

Get out your spring "ad," 'tis the latest great fad; it covers a Column or more; your trade will increase and the business outlook be brighter than ever before. URKKA! Be brighter than ever before.

VOL. X. SAINT PAUL, MINN., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1888.---TWELVE PAGES.

TO GLOW IN EMERALD.
He Would Compel the Growth of Trees About Every Man's Land,
And Again Make the American Desert Flow With Milk and Honey.

"I Am a Dakota Democrat," and Shall Come In, Says Harvey Wilson.

Division of the Republican Policy--Gifford Talks Sweetness to Grigsby.

Special to the Globe.
WASHINGTON, May 25.--"All countries are bounded by imaginary geographical lines," says Prof. Smith, of the botanical gardens, "but those imaginary lines might easily be made visible and useful for the nations and states." We had been talking of Arbor day and the great importance of it, especially to the Northwest states and territories, which are wholly treeless in some places, and being ruthlessly denuded of their trees and bearers in other portions. Prof. Smith continued: "If I could make forestry laws for the people I would direct them to mark the boundary lines between the states and territories with trees. Every fifty feet there should be planted an oak, hickory, elm or ash tree; and these trees should be made visible and tangible every state line and every square mile in the geography and guessable by the citizens. I would pursue my lawful authority further and command that every county line should be planted and maintained at a distance of not more than ten feet. This would compel the farmer to plant trees to some people, and many would try to shirk the mandate, but I would provide punishment to fit the crime of negligence. Better still, I would have all Dakota, Montana and the treeless plains of New Mexico and Arizona glowing in emerald green inside of a decade. I would command every land owner to mark his possessions with trees. These might be of the fruit-bearing varieties if he chose to have them so, but they should be carefully cultured and nurtured."

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where I come from. Tell him whatever you please, for I wish to know what you think of me. I am a Dakota Democrat, and I came here to see him, and will see him, if I have to come with an order from the White house for admission.

"Of course," continued Mr. Wilson. "I went up after that, and the elegant gentleman who wanted my card in a magnificent chair in a splendid room, finished room, signing his name to official papers, while a nigger stood by with a piece of blotting paper rubbing it over his signature for the blot. I told him that a fellow who couldn't blot his own signature couldn't get my pasteboard; and he came right down on his high horse and had treated me with considerable respect ever since, when I called on him."

REPUBLICAN POLICY
To Insist Upon Division as a Matter of Partisan Advantage.

Special to the Globe.
WASHINGTON, May 25.--Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, who delivered the ablest speech yet spoken in behalf of the division of Dakota and the admission of two states, has recently said: "The policy of the Republican party in this country is to divide Dakota. That policy has been decided upon by the party as a mere matter of policy. If the Republicans of Dakota are politically divided, they will not be able to join the procession collectively." That means, probably, that Republicans in Northern Dakota may as well join the procession of the Democrats, for their interests may be from their own point of view. That is akin to the usual intolerant dominance of the Republican party in all its past history.

Gifford's Tally for Grigsby.
Special to the Globe.
WASHINGTON, May 25.--Judge Gifford says more pleasant things of his rival, Mel Grigsby, than any one else has ever done. Gifford says Grigsby is a good lawyer, a true friend, a reliable business man, and was a splendid, brave soldier during the late war. Now, if some of Grigsby's friends would only permit their faces to open, and their tongues to wag for Gifford, we would have harmony counseled.

LOUNSBERRY'S BILL
Long Delayed, But Will Be Allowed In Justice.

Special to the Globe.
WASHINGTON, May 25.--The people of Northern Dakota will be glad to know that Cal Lounsberry is about to receive long deferred justice in the matter of re-imbursing for money expended by him at least six years ago, during the boom period, for mail facilities at Bismarck. Lounsberry was always the friend of his patrons, and his friends were his friends. Now, if some of Grigsby's friends would only permit their faces to open, and their tongues to wag for Gifford, we would have harmony counseled.

GRAND FORKS LIFE.
Local Option a Failure and High License to Be Tried.

