

IT LOOKS LIKE CHURCH.

The Judge Said to Have Positive Assurances That He Will be Appointed Governor.

And Marshal Maratta Asserts That Gil Pierce's Shoes Are Labeled Church.

But the People of Dakota Reported to Have a Decided Leaning Toward Day.

Ignatius Donnelly at Grand Forks-- A Jail Moved on Bob Sleights.

Special to the Globe.

Huron, Dak., Dec. 10.—The governorship matter is becoming quite interesting, and is discussed in every place. Judge L.



Judge Church. K. Church to-day denied the statement telegraphed from Washington that he had given M. H. Day his endorsement. It is intimated by knowing eyes that Judge Church has positive assurance of his appointment.

Special to the Globe. GRAND FORKS, Dak., Dec. 10.—A committee of the chamber of commerce here to-day had an interview with Ignatius Donnelly, who last night lectured here to a immense audience, and urged upon him certain improvements in which the people of Minnesota and Dakota are equally interested. They were graciously treated and received valuable suggestions. Donnelly has an opinion that the Minnesota legislature would be conservative, and the farmer element would largely dominate. The chamber met tonight to consider legislation required by this valley. Among the questions agitating the people is a merchants' telegraph line between here and St. Paul and Duluth.

Special to the Globe. REDFIELD, Dak., Dec. 10.—The one-story building which was located at Ashton and used as a county jail while that town held the county seat, was ordered by the county commissioners to have this week. The building was moved on bob-sleighs drawn by four horses, and presented quite a novel appearance on being brought into town. The building will be used here for the same purpose as formerly, pending the erection of a new court house.

Special to the Globe. MINNEHAHA COUNTY FOR DAY. ST. PAUL, Dec. 10.—The Democrats of Minnehaha county are almost unanimously in favor of the appointment of M. H. Day to the governorship. They are not opposed to Judge Church, but as between the two (and every one is satisfied that one of these gentlemen will receive the appointment, and very soon), they think Mr. Day is justly entitled to the office. Day has been a Dakotian for years, while Judge Church has been in Dakota scarcely one year, and came with his commission as judge in his pocket. To Mr. Day is largely due the union of sentiment existing among the Democrats of Dakota, and the splendid results he has made in the campaign shows conclusively the love he has upon the people of Dakota at large.

Special to the Globe. GATHERED AT GRAND FORKS. A Breezy Budget of News From a Busy Evening City.

Special to the Globe. GRAND FORKS, Dec. 12.—Sneb mild, bright weather as we have had here the past week would charm even a Floridian. A week ago it was from 30° to 40° below; now it is as much above, and the snow is melting fast. Younger is going out of this point at the rate of about sixty cars, or 30,000 bushels, per day. There is still 1,000,000 bushels in the elevators, and probably 500,000 bushels held back for seed and feed. The bulk is marked. Younger is going out of this point at the rate of about sixty cars, or 30,000 bushels, per day. There is still 1,000,000 bushels in the elevators, and probably 500,000 bushels held back for seed and feed. The bulk is marked. Younger is going out of this point at the rate of about sixty cars, or 30,000 bushels, per day. There is still 1,000,000 bushels in the elevators, and probably 500,000 bushels held back for seed and feed. The bulk is marked.

Special to the Globe. FRESH FROM FARGO. The Mayor is to be Scandalized--Sensational Alliance Cases Coming.

Special to the Globe. FARGO, Dec. 10.—Mayor Scott is still absent upon his Eastern tour. He will be serenaded and congratulated upon his return... The second toboggan slide will be in operation Saturday. It utilizes the river and gives a long slide... The Yerra Rose company has its annual reunion and ball Dec. 17, and it is not to be open to the public... Another attempt to sell the electric plant has failed, and the council offers to contract for a third tower... The snow has thawed freely in the winter months... Dr. Wear has returned from Illinois alone, with the gratification of some parties... On Thursday, the 22d cars in the Northern Pacific yards consigned to Fargo and her merchants, which indicates business activity... For some weeks back the old court house, which has obstructed the streets for a month past, has about reached its destination... The varied uses of the Y. M. C. A... Judge McConnell opened court a week or two ago, and probably continue a couple of months, as the docket is large. It is said

Special to the Globe. MR. ZIEBACH'S SARCASTIC. The Veteran Democrat Addresses a Outing Epistle to the Nation's Chief Magistrate.

Delegate Gifford Asserts That the Present Congress Will Do Nothing for Dakota.

The Attempt of South Dakota to Force Its Way Into the Union of States.

