

The St. Paul Globe

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EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE
W. J. MORTON, 150 Nassau St., New York City, 87 Washington St., Chicago.

THE ST. PAUL DAILY GLOBE'S circulation now exceeds that of any other morning newspaper in the Twin Cities except only the Minneapolis Tribune.

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ADVERTISERS in The Globe reach this great and daily increasing constituency, and it cannot be reached in any other way.

RESULTS COUNT—THE GLOBE GIVES THEM.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1904.

READY FOR THE CAMPAIGN

Not for many a year have the preparations for a Democratic state campaign in Minnesota been got under way with so brilliant a promise of success. You feel it everywhere, you hear it wherever politics form a topic of conversation. It is in the air and foremost in the thought of almost every man you meet. At this early stage of the proceedings Republicans are alarmed, sullen and each man ready vigorously to cast upon the other responsibility for the lamentable state of affairs acknowledged to exist within the party. From every quarter, from every county in the state, most of all from strongholds hitherto Republican, comes a perfect hailstorm of assurances of support for John A. Johnson, the popular candidate of Democracy.

favor will grow stronger and stronger from now until November. We have sixty days in which to push his cause, to take advantage of all the favoring winds that blow in his direction, to stir into storm such enthusiasm for Democracy as has not been seen in Minnesota before. We have a reunited, rejuvenated, compact, patriotic, fearless and confident party behind us. Minnesota Democracy has been transformed from a name into a form of power. The state can be won. The biggest part of the battle has already been fought, and the enemy are surrounded. Let us fall upon them hip and thigh, without quarter, and the Democratic party will once more come back to power in Minnesota.

The Russians claim that Gen. Kuropatkin's evacuation of Liau-ying in accordance with a well defined idea. It is evident that the best defined idea Gen. Kuropatkin has had all along, and has yet, is to get away from the Japs.

THE NOMINATION OF PECK

George W. Peck, who has been nominated for governor by the Democrats of Wisconsin, has very much better than an even chance of beating La Follette and Cook at the polls. He would be a foe worthy the steel of any Republican in Wisconsin even if the half-breeds and stalwarts were behind the one man and the one platform—which they are not and most assuredly will not be this year or next.

George Peck stands very close to the people of Wisconsin. For many years he made them, in common with the people of the country, laugh. And his fellow citizens did not hold it against him that he had lightened the burdens of life for them. His rise to eminence was steady and by no means altogether due to his facile humor. An excellent business man and shrewd politician, he became a highly regarded citizen of Wisconsin while the outside world still knew him as a humorous writer only. When Mr. Peck was nominated for the governorship twelve years ago he took on the dimensions of statesman and was elected by an overwhelming majority—a reversal of the normal conditions which made the chief individual factor a man of national prominence in politics.

His administration was clean and safe, and so able withal, that the Badger state was delivered from a state of bitterness and strife it had never known before and has not known since until the Republicans fell out over the spoils on which they have been fattening since the return to supremacy under the untoward conditions in the nineties.

The Republican party is now split fairly in two—the factions being so evenly divided that the shrewdest political guessers are at sea as to which side has the most votes. Things have been said, and done, which render it impossible that the La Follette people should support the Cook men, or vice versa. If one of the factions is refused a place on the ballot the members of that group, head and tail, will go over to help elect George W. Peck.

Mr. Peck and his conferees on the Democratic ticket have fallen upon very good times. They will most certainly be elected, unless men cease to be human in Wisconsin within the next two months.

Some remarks derogatory of the September weather to date might be indulged in if one were not exhausted by comment on the same sort of weather in May, June, July and August.

THE DEATH PENALTY

Great interest has centered about the question of abolishing the death penalty for crime. But we do not think there ought to be any differences about the question of abolishing the death penalty for operating street railways within the crowded business portions of our cities. The horrible death of a man in St. Paul on Thursday night under the wheels of a street car was the immediate, legitimate and necessary result of permitting these cars to run at the rate of speed which they customarily maintain.

