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TERRITORIAL NEWS.

Dakota Crops.

James Baynes, the Dakota statistical agent for the department of agriculture, makes the following report to Commissioner Loring under date of Aug. 1:

The month of July started in with excessively warm weather; so much so that farmers entertained the gravest fear for their growing wheat; in South Dakota the excessive moisture of the previous month had the effect of tempering the light wind that blew almost constantly, which really made it more refreshing in the breeze, unprotected from the sun, than indoors cut off from the breeze; the thermometer ranged above 100 in the shade for several days. In North Central and North Dakota the heat was even greater, at Jamestown registering 107 in the shade; in addition the ground had become dry, and considerable damage was caused to the growing grain, and at one time it was supposed the crops would be almost a failure, but rains came about the 10th of the month, which caused a marked improvement in the prospects, especially in ground well farmed; but three counties reported crops suffering for want of rain on the 28th of July, namely, Day, Spink and Brown. During the month of July hailstorms visited a number of localities throughout the Territory, but were generally confined to narrow limits, and though destructive to the crops of a few farmers, the general average will not be materially changed thereby. The blight is the dreaded enemy of spring wheat in this locality, yet but slight injury has occurred from this cause this year. No damage from insects has been reported.

WHEAT.

The wheat harvest in South Dakota is in full blast; the straw is bright and the heads large, and the crop is even better than the good crop of last year; the berry is plump and full, and indications are that it will largely grade No. 1. In North Dakota the harvest has not yet commenced. Cass county has the largest area in wheat of any county in the Territory, and reports a prospect of the best yield for two years past. Richland county, the second in acreage, reports good prospects for a better yield than last year. The other counties of large area in North Dakota will fall below the crop of last year. The wheat crop is the bone and sinew of trade in North Dakota, and the farmers, and business men generally, have experienced a great relief in having escaped the threatening aspect of the drouth in the early part of July. The promise on the 1st of August is for a yield of about seventeen bushels per acre for the whole Territory, which, with the increased acreage, will give a yield of a little over 17,000,000 in the Territory. The average condition is reduced to 96.

CORN AND OTHER GRAINS.

Corn, having been treated to a month of exceptionally favorable weather in the corn belt, has made marked improvement in the condition. The very warm weather in the early part of the month, the moist condition of the ground, and the frequent rains during the month in that section where corn is raised, have contributed in raising the average condition to 87. Bon Homme makes the best report of condition of the corn counties. The stand—on account of poor seed, cold, wet weather and gophers—was not good, but the condition is better than at the same time last year. Oats has made fine progress during the month in South Dakota. It will make a full average crop; it is being harvested now. It is not so good in North Dakota. Barley is a fair yield. Buckwheat is very little raised. Potatoes have improved during the month, and will average 100. Pastures are very good, green, growing and fresh. Hay is somewhat backward, but will yield a good crop. Flax is very good, and will be much better than last year.

Grand Forks News: There are no new developments of the Inkster murder. The theory that Sheriff Reinhart killed him is not accepted here by those who knew both men. Reinhart and Inkster were old friends, and it is not believed that either of them could have done anything which could have caused the other to use violence in retaliation. Inkster no doubt lost his life defending his rights against a class of marauders in the Mouse River country. It is claimed that he never went armed, and that he was always on friendly terms with every one who knew him.

Mr. J. F. Wallace of Bismarck, states that Gov. Ordway and the capital commission are making good progress on the new building, which promises to be a good one in every respect, but at the same time no money will be thrown away. The Northern Pacific company is laying tracks to the capital grounds for the prompt delivery of the material required, and Dakota will have a public building which would be creditable to many of the older states.

Statement of business transacted at the United State land office at Bismarck for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1883; Homestead, number of entries, 1,414; area, 4,493.38. Timber culture, entries, 1,007; area, 159,566.13. Preemption, entries, 127; area, 20,320. Cash entries, 168; area, 5,684.73. Valentine scrip locations, 4; area, 200. Coal entries, 5; area, 431.13. Total number of entries, 3,469; total area, 511,947.75.

Kelly Bros. of Fargo were scorched $3,000 worth.

Grand Forks will make war upon its scarlet women and tiger-buckers.

Six monster silver bricks were brought to Deadwood from the Florence mill. They averaged over 1,000 ounces each, and represented a run of five days only, or over $1,100 a day.

The Creelsburg land office was opened last week with Hon. H. W. Lord of Michigan as register, and H. A. O. Whipple of Northfield as receiver.

Mr. Zimmerman of Manitoba will build a $75,000 saw mill at Grand Forks, a nice bonus having been given him by citizens.

The Kingsbury county fair will be held at De Smet, Sept. 26, 27 and 28.

The old soldiers of Brule county will reunion at Chamberlain, Sept. 20

The assessed valuation of Minnehaha county is $2,268,523, an increase of 32 per cent. the past year.

Mr. Wallace, who acted as clerk of the Pennington county court for a year under Judge Moody, has been reappointed by Judge Church for a term of four years.

