

UNCLE SAM'S NEW MEN.

The President Makes Several Important Changes Among the Postmasters in Minnesota.

Two of the Offices Affected Are Those at Stillwater and Albert Lea—The Lucky Ones.

Status of the Floods at Bismarck and Mandan—Passengers Transferred.

All Ready at Sioux City to Begin the Trial of the Haddock Murder Case.

Special to the Globe. WASHINGTON, March 22.—The president appointed the following named postmasters to-day:

John McCarthy at Stillwater, Minn., vice E. G. Butts, commission expired.

John McCarthy was born in County Cork, Ireland, in 1845. His parents came to this country when he was a minor and he settled in Peterboro, Canada West, where he resided until 1862, when he went to Stillwater, Minn. In 1864 he was elected postmaster and remained three years, returning to Stillwater in 1867, where he has since resided, and since which time he has been in active business.

Mr. McCarthy has always been considered an honest, upright man, and although an earnest, active politician, has but few enemies. He has always been a prominent Democrat and a faithful, persistent worker for his party first, and all the time to him have been the satisfaction of seeing the country prospering under a Republican majority of from 1,000 to 1,200 and landing it safely in the Democratic camp. Twice has he been elected to the legislature, and he has polled 900 ahead of some of his ticket. As chairman of the county Democratic committee, he has been successful in securing the State's majority of 1,000 in 1884 changed to 250 Democratic. For six years he has been city assessor, his last term expiring in April. For his ability and competency in the position to which he has been appointed there can be no doubt, and on every hand his appointment meets the approval of the best business men in the city.

Evening he stated that he should resign his chairmanship of both county and city committees and devote himself to the duties of the office to which he is appointed.

AT ALBERT LEA. D. K. Stacy, at Albert Lea, Minn., vice Hans O. Harkness, resigned.

D. K. Stacy is a young man about 27 years of age, a son of the late Stacy, one of the old wheelhorses of Democracy in Southern Minnesota. The appointment was an active and energetic worker in the cause of the election, and his services have thus been appropriately rewarded.

OTHER APPOINTMENTS. William G. Swigart, at Maquokette, Ia., vice F. W. Johnson, commission expired.

Christian Johnson, at Austin, Minn., vice H. O. Bedford, removed; Frank E. Newell, at Morrison, Minn., vice M. L. Torpey, resigned; William M. Underhill, at Oconto, Wis., vice Francis C. Sharpe, removed.

THE FLOODS. But a little change in the situation—related travelers get away.

Special to the Globe. BISMARCK, Dak., March 22.—The wrath of the water elements is still unabated. But little change is noted in the condition of the floods from yesterday. During last night the water south of the city seemed to recede as if the gorge below had broken and given the pent-up furies relief. A fall of twelve inches was noted in a short time, but this was a temporary relief, as the water occurred, bringing it back to high water mark. Since noon but little change has occurred. The water has varied two to three inches, but gravitates back to about the same position.

Travelers from the east, on their return to the city, were held up for several days awaiting developments, were

JUBILANT THIS MORNING at the announcement that they would all be transferred in boats to day to the Mandan side, where they were summoned to meet them on their journey. Faces that an hour before could have been measured only with elastic tape lines were suddenly transformed into wide gape smiles, bounded each end by an ear. The doleful chant of "Jesse James" was replaced by the strains of music up from the Northern Pacific depot and east gloom over the entire city, suddenly glided into the glad refrain, "Home-ward Bound," and with waving caps, bonnets, handkerchiefs, napkins, aprons and other garments, the train pulled out at 12 m. and moved to the bridge across the river.

BOATS WERE WAITING to transfer as many as possible, and during the afternoon thirty-five passengers, with baggage, were transferred from the Bismarck side to the Mandan side, and about 100 more from that side back to Bismarck. Other transfers will be made to-morrow as fast as possible, but the work will be slow till larger boats can be obtained. The Helena is on the way down from above and is expected some time to-morrow to make the trip to Washburn, Painted Wood bridge, eight miles south, another ten miles south and numerous smaller ones between there and the city are

CARRIED AWAY. making communication between Washburn and Bismarck impossible. The vast expanse of water south of the city has gorged the mouth of Apple creek and backed that stream up until water to the depth of two feet runs over the railroad track east of the city. The west-bound train to-day passed safely, and so far as heard from, the 5 o'clock train for the east has passed the danger mark in safety. One juror was promptly excused by Judge Francis to-day when he informed the court that he had a large band of sheep south of the city, and that the top of his house and nobody to drive them to water. Notwithstanding the demoralized condition of court to-day by reason of the absence of jurors and witnesses, the judge set down twenty-five jury fees for trial to-morrow.

