Daily Globe.

ST. PAUL

Dakota Edition.

VOL. IX. ST. PAUL, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1887. NO. 9 9

JUMPED THE TRACK.

Accident to a Northern Pacific Train About Eighty Miles From Bismarck.

Four Coaches Capsized and Several Persons More or Less Injured, But None Fatally.

The Flood Sufferers in Campbell County Again in Want of Food.

Prairie Fires Near Huron--A Costly Barn and Stock Destroyed at Jim Lake.

Special to the Globe.

BISMARCK, Dak., April 8.—The Northern Pacific train from St. Paul was delayed several hours to-day by an accident which occurred near Geneva, about eighty miles east of here. The track spread under the Pullman car, and that dragged the dining car and two day coaches from the track. All four cars capsized, and the locomotive went ahead with the forward cars. In the dining car fire was thrown the full length of the car, but the cars did not burn. No person was dangerously hurt. The most seriously injured was Peter C. Pinkham, of Minneapolis, about 60 years old, who is on his way to Spokane Falls. He was badly bruised about his head. The dining car cook, Charles Gunther, had his head cut and hip put out of joint. O. M. Towner, of Larimore, was slightly injured about his head. The wrecked cars were left at Geneva, and other cars were put in their place at Mandan. The train was coming down grade at the time and moving fast.

The Flood Sufferers.

Special to the Globe.

BISMARCK, Dak., April 8.—The telegraph operator at Fort Yates gives the following information concerning the people driven from the Campbell county bottom lands by the late flood: There are sixty-seven people flooded out. They are all under shelter, but crowded. There are seventeen living in two rooms. They are all living on what little was saved from the flood. One of them was here this morning and says that the rations sent by Col. Bush were all taken by the party who brought them. Col. Bush sent rations for all for three days. Some of them have had nothing but bread and tea. Most of them have no clothing except what they have on. Dr. John lost his medicines and they are without any, but there has been no sickness so far. Lieut. Penrose is going down to the people with additional food to-day.

Prairie Fires.

Special to the Globe.

HURON, Dak., April 8.—This afternoon, while a strong wind was blowing from the south, the grass on the school section north of the Chicago & Northwestern track took fire and swept over the prairie rapidly. A portion of the fence and buildings on the west and north sides of the fair grounds burned. Loss, $1,000. Rains prevented further damage. To-night heavy fires are seen north and south of the city and may result in much damage before morning.

A Fine Barn Burned.

Special to the Globe.

JAMESTOWN, Dak., April 8.—James Lee's fine barn at a ranch near Jim Lake, twenty miles from here, together with a team of horses, a large quantity of hay, feed, grain, machinery, etc., burned this morning at 3 o'clock. The loss is supposed to be about $7,000 and insurance $6,500 apportioned, $850 on barn and $750 on contents, in each of the following companies: Orient of Hartford, Hornberg of Bremen, Northwestern National and Fire Insurance association. The barn was the finest in the country. The origin of the fire is unknown.

THE OUTLOOK PROMISING.

Review of the Condition of Farming About Yankton.

Special to the Globe.

YANKTON, Dak., April 8.—The condition of farms and crops in the counties of Yankton, Union, Clay, Bon Homme and Hutchinson is very satisfactory. The acreage under cultivation this year will be much larger than that of last season. About one-third of the entire crop will be of corn, while the remaining two thirds will be divided between flax, wheat and oats. It is estimated that two-thirds of the corn crop will be used for home consumption, as the farmers are nearly all engaged in stock raising. The soil is in excellent condition at present, although fears are entertained that this will be a dry season in South Dakota. However, the working stock is in good condition, the seed is good, the weather during the past month has been favorable to seeding, and, on the whole, the outlook is very promising for the farmers.

Grand Forks Boodlers.

Special to the Globe.

GRAND FORKS, Dak., April 8.—This evening on the oath of J. J. O'Leary, chairman of the board of county commissioners, charging Henry Evans with obtaining money under false pretenses in the coal deal with the county, a warrant was issued and defendant gave bail in $1,000 to answer at court. His bondsmen are Alex Griggs and Thomas Walsh. Evans promises disclosures in regard to the coal which may make other hearts burn. The general public believes he is made a scapegoat for the sins of a gang of Republican boodlers who have for years ruled the county. A citizens' committee has been conducting the investigations for two months and had just got down to bed rock when the commissioners commenced to move. The air is full of rumors about other contracts to favorites, physic for the county poor, supplies, and immunity of pets from taxes. Other developments may follow. Many farmers commenced to seed to-day. The frost is out about six inches deep. The ground is dry and is in excellent condition. There are preparations for a large acreage of wheat this year.

Saloon Cases.

Special to the Globe.

HURON, Dak., April 8.—The board of county commissioners adjourned this afternoon to be reconvened by the county clerk for the revocation of saloon licenses should conviction be had in the cases to be heard to-morrow on a charge of violation of the law by selling liquor to minors. Judge Spencer arrived from Day county this evening, and will be in chambers to hear motions to-morrow.