The Rose Brothers of Lisbon have erected the largest granery in Ransom county on their farm near that town. It has a capacity of 16,000 bushels.

Sioux Falls will expend $500,000 for building improvements this year. The new buildings and improvements thus far for the year 1883 foot up exactly $302,350.

Pillsbury & Hulburt's elevator at Cummings, between Grand Forks and Fargo, was burned recently. The elevator was a new one, and steam was turned on in the engine room for the first time a week ago.

Turtle Mountain Indian commissioners have finished their work and the Indians are to be offered two townships and $10,000 cash. The Manitoba half-breeds are not to be recognized, and can only secure land like any one else, after becoming citizens of the United States.

It was not W. M. Spoor and son that were struck by lightning and killed at Sanborn on Tuesday last as published, but the Rev. Mr. Prendle and his stepson. Mr. Prendle was a local preacher, he not having a regular pulpit. He was one of the earliest settlers at Sanborn, having come from the state of Michigan.

At Watertown, one Greer, while intoxicated, ordered a man named Carri to get him a livery rig, and upon his refusal to do so, drew a revolver and fired full in his face, the ball just grazing his cheek and filling his face with powder. Greer was jailed.

A severe hail storm about two miles north of Bath, entirely destroyed the crops of several farmers. The case of Mr. Scharf is particularly distressing. Besides having 160 acres of grain completely ruined by this storm, he recently lost his barn by fire, destroying all his horses, farm machinery, etc.

The steamer Butte, one of the finest boats on the Missouri river, was burned above Fort Peck. She left Bismarck for Benton with a full cargo of general merchandise, which, with the boat is a total loss. The Butte was owned by T. C. Power, Capt. Andy Johnson, James Rees and others, and was valued at $20,000; fully insured, through the agency of Carroll & Powell, St. Louis. The loss to the cargo has not yet been ascertained. The boat was in charge of Capt. Andy Johnson.

Frank DeLong had his neck broken by the run-away of a horse near Lake City.

A contract has let to O. R. Mather of Mankato for the erection of the college building at Brookings, and work will be commenced at once.

Mrs. Swisshelm's Illness.

Pittsburg Special: Jane Grey Swisshelm is dangerously sick at her home in Swissvale, a suburb of this city. The disease with which she is afflicted is fever of a typhoid type, coupled with a loss of vitality consequent upon old age. The attending physician has but little hope of her recovery. She is nursed by her daughter Zoe of Chicago. Mrs. Swisshelm is a lineal descendant of Lady Jane Grey, who for ten days was queen of England. She was among the first to join the abolition movement. Later she distinguished herself as an opponent of women's rights as advocated by Mrs. Bloomer. Still later she threw her influence in favor of temperance, doing effective work with voice and pen. She has written voluminously, ably and and often with great brilliancy. She is the author of two volumes, an autobiography and "Letters to Country Girls," both interesting works. Her attack upon Daniel Webster, which defeated him for the presidential nomination in 1848, and her controversy with George D. Prentice will be remembered by the general reader. She was born and, with few exceptions, has always lived in this country.

Consumption.

Theodore Parker came of a sturdy stock of Massachusetts farmers, intelligent, long-lived, and capable of continuous toil. But of his nine brothers and sisters all but one died of consumption. Theodore, himself, died of the same disease, at forty-nine, though his constitution had seemed of iron. But he had crowded the work of a long life-time into less than fifty years, and that toil brought out the seed-implanted disease. He gave a natural explanation as to how the fatal disease entered into the life of a family which ought to have been long-lived.

His father's farm-house stood on a hill-side, which sloped into a large, spongy meadow. The meadow was always wet. The mists were heavy nights and mornings, and thus the seeds of pulmonary disease were gradually sown. Under favoring circumstances they invariably ripened into death. Mr. Parker says,—

"Three generations of stout and long-lived men were born and grew up there; and if the fourth be now puny, and sink quicker to the grave, it is from no fault of the old house, but from the consumption which such spongy meadows in New England seldom fail to produce in the course of time. Even children, who have removed to healthier situations, carry with them the fatal poison in their blood, and transmit it to their sons and daughters."

LATE MARKET REPORT.

ST. PAUL.

FLOUR—Business has been very dull for the week, but holders have been steady in their asking figures that have shown no changes. Quotations: Patents, Orange Blossom, $6.50@6.75; Red Cross, straights, $5.75; Capitol family, $5@5.25; Bakers', XXXX, $4; in barrels, 25c extra; outside brands, 25@50c per bbl less, according to quality; low grades, $2@2.50. Rye flour, $4@4.25 per bbl. Graham, $5@5.25 per bbl.

WHEAT—There has been and is a fair inquiry for hard wheats, the spot prices of which have gradually increased, showing slight advance for the week. Receipts have been limited and movements generally have been light, thus helping to sustain values in the presence of improved crop reports. Prices have been regulated mainly by the real merits of the market, irrespective of outside influences. The market on Tuesday was rather quiet, closing at the following: No. 1 hard, $1.11; August, $1.08; September, $1.05; October and year, $1.04; No. 1 spot, $1.08; No. 2 hard, $1.08; No. 2, 95c; No. 3, 95c; No. 4, 87c; all bids.