Special to the Globe. MANDAN, Dak., March 22.—The water is twelve inches lower than yesterday and falling slowly. No great damage has been done in town. Only the low lying portions have been covered. No suffering of any kind exists. The railroad company expects to transfer all the passengers and mail to-morrow without difficulty.

Haddock Murder Trial. Special to the Globe. SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 22.—Everything is in readiness for the opening of the trial of the alleged Haddock murderers to-morrow at 9 a. m. A special panel of seven jurors from this city, and so far as announced, with the regular panel, will make 100 men from which to select the trial jury. Much interest is manifested here, and in order to prevent a jam in the court room, tickets of admission will be issued by the sheriff to those who apply, until the room is filled and then further admittance refused. It will probably take two or three days to get a jury and arrange the court preliminaries so that the trial will begin before Monday next. There are rumors that objections will be raised to all the judges of this district, but this is not known for a certainty outside of the immediate circle of the defense.

Albertson, who has been selected for trial

AN ACADEMY CLOSED.

The Breaking Up of a Once Flourishing Institution.

YANKTON, Dak., March 22.—To-day the last of the original founders of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in this city—Mother Ignatius Lynch and Mother DeSales—took their departure for Morris, Minn., where they will reside in the future. The breaking up of this once flourishing institution dates from the time when Sister Mary Paul took the notion into her head of eloping with the convalescing physician some three years ago. Sister Mary Paul was treasurer and business manager of the college, and while endeavoring to construct and furnish the large and commodious building, which the seminary afterwards occupied, only succeeded in accumulating some three years' worth of the expenses and leaving debts unpaid to the amount of \$30,000 at the time she left the institution. Bishop Marty could afford the sisters no relief, but offered to assume the liabilities if the building was sold, and the sisters were obliged to accept the offer. The building was sold for \$10,000, and the sisters moved into smaller apartments, and the academy building was converted into a school for Indian boys. The bishop then forbade the sisters from further teaching, their numbers dwindled from nearly twenty teachers to but two, and those left Yankton this morning. This may be in accordance with the natural course of things in the Catholic church, but it seems cruel to inflict so severe a punishment for the misdeeds of a single one of their number—if, indeed, it be a just one. Perhaps 100 young ladies of this territory and neighboring states received instruction at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, and all who have now grown to womanhood will sincerely regret the misdeeds which have followed the sisters during the past few years, and the college at Morris has occasion to rejoice at having secured so valuable an acquisition as Mothers DeSales and Lynch.

Wisconsin Legislature.

Special to the Globe. MADISON, Wis., March 22.—The assembly to-day passed a bill authorizing the state board of supervision to purchase machinery and carry on the business of manufacturing in the state. The object of the bill was to prevent alleged snide companies that are springing up throughout the state from organizing. The bill was refused third reading by a vote of 43 to 43. Bills were passed: Making the governor, state superintendent and the state university members of the board of regents, and providing that the alumni of the university may nominate five members of the board; providing that salaried members be forbidden to give or sell public lands in a town where a person may resort for liquor as well as in the town where he resides; and providing a penalty for damage done to trees. The senate resolution was concurred in, proposing an amendment to the state constitution to make the clerk of the supreme court, ex-officio chief justice. Bills were indefinitely postponed: Establishing a board of examiners of railroad telegraph operators; providing for the license question; and the vote on the application of the city upon the application of the residents voters. A dull day was passed by the senate. The committee on roads and bridges presented a bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river at and point between Prairie du Chien and La Crosse.

Stewart's Appointment.

Special to the Globe. WASHINGTON, March 22.—The appointment by the president to-day of Dudley W. Stewart as collector of internal revenue at Davenport, Ia., to succeed W. C. Thompson, recently deceased, is regarded as a triumph of straight out Democracy, although very little is known here as to the backing of the senatorial candidate, the late District Attorney Finch, is known to have spoken very highly to the president in favor of Mr. Stewart, who is a retired business man of the city of Davenport. The salary of the position is \$4,500 per annum, and the senatorial district of Iowa is the most important in the state. For the last fiscal year, ending June 30, 1886, the internal revenue collections amounted to \$2,271,460.50, and the only distillery in the state is located in this district. A part of the territory of the district was transferred to the Second, Oct. 2, 1874, and later, on Aug. 20, 1885, the district was further enlarged by the additions of portions of the Fourth and Fifth, which now embraces in all twenty-nine counties.