Healthy Activity.

Special to the Globe.

ABERDEEN, April 8.—There is an activity and push pervading the very atmosphere of Aberdeen. There are a great many filings being made at the local land office, showing that a very healthy immigration has set in, and the fact that most of these are homesteads indicates that the country is being settled permanently, and our towns and cities are being backed by an actually developing country.

A New Savings Bank.

Special to the Globe.

FARGO, Dak., April 8.—On the 4th of last March a charter was taken out for the Dakota Guaranty Savings bank; capital, $25,000; shares, $25 each. The board of directors are Messrs. Spalding, Freeman, Von Neida, Perry, Robinson and others. As the stock has been about all taken, the board has decided to open their doors for business about the 1st of May.

ACCREDITED TO ABERDEEN.

The Weekly Budget of a Bustling City.

Special to the Globe.

ABERDEEN, Dak., April 8.—Spring has at last opened and the farmers in this section of Dakota are now at work ready to seed. In some places spring plowing has begun. The fact of the railroads furnishing seed wheat will cause an increase of seeding this spring, and more acreage will be sown....Horseback riding has become popular in this city, the ladies now enjoying the exercise every day. Among the esquestriennes are Mrs. S. H. Jumper, Mrs. J. T. Goodes and Mrs. M. O. Fischbein....The electric light company will place an incandescent light plant in the city before many days. This is a much cheaper form of the Elecric Light and will be well patronized by the merchants....O. C. Halvorson was married in Minneapolis Saturday....Charles Sidow and Frank Ballew, the two Western Union messengers, are now dressed in regulation uniforms, making quite a citified appearance....J. R. Stowell, J. G. Montgomery, N. C. McIntyre have been summoned to Yankton as jurors for Uncle Sam at the United States court this week....The Aberdeen schools opened April 4 with an attendance of 226 for the summer months....A progressive euchre party was held at the residence of William Tennant last Monday evening....A vote was taken Monday whether or not to let the library tax go on to the city. An almost unanimous vote gave the city council authority to see that the public free library is kept in shape and free to the public....An important real estate deal was consummated this week. The Sidow eighty, northeast of town, was purchased by Haggerty Marple and H. C. Beard for $4,000, and sold two days later to Minneapolis parties for $6,000....Fred J. Bowman, of the Bowdle Pioneer, was in the city a few days this week on United States land business....A second story has been added to the furniture of J. T. Goodes....Eleven telephones have been added to the exchange during the past week. The wires to Bath and Columbia are now working in good shape....The canopy for the Masonic hall has arrived, and is placed in position. The hall is now fully equipped....The Aberdeen Cornet band was out on the streets Monday evening, giving the victorious candidates music....The Savannah, a new Pullman sleeper, has been put on the Aberdeen train from St. Paul, the only Pullman ever run here....New laws have been issued by Secretary Lamar and General Agent Sparks to the effect that hereafter attorneys and others representing clients will be obliged to give proof of ability to present cases....The foundations are finished to the new brick block in course of erection north of Hauge's store; the lady owning and building the same lives in Erie, Pa....County Superintendent of Schools C. J. McLeod held a public examination of teachers in the A. O. W. W. hall Thursday afternoon....James H. Wylie has commenced the erection of a large barn, sized 30x70, back of the Wisconsin house....N. E. Perry has bought part of the old Clancy building and will, after building an addition thereto, move his candy factory into the building; it will employ several men....Several new rates have gone into effect on all roads during the past week on account of the interstate commerce laws....Another operator has been added to the force of the Western Union Telegraph company at this place, five now being employed in the city office here....C. W. Case and William Kellie, general and assistant superintendents of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul roads, were in the city Thursday and J. M. Egan, general superintendent of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba road, was in the city Wednesday evening....Building is progressing rapidly. Several new buildings are in course of construction, and property is selling for almost double last year's prices....J. C. Robinson, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, will soon erect a residence on the West hill, where a fine suburb of Aberdeen is fast growing up....The entertainments of Prof. Gomme Friday and Saturday nights were well attended. The professor is remaining in this city, hoping to enter into some kind of business....The Apollo club will hereafter meet in the G. A. R. hall instead of the opera house....The Ashland visitors have returned without making any startling investments....John H. Firey will soon take charge of the Aberdeen postoffice, but is as yet undecided whether or not to move it.

FACTS FROM FARGO.

Echoes From the Late Election--Various Themes.

Special to the Globe.