MUCH ACTIVITY IN BUILDING.
Large Real Estate Sales--Remarkable Results of the Labor of One Farmer.

Special to the Globe.
GRAND FORKS, May 25.--The sale of the city land in the Grand Forks local option has not been a success. The petition is being quite extensively signed and there is but little doubt but what the requisite number of names to entitle the question to be again voted on at the November election. Local option has not proved a success in this county, and if the temperance people had any reliable assurance that a high license would be placed on the traffic they would doubtless all vote for license, but without that assurance local option is likely to again carry.

NEW BUILDINGS.
There are more buildings projected for the present summer than have ever been in this city in any one season. The building will be confined principally to residences, and those to be erected will be of a much better style of architecture than anything now here. The best and most desirable house will be built by Mr. F. R. Fulton, whose plans are completed and work will begin on it. George B. Clifford, H. L. Price, and others contemplate erecting fine residences. Besides this there will be built several substantial business houses, to wit: The new building for the bank, there being a large fine hotel built, for which there is a much crying necessity, as the present facilities are now a hindrance to the growth of the ordinary business. There is also a pretty well grounded rumor that the Minneapolis & Manitoba railroad will be extended to Grand Forks, and there will be still further improvements to the town for all time to come, besides giving employment to a large number of men. Hence, taken on the whole, it is a very promising time for more substantial progress this season than she ever has in the past.

WHAT ONE MAN CAN DO.
The man who is not alone entitled to fame for his immense yields of wheat but for the remarkable amount of soil that can be tilled by a single man, is the farmer of Grand Forks. The most improved methods of farming can be successfully employed here, and one man can perform more labor in one day than a team of horses in another. The man who is not alone entitled to fame for his immense yields of wheat but for the remarkable amount of soil that can be tilled by a single man, is the farmer of Grand Forks. The most improved methods of farming can be successfully employed here, and one man can perform more labor in one day than a team of horses in another. The man who is not alone entitled to fame for his immense yields of wheat but for the remarkable amount of soil that can be tilled by a single man, is the farmer of Grand Forks. The most improved methods of farming can be successfully employed here, and one man can perform more labor in one day than a team of horses in another.

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AMONG THE EARLY SETTLERS OF THE NORTHWEST
were three of the sons of Nancy Lawrence, residing at Brookings, Dak. By numerous visits to them from her Indiana home she became well acquainted with the great country called "out West," and finally settled in Dakota for life after seventy-five years old. In fact the night she was born, her father, Godfrey, who was born in New Jersey of parents from Germany, died when Nancy was only seven years of age. John H. H. of the same family, reared and educated

her in the good old common school, common sense manner. She was brought up in America, and was well versed upon practical and useful information and training, backed by a firm adherence to moral principle than upon superficial knowledge. At the age of nineteen, Oct. 8, 1825, she was married to Isaac Lawshe, a cabinet maker by trade, and a member of the German Baptist church, to which faith Mrs. Lawshe has been a consistent and zealous devotee for fifty-six years. Twelve of her children were born, of whom five were boys. Four sons and three daughters are yet living to commend her to posterity. In 1855 the family moved from Jersey to Bucks county, Pennsylvania, from which place, after a residence of two years, they went to Valley Forge, where the "city of Brotherly Love" the family struck out into the great wilderness of Hoosierdom, settling in Union county, Indiana, in 1856, where they resided in that state five years. In 1858 Somerset, Wabash county, Indiana, was made their home, where they moved to a residence on the farm, where they remained until they were later in life. It was while living here that the family was broken up by a most deplorable accident. Mr. Lawshe was about to take the train at Fort Wayne, Ind., on Jan. 21, 1855, when a team which the driver had left standing while he went into a saloon for a glass of liquor, became frightened at the sight of the train, and killed him instantly. The widow went to Somerset to live with her youngest daughter, Rhoda Anderson, with whom she has resided ever since. She is now 62 years of age, and she can point with interest to a great grandson over twenty years of age.

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leveling the ground for the erection of the building will begin next Monday.

ECHOES OF THE GULCH
Deadwood Has Its Ear Open to the Rumble of the Coming Car.

