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Central Bank, opposite Wells House.

TEMPLETON'S TALK.

Our Mayor Returns and Gives News of
Interest Concerning Pierre's
Railroad.

Northern Pacific Officials Express Con-
fidence in the City and the
Black Hills.

Financial Circles Regaining Trust
and Good Times are on Their
Way West.

Manager Ward Returns—Rapid City
Still Rustling for Her New
Line.

Our mayor, B. J. Templeton, who has
been absent a greater part of the winter
traveling through the east on matters of
business, returned to the city Saturday.
Thinking that he might have something
to convey that would prove interesting to
the readers of the FREE PRESS, he was
approached and the reportorial pump set
to work with the following good results. He
said:

"The first thing of interest to the people
in Pierre is any news regarding our Aber-
deen road. I haven't learned much while
absent, but this much: While in New
York City recently, I spent a couple of
days with R. M. Newport, and called on
several other capitalists and officials of
the road, among whom were Geo. B.
Wright, of Philadelphia, and Thomas F.
Oakes, president of the road, who hap-
pened to be there. They each expressed
a very strong desire to see the people of
Pierre complete their contract in regard
to grading the road from Faulkton to
the city, and expressed the greatest confi-
dence in our ability to do so. They as-
sured me that just as soon as our part
was completed their part would be car-
ried out without any delay. They thought
that Pierre's future was all
right, and spoke of the resources of the
Black Hills in such flattering terms as to
give one an idea that they were keeping
an eye wide open on that section. They
seemed to be familiar with the enterprise
of the Hills people, and especially the re-
cent movement in Rapid City to start op-
erations across the country from there to
Pierre, with a view to obtaining railroad
connection with this city. This I regard
as of more than usual importance to us.

"I noted a gradual increase in confi-
dence in financial circles. The money
market is slowly easing up, and the scare
is past. For example, during the last
two weeks I succeeded in selling all the
city of Pierre bonds unsold, and disposed
of considerable other Pierre securities.
"It is a fact that along about the 1st of
January the action of the Kansas legisla-
ture created a feeling against the entire
west. Everybody is familiar with the
adverse legislation that was then at-
tempted by that body, calculated to drive
out and even render worthless securities
in that state, but since no bad laws were
enacted the feeling has improved, and if
we succeed in raising a good crop this
year in South Dakota I look for the
greatest activity this fall and next year
the state has ever seen. It will not be of
a speculative nature, but good, solid busi-
ness of every kind.

"It seems to me that all the people of
this country have to do is to stick to
business and they will come out O. K. I
believe the times are as good in Pierre as
in any section of the east I visited, and
came home perfectly satisfied with Pierre
and the country.

"Matters seem to be running smoothly
here, but—put this in parenthesis—I have
a kick coming. This thing of taking ad-
vantage of a man while he is gone and re-
ducing his princely salary as mayor to a
dollar a year, without letting him know
of it until he returns, and not giving him
a chance to work in his little veto is
something that should have a roast.
Like the Irishman, I am 'ferminst it.'"

Here the mayor gave a hearty laugh
that indicated his feelings were not so
badly torn up by the late salary ordinance
as they might be, and that the dollar-a-
year scheme, as far as city economy was
concerned, filled a long felt want, and
quit the reportorial tripod.

General Manager Ward.

Jas. A. Ward returned from his trip to
Chicago Tuesday night, where he went to
confer with President Oakes and R. M.
Newport, upon a telegram from the
former. His account of the matter, as
given to a Capital reporter, is as follows:

"Work will begin at once, and dirt will
be flying on the grade from the Pierre end
inside of three weeks. Work will be
pushed as fast as possible, and by the
middle of the summer we expect to have
the grade completed ready for ironing.
As to the report that the Northern Pacific
will buy the piece of Chicago and North-
western road between Aberdeen and
Oakes I know nothing. I can see no
reason why it should not be a proper
move and one likely to be adopted. Any-
way, we will know something about it
pretty soon, for if that is not done con-
tracts for the work will have to be let. I
do not expect that the Northern Pacific
will reach the Black Hills this season,
but there is no question in my mind but
they will in time for the next meeting of
the legislature. The road is all that its
name, Duluth, Pierre and Black Hills,

signifies. The scheme is, as is generally
known, one by which the 'Twin Cities'
can reach this territory directly."

Grading Begins.

Yesterday General Manager Ward let
the contract for grading eight miles of the
Pierre and Aberdeen road, leading out of
Faulkton, to Spink county contractors,
Spencer Bros. having three miles of it.
The work is to be completed by July 1.
This morning he begins the work of se-
lecting a suitable grade for the last six-
teen miles into Pierre.

Results in Rapid City.

Rapid City Republican, 18: The board
of directors of the Rapid City, Missouri
River and St Paul railroad met this fore-
noon and passed a resolution to put a
corps of surveyors in the field immedi-
ately.

A canvass of the books of the subscrip-
tion committee revealed the fact that
\$125,000 had already been subscribed.
Three preliminary surveys are contem-
plated, one down Box Elder, one down
Rapid creek, and one along the divide be-
tween these two streams. The prompt
and business like action of the directors
removes the last doubt as to the reality of
this enterprise, and fittingly inaugurates
work on the Rapid City, Missouri River
and St. Paul railroad.

Quite a number of resident and non-
resident property owners are yet to be
seen, and that the subscription list will
be swelled to much larger proportions goes
without saying.

Mr. Hains, the Rapid City, Missouri
River and St. Paul railroad surveyor who
was seen today at the Harney, says that
he and his men will start out Monday.
Messrs. J. H. McGrane and Frank Chil-
son are his instrument lieutenants, while
Lee Hall acts as rodman. The surveying
outfit will number seventeen men.

C. L. Wood and Geo. B. Mansfield were
at Hot Springs yesterday, and while there
approached Mr. Fred T. Evans in regard
to subscribing to the stock of the Rapid
City, Missouri River and St. Paul rail-
road company. Mr. Evans expressed
himself as heartily in favor of the move-
ment, and stated that he would put his
name on the subscription book in a few
days, as he then expected to visit Rapid
City. This railroad, he said would benefit
Hot Springs as well as every other point
in the Black Hills, opening as it will new
territory, and giving direct rail connec-
tion with Minneapolis, St. Paul and
Duluth.

Northern Pacific Rumors.

Aberdeen News, 20: It is rumored that
the Northern Pacific contemplates mak-
ing Aberdeen a division headquarters on
its route from Oakes to Pierre and thence
on west. Stockyards, a round house and
other buildings, including repair shops,
will be constructed on a good sized scale,
and it is not altogether improbable that
work will be commenced on some of these
improvements and additions in a few
months time. One thing is certain: the
Northern Pacific will be a splendid ac-
cession to the business and commercial in-
terests of the city, and as its policy is ag-
gressive it will leave no avenues open in
its efforts to get a goodly share of the
shipping business at this and other
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tonished me, as I expected the process to be
long and tedious."—Frederico Mariz Fer-
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