FARGO, April 8.—One of the notable features of the late city election was that the Sun, the only paper that claims to be Democratic, favored the Republican ticket, as did many other prominent Democrats, showing that there was nothing of a political test in it. There has been a decided increase in real estate activity during the past week, and advance in figures. Gen. Wilson sold his fine residence for $7,500. R. S. Tyler soon after the Broadway fire in the winter, went down to Chicago and bought the burned lots of Gen. Ream for $5,000. He is reported to have just sold them for $10,000. The demand for business property, especially on Broadway, is more active than it has been for four years. New enterprises are taking shape and getting ready to materialize. Men of capital are on the streets looking for investments. Little has been said about it, but it is understood that the North side hotel scheme has taken shape. The architect is completing plans for a four-story, modern, first-class hotel, to be located on Roberts street and Second avenue, in the rear of the old Continental. Mayor Scott seems to have blocked the effort to secure the Broadway site, but the location selected is midway between the three depots. Ben Hagamen, of Chicago, is largely interested in it.....The new train north of Fargo, on the Manitoba, is bringing much trade to the city, and strong effort is making to secure one on the Northern Pacific west that will allow people to come to the city and return the same day....The gas company is putting up new buildings for their electric light plant, and soon "under the electric rays" will not be merely in the imagination of local reporters....The Standard Oil company has accepted the bonus of lands, and will establish at Fargo a depot for all the vast regions north and west....The county board has raised liquor licenses from $200 to $500, and the city council is expected soon, under the new law, to adopt that figure, as it is the minimum....Since the election the new mayor has opened up a gymnasium and sparring hall apjoining the editorial rooms. It is supposed he is going into training to get down to fighting weight....The election shows a reduction of eighty-five votes from last year, but the loss is almost entirely in the lower Front street ward, where the floaters have gone to work on new railroads and farms. The residence wards show a decided increase....The Listermann, Fanny Kellogg Concert troupe will give Fargo one or two nights on their way to Winnipeg....The United States signal office reports for past month, highest temperature, 45.7°; lowest, 19.2°; mean, 22. The total precipitation was ¼ inch, somewhat less than average of past seven years....Rev. Dr. Thwing, of Minneapolis, is announced to address the meeting here next Thursday in aid of the establishment of the Congregational college....An average of about 200 cars of material for the extension of the Manitoba go north every day.

DAKOTA DOTS AND DASHES.

News Notes of Interest to the People of the Great Territory.

The chances are that if a man settles in Dakota he will live ten or fifteen years longer than if he remained in the hotter and damper regions nearer the ocean level--in fact will live perhaps as long as his family and friends care to have him, or good taste warrant, but the figures so elaborately put forth in some quarters to show that the death rate in Dakota is but a fraction of that in the old states, are not such as life insurance companies rely upon. No company yet has offered to insure in Dakota at less than the figures elsewhere on account of the longevity of the people. The residents of Dakota, like most new countries, are young and in the most vigorous period of life—the feeble, sickly and aged do not go West to grow up with the country to any great extent. There are so many unmarried that the infantile population is comparatively small. The Dakota climate is unquestionably salubrious and healthful, but the country is too new to give any value to mortality figures.

the last election. If a county had 3,000 votes cast and the petition presented contains 1,000 names, an unfriendly board will not accept the mere statement of the signers that they are legal voters, and the law provides no process for determining who of the signers are to be accepted as voters. The board may, it is suggested, insist that the petition shall comprise one-third of those who voted at the last election. No doubt all the ingenious devices possible will be had to defeat the submission of the question to a vote.

There are twenty-five daily papers in Dakota, nine of which use Associated Press dispatches. The Mitchell Republican is about an average of the nine, and according to its figures the cost of a daily paper in Dakota is surprisingly small. The Republican gives as its figures the past year: Telegraphic reports, $5,960.75; for plate matter, $330.90; for labor, $5,069.27; for white paper, including weekly, $1,162.94—total expense of the paper, $8,536.89. There are two or three that cost from 50 to 75 per cent. more, but the cost of publishing the country newspaper is very much less than it used to be in the days when all the type was set in the office.

A. M. Heegard, a gallant, young and prosperous hardware merchant at Watertown, lately returned from a four months' visit to his old home in Denmark with a lovely and wealthy bride, who, it is said, was unwilling to have the marriage ceremony performed until she reached this country, and decided whether she would like it for a residence. She was evidently pleased with it.

Among the most valued recent acquisitions to the population of Faulk county is Capt. Douglas and family, of Lonaconing, Md. The Douglas was one of the oldest and best known Maryland families, and the whole community turned out to bid them farewell. It is believed quite a colony will follow from Maryland as the family send back the most enthusiastic reports of their new home.

Hon. D. M. Inman, the South Dakota Democratic statesman, has had a piece of good luck more lucrative than office holding. While on a visit to Sioux City with Uncle Abe Boyington last summer he took a sudden notion to invest a little, and, against the protest of Boyington, put $2,900 in a block of suburban property. He lately sold it for $30,000, and is sorry he did not take more.

Oakes, the James river junction of the north and south railroad systems, claims to have assurances that the Minneapolis & Pacific will build to that place this summer, and that the Watertown branch of the Northwestern, and the Milnor branch of the Northern Pacific are but questions of time, resulting in five railroads and a leading town of the central region.