Advances in Realty Look as if a Boom Was Threatening.

The Y. M. C. A. and a Militia Company Are Doing Work in Their Way.

Predicted That Ingots of Tin Will Be on the Market by Next October.

Special to the Globe.
DEADWOOD, Dak., May 24.--Dame Rumor's tongue was incessantly. The chief topic upon which the versatile lady now exercises her powers of conversation is the tin mines, which have reports been current tending to confirm a previously expressed belief that the shooting of the iron horse will wake the echoes of the gulch before the middle of July. Strength was given the belief by the arrival a few days since of prominent officials of the Fremont, Elk, Han, & Missouri Valley and of the Northwestern roads. Though the gentlemen preserved the proverbial reticence of railroad men and refused uttering anything definite regarding the plans of the companies they represented, nevertheless enough was dropped in conversation here and there to foster and make strong the opinion that the active operations will be commenced at an early date. The party looked carefully over the country, making mental notes of topography and geography, and though, giving forth that pleasure was the only object of the trip hereto, left a strong county impression behind them. A steady and strong demand for the tin ore is expected.

THE FARGO FESTIVAL
Promises to Be the Grandest Musical Event Ever Known in the Northwest.

Special to the Globe.
FARGO, May 25.--The Fargo June Musical festival is receiving a wonderful boom all over the Northwest. The newspapers from that part of the country are full of it. The professional talent engaged by the management is of the best in the country, and no pains is being spared to make this the greatest musical gathering ever held in the Northwest. Prof. Charles H. Morse, of Minneapolis, will conduct the great chorus of 400 voices, assisted by a large orchestra of the best musicians of St. Paul and Minneapolis. The soloists will be Sofia Roman, soprano; Julia May, contralto; J. C. Bartlett, tenor; H. P. Robinson, bass; Dr. Clarence Strachauer, violoncello; Johann Reimoe, clarinet, and others not yet announced. The festival will last three days, commencing June 23, with concerts in the afternoon and evening. The possibility of such an enterprise as successful as this is very rare. It will be a revelation to some of our Eastern friends, who still look upon Dakota as a land inhabited by Indians and buffaloes, and who are ignorant of the truth is that the proportion of cultivated people in the cities of Dakota, who can assist at such a gathering as this is larger than in any of the Eastern states. Add to this the fact that Prof. H. L. Maxey is furnishing the brains to make the festival a success and all will know him well doubly assured.

LADY SUPERINTENDENT.
After studying thirteen years in the schools of Wisconsin and Minnesota, she began teaching, that being her ambition, and enjoying it fully as much as she could. Her history in teaching in Minnesota for several years she came to Arlington, Kingsbury, Dak., in April, 1885, and continued teaching until she was elected superintendent of the schools in November, 1886. Great interest is taken by Miss Stead in education and every effort is made to give the boys and girls of Dakota every advantage in securing an education. She has thirty-five schools in the county, with a school population of about 2,000.

AN EX-GOVERNOR.
Third governor of Dakota, whose portrait is here presented, was born in Millport, Penn., Nov. 26, 1814. His ancestors trace their history in America back to 1664, when Capt. Daniel Broadhead, an officer of the British army, in the reign of King Charles II., came to this country with the expedition which captured the Dutch city of Manhattan in 1674 and New York, and the province of New Netherlands. In 1815 Gov. Faulk moved, with his parents to Kittanning, Penn., where he received his early education. He attended common schools and also learned the printers' trade. From 1837 to 1843 he edited and published the Democrat, a paper which is still published. He also published law, but did not apply for admission to the bar until after his removal to Dakota, to which territory he removed in 1847. He was an Indian trader under appointment by President Lincoln. He was, by official invitation, with the peace commission in 1847 and again in 1868, whose labors terminated in the treaty at Fort Laramie in the great Sioux Indian nation on its present reservations. Among the prominent gentlemen with whom the governor was associated in this commission were Gen. W. T. Sherman, Gen. A. H. Terry, Gen.