Lamar's Decisions Favorable to Women--Status of the Sioux Reservation Bill.

Special to the Globe.

Huron, Dec. 10.—The letter of Hon. P. M. Ziebach, withdrawing from the gubernatorial race, was a model of elegant sarcasm. Mr. Ziebach said his way in a cool and independent manner, which was simply startling to the officials who read it. He expressed his opinions as freely as though he were not holding a lucrative office under the man to whom his letter was addressed; and he spoke of the opinion of every Democrat in Dakota when he reminded the president that there are offices to be given out by the governor within the next few months which aggregate a sum of upwards of \$200,000 in salaries alone; besides the fact that the president is doing on the part of the officeholders, for whose integrity the Democratic party is responsible before the people. In the same strain, and in the same line of thought, is the letter of Hon. John K. Wilson, who has resigned his office as a result of the subject in words of fire. Mr. Wilson did not tell the president that he was once the

CHOICE OF THE DEMOCRATS. For their delegate, and that he ran when Mr. Cleveland did for president; but a friend explained to the president who he is and what he has done. The president reached the spot, Mr. Cleveland has seen some very interesting letters from the Empire recently, and not the least influential was one from a Republican at Fargo. He said, "I am a Republican, but I am a citizen. I am interested in this territory both as a citizen and as a Republican. I would like to see a Republican administration of the country and of the territory. But as the administration of the country is Democratic, I want to see a Democratic administration of the territory. Or, if you want a Republican administration of the territory, tell Pierce so, and tell him to put only Republicans on guard. In short, be one thing or the other." It is said that this letter went into the interior department basket, and was not seen by the president until Secretary Lamar showed it to him and asked him what to do with it. The president is reported to have read it carefully twice or more and then to have said: "Bring me the case of the Dakota governorship. I believe it ought to be settled."

GIFFORD FEELS GOOD, But He Thinks Congress Will Do Nothing for Dakota.

Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Of all the happy faces of the elect and re-elect in congress, Judge Gifford presents the most smiling front. True, Mr. Day ran him close to defeat, circumstances being considered, but Gifford says, "I got there the same way, and he is pleased. But Mr. Gifford, in his mind, is a very uncomplimentary time to say something uncomplimentary of the Democratic majority in the house. He remarks, "This congress will do nothing for Dakota's people in the matter of division or of statehood. The house is afraid to force their way into the Union, and it is the common expression of opinion that this proclamation will only redress to the general disadvantage and disgrace of the movement. Hon. L. G. Johnson, chairman of the Democratic territorial committee, upon being asked by the GLOBE representative what the effect of this proclamation would be, said:

IT WILL BE DISASTROUS. To the cause of admission, not only to those who desire to have the territory divided, but to the southern part admitted as a state, but to all who desire admission in any form. I think it will only heap disgrace upon the name of Dakota, and the hands of our real friends in congress, so that no consideration whatever will be given to the subject this session. It will at any rate drag the South Dakota Republican ring deep into the mire, and if their frantic efforts to push their senators and congressmen into the capitol, so far as can judge, nobody thinks will be of this last move, and even men who would like to see South Dakota come into the Union deprecate the movement taken by Gov. Mellette. It shows, however, that he and his friends are determined to keep the attitude of revolution and attempt to force their way to admission, no matter what the consequences may be to Dakota or themselves. It seems to me that it will not be won for them and delay for all of us. As far as I am concerned, it does not particularly grieve me, our folks do not enter and do not care, and we have generally prepared a safe place to land on. I think that if at the end of the session neither South Dakota nor the whole territory is admitted, our folks who want to see the whole territory admitted will be in a better position than the South Dakota people will. Meantime we are going to squat and watch the night.

FAVORABLE TO WOMEN. How Secretary Lamar is Getting Solid With the Ladies.

Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Secretary Lamar, who is a gallant man, shows himself even more so in his administration of land department matters. He has recently issued two decisions which ought to make him a hero in the eyes of woman's rights people everywhere. He decided, a few days ago, that when a single woman had taken upon her a homestead entry, and before making her final proof of settlement, she lost no rights by getting married, and if her husband has a claim she can keep her own and it will not be possible to take it away from her, provided she complies with the law like any other citizen. This decision is a landmark on the ground that the requirements of the homestead law are all conditions subsequent to settlement, and her marriage did not of necessity prevent her from remaining on and improving her

land. If she should lose the land before she might, she would be left with the fact of marriage, but the fact of abandonment. Another decision which is a good thing for women is to the effect that a widow may make in her own right a homestead entry, although at the time she also had a homestead entry on behalf of her deceased husband, upon which final proof has not been made. In this case it is not required of the widow that she live upon her deceased husband's claim, if she has complied with the law to the time of his death, and she may live upon the remainder of the period required by law, she can claim and receive a patent for it. In the meantime she can live on her own claim, if she chooses, to perfect the title to that. Mr. Lamar proposes to give to the homestead law the same force and effect to single women as to married proprietors and make their own way in the world just as independently of the other sex as can be possible.