In all the North Dakota towns there is an eager looking toward the lake east, and expectation that when there is a lull as expected in the booms, the men who are putting money into real estate so glibly, will get their eyes on the inviting Dakota opportunities. Little boomlets are meandering out westward and crossing the Red, but the flood tide is looked for.

H. L. Henry, editor of the Redfield Dispatch, was an aspirant for the postoffice at Redfield, but another man has just been named and the good and versatile editor of a staunch Democratic paper bows gracefully to the "mysterious dispensation of providence," remembering that "virtue is its own reward" in Dakota among Democrats, editors especially.

Maj. Strait, the late Minnesota congressman, has bought choice residence property in Watertown, and there is an intimation that he may occupy it, although he nominally bought it for other parties. He bought of the Methodist presiding elder, who owns a great many lots there, and nets more money in real estate than he does in the pulpit.

Mrs. N. K. Van Husen, in Brookings county, last week put her three-year-old boy to sleep in a cradle and went to the barn to hunt for eggs. The little fellow woke up and started to follow her and fell into a boiler of water left standing in the kitchen, and when found life was extinct. Mr. Van Husen was absent at the time lecturing in Iowa.

There were but two bids for the location of the South Dakota fair this year—Redfield and Mitchell—the latter offering $2,000 and the former $4,000, but railroad and some other advantages gave the decision in favor of Mitchell, which is a very convenient point, and will spare no effort to make the fair a brilliant success.

Hillsboro, the capital of the rich Goose river country, is one of the wealthiest towns in the territory, and is entering upon a year of increased prosperity. Business lots have been sold at $100 per front foot, and a Salvation army or praying band of twenty persons from Tower City is about to open a religious campaign.

Marshall McClure, the former proprietor of the Daily Alert at Jamestown, has bought the Mouse River Advocate, and has issued the first number of a first-class weekly at Minor. He anticipates that there is a big future for that point, and that it will not be long before it will give support to a rustling little daily.

Some of the Dakota papers have the past week thrown out the time tables of certain railroads from their columns. It is probable that the roads do not tumble to the figures demanded to satisfy editorial transportation, but early adjustment will no doubt be effected.

Faulk county has been organized three years, has four or five thousand people, and has never had a term of court. There are from thirty to forty criminal cases on the docket, and strong effort will be made to induce Judge Spencer to give it a special term.

The usual instructions have been issued to assessors to assess at actual value. If this is done the valuation of the territory will hardly be less than $300,000,000. It is not likely, however, that there will be uniform compliance with the law.

A good many settlers are locating on lands in the Crow Creek reservation near Chamberlain since the passage of the Indian severalty law. Most of the Indians there have selected their lands and there is little danger of settlers being disturbed.

The grass is so dry that several prairie fires have been started in Turner county, but doing little damage. One near Parker, set by sparks from a locomotive, caused an alarm in the town and brought out the fire department.

The contest between Aberdeen and Columbia for the county seat of Brown, promises to rival the most heated of such contests. Aberdeen seems to have the advantage in railroad accessibility and campaign material.

A good many parties in Dakota are competing for the prizes offered by the Judge, in New York, for the names of the eleven most popular men in this country and Canada. There is no Dakota name ever sent.

There are abundant opportunities in Dakota for parties with money to invest to double their money this season, more especially in farm lands in some of the regions that had hail or drouth last year.

A statement is going the rounds that the bill became a law which provided for a bounty of 5 cents a head or tail for gophers and black birds, but it was killed much to the grief of young sportsmen.

Yankton has had a great temperance revival, is having a business waking up, and now Mrs. Jennie Caldwell, a noted Chicago evangelist, will inaugurate a religious revival on Easter Sunday.

At Clark, in the fine county of that name, new residences to the amount of $25,000 are already in sight. A creamery and other business enterprises will make the season a lively one there.

By the new school law the county superintendent is to be elected at the township school meetings instead of at the general election. It is thought this will take the office out of politics.

Gerauld county will probably secure the college of the Free Methodists. It is asked to give 240 acres for an industrial farm and $2,500 cash, and will apparently make up the amount.

The Yankton Globe states that Marshal Maratta has been investing largely in realty there and will make the place his home hereafter. Fargo will not willingly spare him.

Lignite coal is being found in Logan county and will supply the needs for fuel at cheap rates. Heretofore the people have had to haul it thirty miles from the railroad.

Rugby Junction, on the Manitoba extension, is to have a newspaper, and an effort will be made to boom it into a good town. The location is quite favorable.

The Parker New Era has entered upon its tenth year under the able management of C. T. Hachett. There are very few papers of which this can be said.

The editor of the Bangor Rustler offers a year's subscription to his paper for 100 gopher tails. He will have his office covered with them.

The teams and men are ready to move the dirt on the line of the Milwaukee road, in the east part of Clark county, as soon as the frost will allow.

Watertown is to at once build a street railway out to the beautiful Lake Kampeska, which is the popular summer resort of that section.

The insurance sharp, who operated in Hanson county under the name of Ed Place, failed to show up at his trial, forfeiting his $250 bond.