THE FAIR GROUP.
have been tied up especially for this meeting. The track is the finest in Dakota, the amphitheater has been enlarged, restaurants are erected, and by the dates for the tournament everything will be in readiness. Huron people will do their part toward the success of the tournament, their names will be thrown open for the accommodation of those who desire to avail themselves of the preparations. Huron men are making extra preparations, and there is no doubt but that all who come will be well cared for.

THE SMOKED YANK
Said to Have Sold Coffee to His Fellow Prisoners for \$1 a Cup.

Special to the Globe.
YANKTON, Dak., May 25.--The Sioux Falls Press, in a recent issue, contained a biographical sketch of Hon. Melvin Grigsby, who is now before the public as candidate for delegate to congress. This sketch begins with the boy of six years, in the hands of his mother, and gives his army career, including his long experiences in the Andersonville prison. To this the Dell Rapids Times adds the following interesting particulars, which were highly colored for political purposes, but we have noticed that the Press has studiously avoided mentioning the fact that while in Andersonville poor Grigsby sold coffee to his starving comrades at \$1 per cup. This little piece of history, together with his three-cent-a-month career since coming to the territory, will be hard for the soldiers and the farmers to swallow. And his political record is not reassuring. In his county he has supported first one party, then another, until it is generally understood that Grigsby is bound to be with the popular party or faction, whether it is Democratic or Republican.

Best
results, largest circulation and most advantageous rates are given by the Globe, the great "Wauw" medium.

leveling the ground for the erection of the building will begin next Monday.

ECHOES OF THE GULCH
Deadwood Has Its Ear Open to the Rumble of the Coming Car.

Advances in Realty Look as if a Boom Was Threatening.

The Y. M. C. A. and a Militia Company Are Doing Work in Their Way.

Predicted That Ingots of Tin Will Be on the Market by Next October.

Special to the Globe.
DEADWOOD, Dak., May 24.--Dame Rumor's tongue was incessantly. The chief topic upon which the versatile lady now exercises her powers of conversation is the tin mines, which have reports been current tending to confirm a previously expressed belief that the shooting of the iron horse will wake the echoes of the gulch before the middle of July. Strength was given the belief by the arrival a few days since of prominent officials of the Fremont, Elk, Han, & Missouri Valley and of the Northwestern roads. Though the gentlemen preserved the proverbial reticence of railroad men and refused uttering anything definite regarding the plans of the companies they represented, nevertheless enough was dropped in conversation here and there to foster and make strong the opinion that the active operations will be commenced at an early date. The party looked carefully over the country, making mental notes of topography and geography, and though, giving forth that pleasure was the only object of the trip hereto, left a strong county impression behind them. A steady and strong demand for the tin ore is expected.

THE FARGO FESTIVAL
Promises to Be the Grandest Musical Event Ever Known in the Northwest.

Special to the Globe.
FARGO, May 25.--The Fargo June Musical festival is receiving a wonderful boom all over the Northwest. The newspapers from that part of the country are full of it. The professional talent engaged by the management is of the best in the country, and no pains is being spared to make this the greatest musical gathering ever held in the Northwest. Prof. Charles H. Morse, of Minneapolis, will conduct the great chorus of 400 voices, assisted by a large orchestra of the best musicians of St. Paul and Minneapolis. The soloists will be Sofia Roman, soprano; Julia May, contralto; J. C. Bartlett, tenor; H. P. Robinson, bass; Dr. Clarence Strachauer, violoncello; Johann Reimoe, clarinet, and others not yet announced. The festival will last three days, commencing June 23, with concerts in the afternoon and evening. The possibility of such an enterprise as successful as this is very rare. It will be a revelation to some of our Eastern friends, who still look upon Dakota as a land inhabited by Indians and buffaloes, and who are ignorant of the truth is that the proportion of cultivated people in the cities of Dakota, who can assist at such a gathering as this is larger than in any of the Eastern states. Add to this the fact that Prof. H. L. Maxey is furnishing the brains to make the festival a success and all will know him well doubly assured.

LADY SUPERINTENDENT.
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