The Dakota G. A. R.

Special to the Globe. JAMESTOWN, Dak., March 22.—A large number of G. A. R. men arrived yesterday evening and this morning to attend the fourth annual encampment of the department of Dakota. Posts from all over the territory are present. The Grand Forks, Fargo, Wahpeton and Valley City posts came in on early trains. Aberdeen, Yankton, Sioux Falls and Huron have large post representations. At the business meeting this afternoon Commander Jones appointed a committee on credentials consisting of Judge Palmer, of Sioux Falls, D. W. Spalding, assistant adjutant general of the department, and Comrade Selvey. Important business comes up to-morrow, and a prominent and honorable factor to be the only names mentioned, with a probability of Allen's selection. The choice will be made Thursday.

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NINETY YEARS OF AGE.

The Aged Emperor of Germany Celebrates His Birthday with Pomp and Circumstance.

His Loyal Subjects Vie with Each Other in Expressions of Affectionate Devotion.

Brilliant Scenes in the Capital of the German Empire—Decorations Bestowed.

The British Government Outlines Its Policy Regarding Affairs in Ireland.

BERLIN, March 22.—The nineteenth anniversary of Emperor William's birthday was ushered in by the pealing of bells in all the churches, the tower of the town hall, and the sounding of a choral. The city is decorated as it never was before. Garlands, flags, laurels, festoons of evergreens, bright drapery and brilliant carpets are hung in every conspicuous spot where ornaments can be fastened to the walls or the ceiling of the town. Conspicuous in the extreme elegance of their decorations are the royal academy and the university buildings, and the city residence of the crown prince, Frederick William. The monument erected to the emperor is covered with a wreath and flowers.

Wherever there is a bust or statue of the emperor in a shop window or other exposed place it is buried in flowers. The people are all out in holiday attire and the streets are thronged with the day special memorial religious services were held in all the churches and synagogues and the edifices were crowded in every case. The children from all the schools in the city went in processions accompanied by bands of music and singing services. The students' procession passed the palace and was a grand affair. They went in carriages, of which there were several hundred, and carried the bright banners of the various school and college societies and associations which they were to sing and play during the day. The long line of carriages was preceded and followed by students on horseback. Passing the palace the bands played the national anthem, "Gott erhalte den Kaiser" and "Gott erhalte den Kaiser." The emperor appeared at the window as the procession was moving past and bowed, remaining there a considerable time. The great crowd in the street gave him an ovation, the multitude cheering and waving their hats and handkerchiefs. All the members of the imperial family and their princely guests drove in procession to the palace and personally tendered their congratulations to the emperor. The procession was cheered by the crowds in the streets. The municipal procession was preceded by heralds and marshals bearing the town banner, the white body of the evangelist, the chief civil and military authorities, members of the German science, art and commerce; the directors of the gymnasium and the burgesses and communal officers, in all over 2,000 persons. The procession was accompanied by several bands, which played marches and other popular tunes. The emperor's procession went in state from the town hall to attend the commemorative religious services in the church of St. Nicholas. The clergymen were all full-robed and the officials wore their uniforms and regalia. The second march was that of the German organ played a prelude. "The Saviour's Regem," and the chanting of the Ambrosian hymn. The festival sermon was preached by Provost Bruehner. At noon a royal salute of 100 guns was fired from the Zeughausplatz. Prince Bismarck and Marshal von Moltke went to pay their congratulations to the emperor at 1 o'clock. They were enthusiastically cheered all along their way to the palace. The day is being celebrated with all the pomp and circumstance of the towns of the empire. A rainstorm which set in at 3 o'clock and lasted until 6, had scarcely any effect upon the crowd of enthusiastic Germans who thronged the streets.

THE ILLUMINATIONS.

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AN OLD HORSE DEAD.

MILWAUKEE, March 22.—Private accident occasioned the sudden death at Santa Cruz, Cal., of D. W. Maxon, of Cedar Creek, Wis., one of the leading Democrats of the state. He served fourteen terms in the legislature, the longest legislative career of any man in Wisconsin. Twenty years ago he was elected to use it is not yet known, but it is rumored that the syndicate will erect buildings for manufacturing purposes thereon.