Yankton has given a St. Louis man ground for the erection of a linseed oil mill. It will have capacity for 600 busbels of flax per day.

It is reported that an old Dakotan, Theodore Ziegler, on a recent visit to California, was victimised $3,000 on the old gold brick racket.

Kimball township, in Brule county, lately sold to Eastern parties $5,000 of 7 per cent. school bonds at a premium of 2½ per cent.

Pierre will vote May 13 on the proposition to give the Manitoba a bonus to extend the line there from Aberdeen.

Public Opinion, the new paper at Watertown, has a head unlike any other in Dakota, at lea

NOT EASY TO PUMP.

The Governor of Dakota Doesn't Talk Very Readily to the Average Interviewer,

But What He Does Say is Singularly Concise, Clear and Straightforward.

The Part Which the President Has Taken in Outlining Territorial Policy.

A Rather Ridiculous Mistake Made by Ex-Gov. Pierce on the Postoffices.

Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The fellow who sends out word that Gov. Church is an easy man to interview belongs to the liar family. In the first place Church is like the light and airy fleas. When you get your index flipper on him he has gone hence, and the place that knew him knows him not. He is as hard to find as the sense of the civil service law. After you get him, what have you got? Not a thing but a very mum man who knows how to keep his own counsel, as well as an educated oyster knows how to keep his mouth shut. Judge Church is not here to deliver opinions and decisions. Gov. Church is here on his executively official dignity, and he is unapproachable except by such fellows as Grover Cleveland, of Buffalo. He seems to have the faculty of getting all the news out of Church, but he doesn't give it away to the boys. Hence what Church is doing here, aside from getting administrative pointers, no one can find out. He has made several pilgrimages to the White house, and has always seen his man. Others may come and go and never see the

MOUNTAINOUS MASS

of humanity which deminates the White house and Frankie, but the governor of Dakota can always see him. It is well. When an old chum comes as far to see him as the governor has he ought to see him. These old duffers who go to the White house every day, urging their claims or the claims of their friends to some office, get to be too monotonous, and of course Grover knocks them out. But the high officials of his own choosing, who come thus far to see him and come but seldom, can get at him every day. Gov. Church said to a friend, referring to the rumors of the dangerous condition of the health of the president: "I do not see any change in Mr. Cleveland, since he came into the White house, except that he looks younger and is brisker in his movements. Getting married has made a great difference in the man. It has changed his whole appearance. He has an air of greater self-importance than ever before. Don't you know that notwithstanding his strength, physically as well as mentally, he never was an opinionated man. He never showed any self-appreciation in his manner. He was

MODEST AND UNASSUMING.

But since he has been married there is an air of self-assertion that is admirable and changes the man for the better." Probably Gov. Church never had exactly the same experience that Grover has had. Some men marry a half score of times and yet never have to fight to see who is the breeches-wearer of the family. When it comes to a tug like that, and a man finds out that the breeches are his'n, it makes him feel self-important. Gov. Church merely noticed the effect, and didn't philosophize as to the cause. An acquaintance of the governor, more intimate than your correspondent, inquired as to the opinion of the administration on the policy of the present management of affairs in Dakota, and the governor said substantially: "I have reason to believe that the president is satisfied with my administration thus far, mainly for the reason that I have not done much to bring forth adverse criticism. Of course some of my effort have not been fully understood by the people and even by my own party; and may be some things have been done wrong, but the main thing is that the general tenor of my course seems to meet with

THE PRESIDENT'S APPROVAL.

When any movement in the administration of the federal government in any of the territories does not meet with his approval, it will be safe to say that a new appointment would be made at once. Mr. Cleveland is president, and every official under him feels and knows that to be the case. Hence, it is wise policy to endeavor to ascertain his views, and act in accordance with them." From all of which it is fair to infer that the president has taken the time to carefully outline a policy to be pursued and to fully explain it to the governor of Dakota. This being the case, it will be well for all to understand that it is not Gov. Church with whom they may have some differences of opinion; but with the president of the United States, who is simply carrying out his own policy through the mediumship of faithful assistants. The governor has a dual duty to perform; a duty to the people, a duty to the principles of his executive head. His is not altogether an enviable position.

PIERCE ON POSTOFFICES.

Some of His Bad Calculations Pointed Out.

Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—In the following article ex-Gov. Pierce is so far off his base as to insist upon giving away his dense ignorance. He persists in writing about a subject with which he is wholly unfamiliar. A man who has lived in Washington as a reporter and has not learned one of the plainest and simplest things about the postoffice department, ought to commence his apprenticeship over again. He says:

Somebody has taken the trouble to telegraph from Washington denying that Dakota pays a net revenue to the postoffice department. Well, who imagined she did? There are but ten states in the Union that pay such a revenue, and these are states containing large cities. Take away Chicago and Illinois will show a balance on the debit side. It costs $300,000 annually in excess of the receipts to supply Indiana with mail, and nearly $400,000 to furnish Iowa. Ohio is behind a full million annually. Minnesota, Kansas and Nebraska are short from $300,000 to $400,000 a year each; who expects Dakota to reverse all human experience and pay a revenue before she has escaped from her swaddling clothes? This, however, may be said, that she has a large number of offices that pay the government much more than it costs to sustain them.