It would not seem that any special blame attends the motorman, or that he was running the car in a manner in any way out of the ordinary. There is no particular negligence to be charged. Evidently he did his best. The plain and unchangeable fact is that it is impossible to stop one of the enormously heavy cars operated here when running at a high rate of speed within a distance sufficiently short to save the life of a human being who, by accident, bewilderment or carelessness, gets in its way. In all such cases the death penalty applies.

We cannot feel that this is other than shocking. There is no necessity for it whatever. The public gains a few seconds on a trip perhaps, but who would not rather forego that small fraction of time in getting to his business, or his home, than expose the life of his neighbor? The company gains nothing but a little livelier use of its equipment, which is certainly offset by the larger amount of wear and tear. The city has power to regulate the speed of these cars, but nothing is done.

In no spirit of unfair criticism The Globe simply directs public attention to facts as open, as notorious and as indefensible as those brought to light after the affair at the Troquois theater.

The only difference is that the victims are taken singly, instead of in a mass sufficiently large to shock us into a sense of duty. Can any good reason be given why the cars of the street railway company should not be run at a rate of speed prescribed, entirely consistent at once with public accommodation and with public safety? As long as this question is ignored, upon us as a community will rest directly the responsibility of every such dreadful extinction of an innocent life as happened night before last.

Gen. Stoessel is said to have used bad language when asked to surrender. Russian officers should be taught some English in order that justice may be done to great occasions in a tongue splendid in its resources of expletive.

AN UNFORTUNATE RULING

We should not presume to consider the legal aspect of the question whether, in preparing the primary election ballots, county auditors should be permitted to leave the blank spaces in which voters might write names of the candidates of their choice. Presumably, the attorney general's office has the law on its side, or thinks that it has, in declaring that only those who have formally filed for office can be put in nomination. Nevertheless, we do not for a moment believe that that is either the intent of the law or the desire of the people; and we hold that a reversal of this opinion is highly essential to carrying out the real purpose of the law and to the ends of good government.

The first and essential object of a direct primary law is to secure from the people a formal expression of their will in the choice of candidates for office. It was thought necessary, whether rightly or wrongly, to do this through regular party channels. Means were provided by which candidates could present themselves to the party, as was indispensable. Some sort of organization must be recognized, and something provided to bring order out of chaos. Nevertheless, behind it all, the primary requisite remains of committing to the people directly the realization of their wishes through action at the primaries.

Now it may happen often that the people's will cannot be expressed in many different ways they may be unable under it to vote for the actual candidates of their choice. In the time yet to elapse before the primary election is to be held much may happen. Candidates who have filed for nomination under the promptings of their own ambition or through the manipulations of a small knot of men may be found to be very unpopular. Circumstances connected with them may come to light which would render their selection unhappy for the party and disastrous to the public. Other men not hitherto thought of practically as candidates may come to the front. Public opinion may crystallize and take an entirely different turn. In a word, the primary election, if only those who file are to be considered candidates, may very easily present exactly that choice of evils which the direct primary system was expressly created to avoid. Its object can be achieved only by this very device of leaving blank spaces, so that at the last moment every elector may give his honest opinion as to the most suitable candidates for office untrammelled by any formal action theretofore taken.

To allow this liberty is a privilege that goes with the encouragement of independent voting. It is requisite to the prevention of bad nominations in many cases. It can scarcely do other than conduce to the selection of the best men. It leaves a free and open field. Most of all, it is thoroughly in harmony with the spirit of the direct primary system. We believe that blank spaces on the ballot ought to be provided, and are strongly of the opinion that if the question could be presented squarely to the courts they would so decide.

The attention of those gentlemen who find comfort in the announcement of David B. Hill's retirement from politics is invited to the fact that one Thomas Taggart is neither retiring nor retired.

CONTEMPTIBLE TACTICS

The state public school library commission and the state superintendent of public instruction are fully warranted in an expression of indignation over the methods pursued by the American Book company in obtaining business in this state. It is petty and really dishonest. A great concern would not stoop to such performances had it not the reputation that everywhere they attaches to the book trust.