Carlson to Assist.

RED WING, March 22.—Capt. DeKay has received his commission as postmaster and will enter upon the duties of the office April 1. Ex-Sheriff Carlson, it is said, will be assistant postmaster under the new regime. The remainder of the old force will be retained for the present.

Fire in a School House.

BURLINGTON, Ia., March 22.—Fire broke out under the roof at the North Oak public school building this morning about 10 o'clock, creating great excitement in the school, but the 45 pupils were all marched out safely. The roof and upper ceiling were entirely destroyed and twelve rooms were deluged with water. Loss probably \$2,000, fully insured.

The Davenport Case.

BRAINEED, Minn., March 22.—The evidence in the Davenport murder case was concluded this evening. To-morrow will be taken up with the arguments of counsel, and the case will probably be given to the jury late in the afternoon. W. W. Erwin, of St. Paul, arrives noon to-day to take charge of the defense.

Farmers Not Left Much.

CHASKA, March 22.—Sheriff F. E. Du Toit has been very busy this week attaching elevator property of W. F. Greaser & Co., Minneapolis. Farmers in this county will not suffer much loss by the failure of the firm, as there has been but a small amount of wheat stored within the last five months on account of bad roads.

Drawn to Duluth.

ROCHESTER, March 22.—Duluth is now the magnet that is drawing our capital and population to its center. To-day one of our largest firms, Knapp & Stillwell, sold out to W. W. Ireland, of this city. The former firm removes to Duluth.

The First Steamboat.

DUBUQUE, Ia., March 22.—The first steamboat which has arrived this season was a rafter, the Girdle Eastman. She came from Lyons Monday and cleared for that port to-day with a log-raft that wintered in a bay near Eagle Point.

Wedding at Empire.

MANNING, March 22.—J. H. S. Becker and Miss Annie E. Fischer were united in marriage at the church in Empire this morning. Several parties from the city attended the reception in the evening.

Died at Eighteen.

RED WING, March 22.—Theodore B. Sheldon, Jr., the only surviving child of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Sheldon, died yesterday afternoon of inflammatory rheumatism, aged 18 years.

Hubbard Going Home.

RED WING, March 22.—Ex-Gov. Hubbard will remove to this city on May 1 and take up his permanent residence here. It is the general opinion that he will re-engage in the grain business.

There are Plenty Left.

REDFIELD, Dak., March 22.—The Independent, published at Northville, this county, has suspended publication. Eleven weekly sheets still survive in the county.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT OUTLINES ITS POLICY REGARDING AFFAIRS IN IRELAND.

LONDON, March 22.—The British government has outlined its policy regarding affairs in Ireland. The emperor and empress were driven from the imperial palace to the crown prince's palace in a closed carriage, as rain fell and the emperor was drenched with interrupted cheers along the way.

Although rain has fallen at intervals to-night it has in no way interfered with the public rejoicing. The people have been en masse since early morning. Even by 10 o'clock

THE GREAT SQUARE.

In front of the emperor's palace, the university, the opera house and the crown prince's residence was densely packed. The emperor first showed himself at the window at 11 o'clock. He was dressed in parade uniform, with broad silver epaulettes and scarlet facings, and looked exceedingly well, standing firm and erect. He came to the window often during the day. The greatest outburst of enthusiasm occurred when, after the arrival of Prince Bismarck and Gen. Von Moltke, all three appeared, the emperor and the crown prince on his right and Gen. Von Moltke on his left. The crowd remained in front of the palace, notwithstanding the rain, until after the emperor had departed. Some land agents attempted to coerce the tenants into buying under the Ashburne act, detaching the terms of purchase and threatening to evict unless the tenant consented. The government demands a purchase for some land intended to secure just treatment for these good and honest working people. [Cheers.] Some landlords practiced a plan of campaign of their own more immoral and more deserving of being called a swindle than was the plan of the tenants. Some land agents attempted to coerce the tenants into buying under the Ashburne act, detaching the terms of purchase and threatening to evict unless the tenant consented. The government demands a purchase for some land intended to secure just treatment for these good and honest working people. [Cheers.] Some landlords practiced a plan of campaign of their own more immoral and more deserving of being called a swindle than was the plan of the tenants. Some land agents attempted to coerce the tenants into buying under the Ashburne act, detaching the terms of purchase and threatening to evict unless the tenant consented. The government demands a purchase for some land intended to secure just treatment for these good and honest working people. 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