THE FIGURES

which the gentleman uses are as ficticious as his facts upon many matters. They are taken from the annual report of the second assistant postmaster general, which is embodied in the report of the postmaster general. They are merely estimates. As I said in the former article upon the subject: The second assistant postmaster general cannot and does not try to determine the exact revenue of each state as compared with its expenses. In order to exactly determine the revenue from Dakota it would be necessary to count the cost of the transportation of Dakota mail matter only, between Minnesota and the Montana line. Then it would be necessary to have weighers to distribute the mails on all roads and weigh them separately. It would take an army of many thousands of men to attend to that business alone, and would greatly increase the cost of mail transportation. As it is, the Northern Pacific road is charged to Minnesota, yet that road traverses Dakota from east to west. It carries not Minnesota mail alone, but Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California and even Utah and Arizona are served by it, yet it is all charged to Minnesota. The Pennsylvania road is charged to Pennsylvania, yet it traverses New Jersey, and carries mail for New York, New England, and every state in the Union. Any man with a modicum of mathematical intelligence ought to see at a glance that it is impossible to divide

THE ACTUAL RECEIPTS

and expenditures of the states and territories for mail transportation. In addition to the rails, look at the water transportation of mails. See the star routes stretching their long sinuous fingers across the maps like a devil fish. Even the short special routes carry mail that originated in England or Norway, as well as our own Eastern and Western states. The revenue of every state and territory can be kept separately and carefully. The expenditures of separate commonwealths cannot be thus divided. They are only estimated. The aggregate is not difficult to get. The "some one" to whom the gentleman refers knows whereof he affirms. The "Who imagined she did?" was the dear friend of Pierce, the delegate for Dakota, Judge Gifford. It was he who imagined that Dakota pays a profit to the postoffice department. It was because he "imagined she did" that the GLOBE correspondent refreshed his memory of the business in which he had been employed formerly, and wrote a careful explanation of the matter.

COMMENT BY THE DAKOTA PRESS.

It Beats All Other Floods.

Dunseith Herald.

Willow river is rising very rapidly and great fears of a flood are expected.—Later: The river is running at the rate of thirty miles an hour, and all the bottom lands are flooded, and the streets of Dunseith are running rivers and many houses submerged. Families living south of town have sought refuge in the foot-hills and are playing seven-up with the Indians. No loss of life is reported, although several narrow escapes occurred. One bachelor by the name of H. Stokes was seen waving a lantern from the roof of his shanty, as a signal of distress, and was rescued by the life saving crew. The railroad track for ten miles is washed away and no train for several days has arrived. The townsite company's brick bank and hotel have crumbled to the earth, and the ruins are a sight of curiosity. The all-steel binders of Welkos & Flynn was struck by floating ice and carried away, and no trace of its whereabouts has been discovered. P. T. Metler's hog ranch has suffered terribly, and he fears great loss among his herd. W. H. Makee has ordered the cavalry in readiness to proceed against the floods. The Times will run off an extra if there's any money in it. Back numbers of the Herald are in great demand to protect the fairer sex from drowning. It is earnestly desired that subscriptions will be raised throughout the territory to assist the unfortunate and circulate money in this money-famine district.

Wail of a Decapitated Postmaster.

Brookings (Dak.) Press.

The long looked for change in the Brookings postoffice has come. A Washington dispatch reports that we have been removed, and that C. W. Hastings has been appointed postmaster, and the postoffice passes into the hands of a party whose Democracy is "pure and undefiled." We have no tears to shed over the loss of this "fat government job," as we have been removed because we have not catered to the party whose body is in the "solid south," and whose Northern tail wags in unison with the Southern sentiment. There is no office within the gift of the Democratic administration for which we would be willing to so far ignore patriotic principle as to bring ourselves in accord with this form of Democracy, and ever since the present administration assumed control we have held ourselves in readiness to retire whenever it saw fit to apply its little hatchet to our official neck. Now that the time has come, we shall step gracefully and cheerfully down and out, in conformity to the Democratic war cry, "to the victors belong the spoils of the vanquished." We have held the office of postmaster at Brookings ever since it was established, except about a year—nearly seven years in all. It now passes into the hands of a man who will probably run it by deputy, and upon the efficiency of the "second man" will depend the acceptability of the mail service at Brookings.

Mandan Foolishly Dormant.

Mandan Pioneer.

Is not Mandan foolishly dormant, when it might have a boom if it wanted one? Are not the other towns on the Northern Pacific in the same plight? Can it be that the comparative failure of crops for one year has brought this about? Some of the eastern newspapers now have a regular department devoted to "booms." There is no reason why Mandan should not share in this wave of speculation that is passing over the country. It is well enough, of course, to say that booms are hurtful. But they are the means of putting on their feet men who are wise enough to know just when and where to leave off speculating. The Pioneer wants a boom, and will do its share to promote one.