Circulars have been sent out bearing a printed list of books, and on the back of the blank a copy of instructions as to methods of purchasing signed by Mr. Olsen. This could serve no other purpose than to create the impression that the lists are recommended by the state officials, and it is said that a number of orders have been secured in this way. Naturally and properly, the state officials resent this apparent endorsement by them of lists for a concern that bears an evil odor everywhere. The resolutions adopted will get the board right, and add one more to the long list of reasons why the American Book company should be looked upon with the greatest distrust and suspicion in Minnesota.

Contemporary Comment

A GENTLE ECHO ON POLITICS

(In the Swift and Daring Manner.)
Theodore: Echo, I ween, will to my words reply.
And quickly answer questions: shall I try?
Theodore: Echo, what are my prospects, dark or bright?
How light my clutch, sweet Echo, is it light?
Theodore: Echo: Sit tight!
How shall I make myself best understood?
What sort of campaign speeches would be good?
Theodore: Echo: Be good!
What of the trusts, 'neath which the people chafe?
What sort of promise, think you, would be safe?
Theodore: Echo: Be 'safe!'
But folks expect me to be rash and heady.
And if I'm not they'll murmur, 'Is this Teddy?'
Theodore: Echo: Steady!
How about campaign lies (may I not say so)?
That Annaises from Waback peddle?
Theodore: Echo: Back pedal!
When impulse calls, 'Roar, Theodore!' shall I do it?
Adopt any sober thoughts that follow me?
Theodore: Echo: Follow Root!
Must I ape Root, his words of wisdom con?
Sing sweet and low with him in unison?
Theodore: Echo: He's on!
What attitude towards Wall Street should I show?
When campaign takings run surprising low?
Theodore: Echo: Sing low!
Echo: I'm glad your counsel I invited.
The lamp to light me is already lighted.
Theodore: Echo: De-lighted!
—Bert Leston Taylor in Harper's Weekly.

Gets Too Many of Them

Prof. Moore of the weather bureau, says there is great difficulty in getting reports of conditions on the Pacific coast. He adds that Chairman Cortelyou, who is in daily receipt of storm signals from Washington and California.—Washington Post.

Just Call It a Draw

If the Republican statements about the condition of the Democratic party in Maine are true and the Democratic statements about the condition of the Republican party are true no votes will be cast in the state election.—New York World.

Worse Than "How Old Is Ann"

Why we paid Spain \$20,000,000 for what we had won, why we paid Panama an unnecessary \$10,000,000 and why we swatted the Filipino and kissed the Cuban, are interesting conundrums for the spellbinders.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Too Terrible to Contemplate

President Castro's troubles are nothing compared with what they will be when the women of Venezuela get to sorting over the revolutions to find which one they are the daughters of.—Detroit Free Press.

They Need Everything They Can Get

Consul Gudge is coming from Panama to stir up things in Indiana. Isn't getting close to the limit of perniculous activity? The consul does not rank with a cabinet officer.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Hard to Fool Those Japs

Again Gen. Kuroki's plan for a winter campaign may be foisted on Gen. Sherman's definition of war and the consequent belief that it cannot freeze over.—Kansas City Star.

And This Is Election Year

Secretary Morton has not yet made an official recommendation to the president in regard to mobilizing the transport fleet for moving the crops.—Kansas City Journal.

PERSONAL MENTION

Windsor—J. B. Kelly, Lakewood; C. F. Franke, Fountain City; Robert L. Frosch, Rochester; Daniel O'Sullivan, Omaha; H. McLean, Revell; P. Scherhorn, St. Charles; Alexander S. Campbell, Austin; O. Halden, Duluth; M. Roy, Ashland; J. W. Dunn, while in Chicago; Northfield; C. F. Buxton, Owatonna; J. J. Martin, Larimore; N. D. T. H. Miner, Cuba; W. H. Marshall, Lake Park; and wife, Seattle; G. A. Kyle, Winnipeg.
Ryan—F. J. Lagermann, Duluth; E. M. Bennett, Sisseton; S. D. E. J. Murphy, Wainwright; E. S. Smith, and wife, Ashland, Wis.; M. Mueller, New Ulm; N. Neprad, La Crosse; Bryce B. Smith and wife, Kansas City; J. H. Taylor, and wife, Duluth; N. E. Carmine, Aberdeen; S. D. R. C. Haughton, Sioux Falls; A. Curry, Milwaukee.

