THE

LIST,

And see how to secure one of the following Presents. To every customer who makes a purchase, however small, we give a numbered ticket, and on Christmas next representatives of the press will select the recipients of these gifts in a manner satisfactory to all.

A FRENCH BIRD CLOCK, WROUGHT IN solid walnut, decorated with groups of birds and animals; each half hour a bird with gay plumage appears and sings a sweet song of exquisite notes. Every hour of the day, immediately after the clock strikes, it plays a tune that equals the finest music box. This clock is valued at $400.

A SOLID 14-K GOLD WATCH, SWISS nickel movement, full ruby jeweled and ruby jeweled center post; stem wind and set; Berguet hair spring chronometer balance; diamond set, gold hands, case beautifully engraved with the well-known picture "Monarch of the Glenn" on one side and landscape and shield on the other. This is one of the celebrated U. Mosimann & Son make. Chains in heavy solid gold, fancy link. Charm, has head of Ceres cut in intaglio with gold trimmings. Value $200.

A MAMMOTH MUSIC BOX OF EXQUISite workmanship, performing the choicest melodies, having a handsome supporting table; valued at $300.

A DOZEN EACH OF SILVER KNIVES, forks, tablespoons and teaspoons, in handsome velvet case; valued at $150.

A VERY ELEGANT PAIR OF GENUINE Lemaire opera glasses, in pearl and gold; value, $40.

A SILVER SET OF THE MOST ELABORate and latest design, complete in six pieces; valued at $150.

A BEAUTIFUL SOLID GOLD LADIES' watch. The case is ornamented with a beautiful wreath and bouquet of flowers in five tints of mounted gold. The movement is a fine Waltham stem-wind and set. The chain is a late style of double strand with beautiful slide, neat tips and bar and a solid gold locket ornamented with hand carving and enamel; value $150.

A BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE SET OF EAR drops and pin with nine diamonds, eleven pearls, three beautiful porcelain vignettes and set in Guinea gold; this was made a long time ago and is believed to have been an heirloom in some old English family; it must have been very expensive when made, and now possesses a value in the eyes of antiquarians for age beyond its commercial value.

EVERY LITTLE GIRL UNDER 12 YEARS in the United States is invited to call or send her name, with stamped envelope, and receive a ticket free, without regard to purchase, for the beautiful French doll with diamond eardrops.

FAIRY PRINCESS.

This doll was bought in Paris for this express purpose, and will be here in a few days, and we expect she will excel any of her predecessors in beauty; these gifts will be on show at No. 45 Jackson street until Christmas.

THESE GIFTS ARE NOT TO BE CONnected with any lottery or gift enterprise whatever. I give you full value for your money when you buy your goods, and take this way to advertise my business.

Fine Lot of Gold-Headed Canes for Presentation, $4.00 to $25.00

Call and examine our stock, and, having found you can buy fine goods of us for more than

25 PER CENT. LESS

Than anywhere else, make your purchase and get your ticket for the above presents.

We make a specialty of sending goods by express, C. O. D., with privilege of examination.

MONEY TO LOAN ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, GEMS, AND ALL GOODS OF VALUE.

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E. LYTLE, PAWNBROKER,

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WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, CLOCKS AND RICH NOVELTIES.

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