Don't Leave Mitchell Out.

Mitchell Republican.

Sioux City's present boom was started by a few of her citizens getting together and swapping real estate; Yankton's boom rests wholly on the prospect of one or two new roads; Sioux Fall's boom has the same foundation; while Mitchell's gradual but steady movement upward is based on her geographical situation as a railroad and distributing center, her railroad facilities already assured, to say nothing of those in the near prospect, and the fact that at no time in her history has the town been ahead of its supporting country. Don't leave Mitchell out in making up your list of live Western towns.

Gone Where the Bullfrog Singeth.

Foreman Item.

The "official soup house," which furnished the theme for many a soul-stirring article in this paper last winter, and brought down upon the editor's devoted head the malevolent mutterings of the Teller man, has at last gone where the bullfrog singeth not and the whangdoodle mourneth over the error of his cussedness. Billy, John and Charley are once more with mine host Heath, wearing sweet smiles and paralyzing grub at regular rates, while Jimmy the Cook is preparing to leave us behind to sorrow. In the words of the great Latin scholar, "Tempor amutantur, et nos mutamor in illis."

Probably Not a Mistake.

Dakota Setler.

Nevada is held up to Dakotans as a sample of a mistake in administration, about as gracefully as the failures of some men are cast in the way of others. But we are not so sure that there was a mistake concerning Nevada. She had probably attained her majority at the time, and because she is not adapted to the agricultural pursuits that bring dense settlement is no reason that her citizens should be deprived of state government—certainly no reason that she should be quoted to Dakota.

Mileage Should Be Transferable.

Grand Forks Herald,

The position taken by the Moorhead News relative to railroad mileage in consideration of advertising is eminently sound. The mileage should be transferrable if the publisher is to be fairly compensated for his advertising space. There is no justice in confining the mileage that is honestly earned to publishers, their families or employes. In most cases but little of the mileage will be used, unless it is made transferrable, in which event publishers would receive no compensation for their services.

How Will He Explain It?

Sheldon (Dak.) Enterprise.

The charge against Maj. Butts is this: In January, while J. J. Hughes was on trial, the prosecution offered some letters in evidence which were ruled out by the court, but held by the district attorney to be used as evidence in the case of Bradley, yet to be tried. Somehow the St. Paul GLOBE got those letters and published them, and the public are anxiously waiting to know how the major will explain his way out of the existing difficulty.

A Democratic Paper Needed.

Aberdeen Pioneer.

An attempt was recently made in Sioux City to establish a Democratic paper. It lasted just one week. A few able Democratic papers throughout the Northwest would be of interest to the public, as nearly every intelligent man likes to read both sides of the many political questions that agitate the country, but the Democratic party does not seem to cherish any particular desire to encourage the popular educators. In fact, it seems afraid of appealing to the intelligence of the country.

Doomed to be Damned.

Dunseith Herald.

Sparks is doomed to be damned by his constant law makings against the settler. It's an impossibility to pick up a paper without reading articles where Sparks has cancelled settlers' claims after proof was made. One thing is certain, the Democratic party is being harmed more by Sparks for his injustice upon the settler, than any other stumbling block that could have occurred in the Democratic party.

Felt It In Their Bones.

Dakota Setler.

The boom, which we have "felt in our bones" ever since we came to Bismarck, is coming. The interstate commerce law promises to make this, once more, a wholesale distributing point for a large river trade, and the new railroads giving us air lines to Chicago, St. Paul and Duluth will establish our prestige firmly for the future.

Recognizing His Peculiar Fitness.

Valley City Democrat.

Recognizing the ability of ye editor to tell the difference between a Shorthorn Durham bull and a cow-horn potato, Gov. Church has appointed him a member of the territorial board of agriculture for District No. 2, comprising that portion of the territory north of the seventh standard parallel.

Willing to Go on Record.

Columbia Dispatch.

Hon. A. W. Campbell is willing to have his opinion of Gov. Church on record. He says that the governor made repeated pledges to him which he later refused to fulfill. When the returns are all in the governor will most certainly find himself in a very unenviable position before the public.

Retribution Overtook Him.

Hanson County Advocate.

Not long since a wicked Bon Homme county farmer became converted at a religious revival, and did not feel exactly right in his mind until he went to a Scotland grain buyer and confessed that he had mixed twelve bushels of good heavy sand with 500 bushels of grain, and sold it to the dealer as strictly clean No. 1 Dakota hard.

Remember Them Gratefully.

Dakota Settler.

Since the legislature has adjourned it has been much criticised, and its eulogizers are said to be glad that it adjourned without disgracing the territory. Yet the best service is often only the plainest duty. Seriously, the past legislature ought to be gratefully remembered for what it did not do.

Never Mention Time Covered.

Dickinson Press.