TODAY'S WEATHER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.—Forecast: Minnesota—Fair Saturday; warmer in west portion, Sunday fair; warmer in east portion; variable winds.
Upper Michigan—Fair Saturday; warmer in west portion; warmer in the east portion; fresh to brisk west winds, becoming variable.
Montana—Fair Saturday and Sunday.
Wisconsin—Fair Saturday; Sunday fair; warmer; fresh west winds, becoming variable.
North Dakota—Fair; warmer Saturday, Sunday fair.
South Dakota—Fair; warmer Saturday, Sunday fair; warmer in the east portion.
St. Paul—Yesterday's observations, taken by the United States weather bureau, St. Paul, W. E. Oliver, observer, for the twenty-four hours ended at 7 o'clock last night: Barometer corrected for temperature and elevation, 29.72; relative humidity, 78; weather, partly cloudy; maximum temperature, 82; minimum temperature, 54; daily range, 8; mean temperature, 58; 7 p. m. temperature, 61; 9 p. m. wind, west; precipitation, .82.
Yesterday's Temperatures: *80mHigh Alpena, 74; 84Marquette, 80; 72Bismarck, 59; 64Memphis, 78; 84Buffalo, 64; 64Medford, 78; 78Boston, 72; 78Milwaukee, 70; 74Chicago, 59; 77Minneapolis, 68; 72Cleveland, 59; 84Detroit, 78; 86Cincinnati, 58; 58Denver, 64; 72New Orleans, 74; 88Des Moines, 78; 80New York, 76; 82Detroit, 72; 86Omaha, 74; 80Duluth, 52; 54Philadelphia, 74; 80St. Paul, 59; 84Pittsburg, 82; 80Edmonton, 66; 72San Francisco, 57; 70Escanaba, 49; 72St. Louis, 76; 80Grand Rapids, 66; 72St. Antonio, 50; 56Green Bay, 54; 72St. Marie, 62; 62St. Cloud, 78; 86Winnipeg, 62; 62Lsg A., 78, 88.

Among the Merrymakers

Consistency
When I was courting Annabel
I used to get home late at night;
Sometimes 'twas after 12 o'clock,
And she—she thought it was all right.
Now, since I've married Annabel—
I do not understand a thing;
She makes a dreadful noisy fuss
When I go home real late at night.
—Cleveland Leader.
The Arkansas Note
"Yah-yah" drawled Mr. Plunk Jarlick, a prominent, but long-gone, citizen of the great commonwealth of Arkansas. "We train the children up in the way they should go, when she ain't got nothing else to do, but I'm sure to say that it takes about all the time of a tollable smart man to complete the education of a good hunkin' dog."—Puck.
The Cause of It
Binks—The Japs are a music-loving people above everying else.
Binks—Don't know but I've ever heard that.
Binks—Well, thousands of them are willing to die for the rest of 'em. I know Port Arthur and hear that celebrated hand played in the public square.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.
His Esteem
"I can't feel that a man who looks after his pecuniary interests as closely as you do really loves his country."
"Dat you are mistaken," answered Mr. Gratton. "I regard my country with feelings of affection and profound gratitude. If it weren't for my country, all the money in the world and her perquisites come from?"—Washington Star.
The Retort Courteous
Bystander: I expected to see you shoot that Boston man when he gave you the lie.
Georgian: He didn't give me the lie. He only said that in his judgment I was habitually untruthful. —Somerville Journal.
The Peck of Trouble
All men must have their "peck of woe."
No Xing man's above it.
But lots of married people we know
Must take their hen-peck at it.
—Catholic Standard.