CIVILIZING THE INDIAN. The Proposition to Establish Indian Warehouses at St. Paul and Other Western Points.

Such a Movement Likely to Bring the Red Man Much Nearer to Self-Support.

How an Increase of Commissioners Would be Likely to be Productive of Good Results.

Advantages and Disadvantages of the Establishment of Warehouses in the West.

Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The proposal to remove the Indian warehouse from St. Paul to the West is one which has a great deal more importance than the local interests seem to place upon it. It is a question which is intimately connected with the whole question of the administration of the Indian office. R. V. Belt, who is chief of the Indian commission, in the office of Secretary Lamar, and has had long years of experience in Indian administration—a man of ripe views on Indian civilization, and who is consulted constantly by the secretary and commissioner, says it would, in all probability, be the wisest thing to place Indian warehouses at different points in the West, rather than concentrate the whole machinery of distribution of supplies in one warehouse in New York city. As the Indian office is now organized, there is no executive official stationed near the Indian agencies and tribes. The reports have to be made from very distant parts of the country to Washington, where not always the fullest information and comprehension of circumstances are had, and the weight of suggestion and argument will lie in the direction of dividing the executive board of the Indian office into at least three, if not six, offices, so that there might be one of three or two of six sub-commissioners on the Pacific coast and the rest

THIS SIDE OF THE ROCKIES. These various officials to be stationed at points which would be controlled and where they could receive directly the reports from agents, inspectors and special officers of the department, and be able to issue orders more directly and promptly and effectively than at the present time. It would therefore seem that Mr. Wellborn could not longer blind himself to the importance of pushing to a final issue this most important measure, important both for the advancement of the Indian and the welfare of Dakota.

INDICATIONS FAVORABLE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE PRESENT SESSION. Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—There will be no cessation of activity on the part of those who are influential in securing the establishment of two new judicial districts for Dakota during the present session of congress. Mr. Randall, the man who holds the strings to the executive department on the subject, and has expressed an intelligent appreciation of the situation. He did not say that he would favor the new departure, but he did give the visitors to understand that he would not oppose it. It is not to be feared that further explanations of the circumstances and needs of the people will win his advocacy of the cause, which is certainly commendable. The judicial districts are not only of enormous proportions in Dakota, but it is well known that the business is rapidly growing, and that justice is being deferred and punishment delayed by the present condition of affairs in the several districts.

HILL GOING TO DAKOTA. Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Hon. W. D. Hill, of Ohio, has decided to go to Dakota to reside next summer. It is alleged that his interest in Dakota and her welfare was used against him in the recent campaign. It was said that he was more interested in the territory than in his own district, and this statement was used to his detriment with many voters.

KLEINER'S CATTLE. Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Hon. J. J. Kleiner, of Indiana, was not a candidate for re-election this year. His interests are in the West, and he has 6,000 acres of pasture on the plateaus of the alleged bad lands, and he also has cattle upon a thousand hills. The coming of gentlemen of means and intelligence, as well as of national reputation and prestige, will certainly prove beneficial to the empire.

JAMESTOWN JOTTINGS. Doings of the People at the Metropolis of the Jim.

Special to the Globe.

JAMESTOWN, Dak., Dec. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blythe left for Wisconsin on winter's visit with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Matthews attended a reception at Fargo given by Col. Benton last week. The free reading room management have arranged to give a series of three musicals during the winter, the proceeds to be used for the reading room. The band will consist of home talent... Ed Blumner, a man employed on Jon Dell's ranch near Medina, about thirty-five miles west of here, was killed by a falling tree and was badly frozen. His limbs will probably have to be amputated. Sheriff McKeeble brought him to this city, where he is being treated at the hospital. Mrs. J. C. Waid is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Galvin... The ladies of the Presbyterian church gave a social on the evening of the 7th inst. The band will consist of home talent... Ed Blumner, a man employed on Jon Dell's ranch near Medina, about thirty-five miles west of here, was killed by a falling tree and was badly frozen. 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