A few disgruntled journals are making heroic attempts to prove that the recent legislature was one of extravagance by referring to the appropriation bills, yet they never mention the fact that the appropriations are to cover the period of two years, in a rapidly growing territory.

The Loan Men Will Suffer.

Bangor Rustler.

The loan men are suffering considerably in various parts of the territory on account of the loss of stock, and the consequence is the rates of interest must go up. It seems as if the legislators, who did nothing for the farmers, might have done something for the relief of the loan men.

Rejoicing Over Repentant Sinners.

Pierre Signal.

It puts fat on the sides of the Signal to read those staunch Democratic sheets, the Huron Times and Sioux Falls Press. Verily, there is more rejoicing over one sinner that repenteth than over ninety and nine old moss-backs that have always stayed in the corral.

Make Them All Senators.

Volga Tribune.

Some fellow—not named—thinks that Dakota ought to be chopped into three states and admitted to the union. While we are about it why not plat it into town lots, admit each as a state and give every Dakota politician a chance for the senate.

A Queer Use of English Language.

Bangor Rustler.

It is a queer use of the English language, to say the least, to call a board of county commissioners a county congress, to call a petty thing a mammoth, to call a small burg or town a metropolis, and a boy member of the legislature a statesman.

Flat as Fizzed Pop.

Valley City Times.

After two months of intoxicating excitement with the flow of wit and "suthin" of the assembled solons, and two weeks wild exuberance of the Big Muddy, Bismarck will settle down as stale and flat as a bottle of pop that has lost its fizz.

Will Get to the Front.

Mitchell Republican.

Delegate Gifford thinks it is the policy of Sparks and the administration to discriminate against the West in favor of the South. There is no doubt of it, but the West will get to the front this year as never before just the same.

An Insult to the Profession.

Dakota Blizzard.

The Mitchell Republican seems very indignant because a Huron "horse doctor" has been appointed territorial veterinary surgeon. Pray, what kind of a "doctor" did it suppose would be appointed?

Had Fun With the Governor.

Redfield Sun.

While Gov. Church was making a speech at the Jamestown banquet the boys loaded his pockets with jelly cake and ham sandwiches. We haven't heard what his remarks were after the banquet.

Few Have the Political Itch.

Velley Springs Enterprise.

When a man has got the political itch he wants every man he meets to scratch his back. There are not very many who want their backs scratched this year in Valley Springs.

The Tribune to Blame.

Mandan Pioneer.

As a gentleman said the other day: "It is not the Missouri river nor the Heart river that has flooded Mandan and done it so much damage, but the Bismarck Tribune."

A Term for All That's Troublesome.

Sioux Falls Argus.

The disbarment of Attorney J. E. Robinson, of Fargo, is now laid to Sparks. Sparks is now becoming a general term for all that is troublesome and officious.

In the Interest of Harmony.

Brookings County Press

That new head on the Canton Advocate was evidently selected in the interest of harmony—to correspond with the head of the editor. It is a block letter. See?

Bismarck Ought to Boom.

Dakota Settler.

Bismarck ought to boom. The Missouri river has been a "big ad" for her this spring; to say nothing of the Dakota legislature and other minor attractions.

MITCHELL MATTERS.

The Weather Fine--Other Things Briefly Chonicled.

Special to the Globe.

MITCHELL, Dak., April 8.—The weather here is favorable for seeding....The county commissioners have been in session this week....A. Peak & Co. will open a new stock of drugs and jewelry next door to the postoffice in a few days....The hook and ladder and hose companies are practicing for the June tournament....There is talk of building a residence flat either on Third or Fourth streets....L. M. Seaman will build a residence at the corner of Kimball and Third streets....Mitchell is reaching out for another railroad, and is not without encouragement....Mrs. Jennie Caldwell, of Chicago, has just closed a successful series of revival services at the M. E. church. Her next efforts will be at Yankton....Mayor-elect T. F. Mentzer is in St. Paul, also Judge Edgerton and S. F. Goodykoontz....M. H. Rawley, president of the Security bank, has returned from a business mission to Kansas City....C. H. Dillon and H. C. Preston attended the Lawrence Barrett performance at Sioux City Tuesday night....The barn, hay and seed grain of Rufus Hackett, two miles north of town, was burned by prairie fire yesterday....The county board let contracts yesterday for two new bridges across the Fire Steel, one north of town, the other east of the Adams ford. These are to replace the ones swept away by the high water a month ago....The Central South Dakota Medical society met here Tuesday. Dr. Dott, of Alexandria, was elected president, Dr. Halverson vice president, Dr. Tracy secretary and treasurer. The two latter are ladies and resident physicians. Dr. Andros was chosen delegate to the National Medical association, which meets in Chicago in June, and Drs. Tracy and Dott delegates to the Territorial association at Huron, in the same month

THE BISMARCK BUDGET.

A Queer Intermingling of Obstinacy, Sympathy and Justice in the District Court.

The Judge Keeps the Jury Out Four Days and Then Congratulates It.

Huge Masses of Ice on the Lowlands --Remin