At St. Paul Theaters

"Way Down East" will come to the Metropolitan tomorrow evening for a week's engagement, with matinees Monday (Labor day), Wednesday and Saturday. "Way Down East" was written by Lottie Blair Parker; elaborated by Joseph E. Gilsmer and produced by William A. Brady. The characters of Mrs. Parker's play are ordinarily human folks, and their stories are every-day stories, often dramatic, but never theatrical. The company to be seen differs in no important particular from that which characterized the Academy of Music production in New York city, and the play will be staged, it is promised, in precisely the same manner.

With a matinee and a night performance today Chauncey Olcott closes one of the most successful engagements he has ever enjoyed in this city. "A Romance of Athol" has proved as great a favorite as when given at the Metropolitan four years ago.

There will be two performances today at the Grand of the Swedish comedy, "Tilly Olson." A matinee will be given at 2:30, and the final performance tonight at 8:15.

Beginning tomorrow afternoon and for one week, with a special matinee Monday, the opera house will give the New York Stars will close an exceedingly profitable engagement at the Star with two performances today. The show has proved very attractive to fair visitors and the ladies' matinee yesterday was very largely attended.

What the Editors Say

The rank and file of Minnesota Republicans are not saying a great deal at this time as to their attitude on the governor situation; but they are doing a wholesome lot of thinking. The question is as to how they can best serve the interests of the people and of their party. It appears to be the consensus of opinion that voting for the head of the republican state ticket would mean an endorsement of the unscrupulous and withal unsavory campaign methods resorted to prior to the state convention by the Dunn supporters. All right thinking Republicans feel that the best interests of the party can only be conserved by administering a rebuke to these unsavory methods by casting the vote for the Democratic candidate.—Glenwood Herald (Rep.).

The destruction of the old round tower at Fort Snelling is an act that has been condemned by people all around the state. The old fort was built in 1820, and was a most interesting relic of the early history of the state. Built on the first military reservation in the territory, its gray walls were eloquent with stories of early days from the days of the savages. The authorities in charge of the improvement work at the fort who ordered the destruction of this old pile were devoid of all sentiment as well as regard for the feelings of the people of the state in this matter.—Sleepy Eye Dispatch.

The president has "rephrased" Postmaster McMichael, of Philadelphia, for selecting forty-nine Republicans for clerks and rejecting the same number of Democrats. He has, warned him that he must "hereafter" obey the civil service law enacted by congress. "Hereafter" But Mr. Roosevelt ostentatiously neglects to order that the illegally appointed clerks be dismissed and the illegally rejected be appointed to places for which they were certified. Such is the principal service reform as demanded by its principal champion.—St. Cloud Times.

There seems to be a growing sentiment in favor of the abolishment of the pardoning board. Surely a criminal ought to serve out the term of his sentence unless new evidence has been discovered, in which case it should go to the trial court for final adjustment. It is expensive and very often difficult to convict criminals, and the work thus accomplished should not be nullified by a state board.—Dodge County Republican.

In Minnesota the Republican managers esteem on Roosevelt's popularity carrying the state for Dunn, while in New York they are forcing Root, late secretary of war, to run for governor. In the hope that he may pull Roosevelt through in this state. Politics is a many-sided game.—Belle Plaine Herald.

Bets of \$500 on Johnson against \$700 on Dunn were offered at the Minnesota Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, but found no takers. That 40,000 plurality for Dunn is fading rapidly.—Winona Independent.

Peace of the Anoka Union, has practically bolted the Republican gubernatorial nominee, Philip H. Warren, who have been averted had Peace himself been the nominee.—Wadena Tribune.

Dunn clubs are now being organized among the umbrella manufacturers.—Winona County Herald.

Affairs of the Northwest

FARMERS PREVENT CHICKEN SHOOTING

Relations Between Sportsmen and Husbandmen Around St. Peter Strained

Special to The Globe
ST. PETER, Minn., Sept. 2.—Hunters of this city are facing a peculiar condition of affairs owing to trouble with the farmers of Nicollet county, who as a result there is little of prairie chicken shooting in this vicinity for those who are city bred. Practically without exception, every farm and shooting ground in the county is placarded with a big sign which announces that "no hunting on these grounds is allowed under penalty of arrest."

The grievance between the farmers and the sportsmen of St. Peter has its origin in the formation of a league in this city a year ago for the protection of game and fish. As a result of the organizing of this league a close watch was kept on offenders against the game laws and many arrests were made. In some instances jail sentences were imposed.

Through the instrumentality of some of those affected, it is said, the farmers were induced to form what they called a protective league of their own. The object of their league was to close the shooting grounds to hunters from St. Peter. The farmers are thoroughly organized and mean business. One owner of "chicken ground" has ordered 200 of the "no hunting allowed" signs.

The result of this action of the farmers has been plainly apparent on the faces of St. Peter sportsmen during the last two days, since the opening for prairie chickens began. It is expressing it mildly to say that hunting in this vicinity isn't what it formerly was. And the worst of the difficulty is from the sportsmen's point of view, the remedy for the conditions can be discovered.

VALENTINE FILES FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

Seventh District Has Third Candidate in Person of Democrat

Special to The Globe
LONG PRAIRIE, Minn., Sept. 2.—Another element has been injected into the contest for judge of the district court of the Seventh judicial district by the filing of William T. Valentine, of Long Prairie, for the Democratic nomination. The other candidates are J. W. Mason, of Pergus Falls,

Shoot and Gorge

Special to The Globe
HURON, N. D., Sept. 2.—Of the scores of nimrods who went to the fields in this locality Thursday morning, scarcely one returned without a fine brace of prairie chickens. Many hunters from out of the state are here and all appear to be enjoying the sport, as well as feasting upon the birds that have been so well fed in nearby grain fields. The prairie chicken crop is large, and hunters are making the most of the opportunity to get a good supply.

Switchman Meets Death

Special to The Globe
SUPERIOR, Wis., Sept. 2.—A broncho run into by a Great Northern freight today knocked three cars off the track and killed a switchman. The switchman was killed. He was pinned down and it was necessary to have the wrecking train out to take the cars off of him.

Drought Is Broken

Special to The Globe
PLAINFIELD, Wis., Sept. 2.—A drought of several weeks has been broken by heavy rains, which is blessing to potatoes, corn and late crops.

ILLUSTRIOUS MEN OF FRANCE ARRIVE

They include Delegates to the Inter-parliamentary Peace Congress

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Alfred Picard, commissioner general from France to the St. Louis exposition and as such the French representative of President Loubet, several French and other European delegates to the interparliamentary union for the promotion of international arbitration, which is being held in St. Louis, and the band of the Republican Guard of Paris, which is likewise bound for St. Louis, arrived today by the steamer La Savoie. M. Picard was the principal organizer of the Universal exposition in Paris in 1900, and is chairman of the state council of the French government. He was met at the pier by a delegation of officials of the exposition. He will remain here for several days. Early next week he will go to St. Louis.

Nominations in Winona County

Special to The Globe
WINONA, Minn., Sept. 2.—The following are the nominations for county offices which will be made at the primary election on Sept. 20 without contest; for all other offices than those named there has been more than one filing:
Democratic Ticket—Representative to the legislature from the First and Second wards, Philip J. Warren; representative to the legislature from the Third and Fourth wards, Theodore Skorski; auditor, Joseph Winczewski; treasurer, Ben Kalmes; attorney, R. A. Randall; coroner, E. S. Muir; superintendent of schools, W. A. Bugge; judge of probate, Dr. John Steinbach; surveyor, E. C. Burns.

Accused of Robbery

Special to The Globe
YANKTON, S. D., Sept. 2.—Jess Smith, Edward Tone and Frank W. Jones, all Yankton young men, were arrested here today and given a preliminary hearing on the charge of assaulting James Sullivan, knocking him almost senseless and robbing him. Sullivan, as soon as able, found the police, and in a search identified his men, and later his property, which was on their persons. The prisoners were bound over under the sum of \$500 bonds, in default of which they were turned over to the sheriff until the November term of the circuit court. Tone was able to furnish bonds and is at liberty.

Hill Was Misquoted

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Serious errors were made in the report of Senator D. B. Hill's speech at Des Moines, N. Y., on Thursday. A reporter of a local paper, on whom the Associated Press depended for a report, failed to attend the meeting, but instead, invented speech for Senator Hill which contained several statements wholly misrepresenting the senator's views and quite at variance with his utterances. Among the phrases that he inserted as part of the speech was one to the effect that Senator Hill had charged President Roosevelt with being a "fraud." Senator Hill said nothing of the kind.

Girl Fatally Burned

WAVERLY, Iowa, Sept. 2.—Mary, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Prof. W. F. Cramer, was fatally burned today by a gasoline stove explosion.

LONG DISTANCE LINES CONSOLIDATE

Telephone Interests in South Dakota Brought into One Company

Special to The Globe
PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 2.—Articles of incorporation which were filed with the secretary of state today for the Dakota Central Telephone company, with a capital of \$5,000,000, is a move for the practical consolidation of the long-distance lines in South Dakota, east of the river, under one management, and also includes lines which reach into Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and North Dakota. The arrangements have been practically concluded for acceptance of the new company. The principal stockholders being also stockholders in the new company.

CANADIAN COLLISION KILLS FIVE PERSONS

Lord Minto, Governor General, is on Board the Wrecked Train

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 2.—Five people were killed on the westbound imperial limited at Sintaluta last night. Three bodies have been identified. They were those of Mrs. Dossett, en route to Edmonton; the wife of a Mr. G. G. Point, and Agnes M. Shirley, of Ottawa. The injured are Mrs. J. Brett and Miss Gordon, who were on their way to Macleod, Miss Murray, en route to Shanghai; Ira Ross, bound for Victoria; Engineer Wilson, of the freight train, and the porter, L. P. Hart. The latter is the only one whose injuries are serious.

The switch was left open by a train crew which had just left the town, and the transcontinental express dashed in upon a freight train. The governor general, Lord Minto, and party were on the train.

Macaroni Wheat a Favorite

SALEM, S. D., Sept. 2.—John A. Bowler, of Sioux Falls, passed through Salem Thursday en route home from Salem, N. D. where he had been on an inspecting tour. He stated that 30 per cent of the wheat grown in Randall county, North Dakota, was macaroni and that yield this year was from twenty-five to thirty bushels. He says the mills there are prepared to make it into flour and are turning out a good quality; that millers generally are giving a black eye, but that it will only be a few years when it will be generally raised in South Dakota and "converted into flour."

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

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NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Alfred Picard, commissioner general from France to the St. Louis exposition and as such the French representative of President Loubet, several French and other European delegates to the interparliamentary union for the promotion of international arbitration, which is being held in St. Louis, and the band of the Republican Guard of Paris, which is likewise bound for St. Louis, arrived today by the steamer La Savoie. M. Picard was the principal organizer of the Universal exposition in Paris in 1900, and is chairman of the state council of the French government. He was met at the pier by a delegation of officials of the exposition. He will remain here for several days. Early next week he will go to St. Louis.

Nominations in Winona County

Special to The Globe
WINONA, Minn., Sept. 2.—The following are the nominations for county offices which will be made at the primary election on Sept. 20 without contest; for all other offices than those named there has been more than one filing:
Democratic Ticket—Representative to the legislature from the First and Second wards, Philip J. Warren; representative to the legislature from the Third and Fourth wards, Theodore Skorski; auditor, Joseph Winczewski; treasurer, Ben Kalmes; attorney, R. A. Randall; coroner, E. S. Muir; superintendent of schools, W. A. Bugge; judge of probate, Dr. John Steinbach; surveyor, E. C. Burns.

Accused of Robbery