CORN—The market has been dull, the demand having fallen off since a week ago. Receipts have been moderate. Buyers and sellers have been wide apart, and sales have consequently dragged. Closing figures: No. 2, 44c bid, 48c asked for spot and August; year, 44c bid, 47c asked; No. 3, 40c bid, 41@42c asked; rejected, 40c asked.

OATS—The demand for consumption has been fairly active, but the feeling is weaker, prices closing lower after a slight advance during the week, and settling down to the values of a week ago. Stocks on hand are fair. During a part of the week there was considerable activity. On Tuesday morning reports from Chicago of lower quotations for year oats made buyers weak here. The market closed with fair demand at easy figures. No. 2 mixed, 32c bid, 33c asked; August, 32@33½c asked; September, 28½@29c bid, 30c asked; October, 28c bid, 29c asked; year, 27c bid, 29c asked; No. 3 mixed, 30c bid, 32c asked; No. 2 white, 34c bid, 35c asked; No. 3 white, 33c asked; rejected, 28c bid. Tuesday's sales: 1 car No. 2 white, 35c f.o.b.; 2 cars No. 2 mixed, 34c; 2 cars do do, 33c; 1 car No. 2 white, 34c; 1 car No. 2 mixed, 39c sacked.

MINNEAPOLIS.

FLOUR—Nothing has occurred during the week to break the dull monotony of the market. Minnesota patents are quoted in New York at $5.60@7.25, and in Chicago at $5.30@6.90. Local quotations are: Patents, $6.75; straights, $5.40@5.55; clears, $4.65@5.10; low grades, $1.85@3.

MILLSTUFF—Has been firm, with an upward tendency, but an early break in prices is predicted. Quotations: Bran in bulk, $6.75@7; sacked, $8.50@9. Fine shorts, $9.50@10; coarse, $9@9.25. Mixed feed, $17@20.50, according to quality. Coarse corn meal, $20.

WHEAT—The chief events of yesterday were an advance of 1c on No. 1 hard and on No. 2 hard, with no offerings, and an advance of 3c all around by the Millers' association. On 'change $1,12 was freely bid for No. 1 hard, and $1.08 for No. 2 hard. The only sales were of No. 2 northern, at $1.02. Quotations: No. 1 hard, spot, $1.12; seller the year, $1.04½; seller December, $1.04; seller February, $1.08; No. 2 hard, $1.08; No. 1 Northern, $1.06; No. 2 Northern, $1.02; No. 1, $1.03; No. 2, 99c; No. 3, 95c; Millers' association prices: No. 1 hard, $1.10; No. 2 hard, $1.05; No. 1 regular, $1.03; No. 2, $1; No. 3, 90c; No. 4, 80c.

CORN—Has been very dull all the week, quotable at 47c for No. 2 spot; condemned, 41@46c, by sample.

OATS—Have been in the same condition as corn during the week. The highest bid Tuesday was 25c for No. 2 mixed. Quotable nominally at 31c for No. 2 mixed; white, 33c; rejected, 28@30c, by sample.

CHICAGO MARKET—Flour unchanged. Wheat is in fair demand and closed easier at $1.01@1.01⅛ July; $1.01¼@1.01⅜ August; $1.03⅛@1.03⅝ September; $1.05⅛@1.05¼ October; $1.06⅝@1.06½ November; $1 the year; No. 2 spring, $1; No. 3 spring, 87c; No. 2 red winter, 86c. Corn, quiet and easier; 50⅜@51c cash and July; 50¼@50⅝c August, September and October; 45⅝c the year. Oats dull and easier; 27¼@27⅜c cash; 28c July; 27⅝@27½c August; 26⅝c September; 26⅞c October; 26¼@26⅜c the year. Rye unchanged at 56½c. Flax seed, quiet at $1.31. Barley is in fair demand at 76½@77c bid for September. Pork is in fair demand, but unsettled and lower; $13.50@13.62½ cash; $13.45 July and August; $13.62½ September; $13.75 October; $12.60@12.65 the year. Lard in fair demand, but unsettled and lower; $8.60@8.62½ cash, July and August; $8.72½@ September; $8.60@8.72½ October; $8.30@8.32½ the year. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders, @5.50; short ribs, $7.40; short clear, $8. Eggs firm at 16½@17c. Butter and whisky, unchanged. Corn to Buffalo, 2¾@3c. Receipts—Flour, 10,000 bbls; wheat, 46,000 bu; corn, 262,000 bu; oats, 154,000 bu; rye, 7,500 bu; barley, 540 bu. Shipments—Flour, 8,000 bbls; wheat, 60,000 bu; corn, 181,000 bu; oats, 88,000 bu; rye, 64,000 bu; barley, 20,000.

MILWAUKEE MARKET.—Flour, quiet but steady. Wheat, quiet but steady; $1.01¼ cash; $100⅞ August; $1.03½ September; $1.05¼ October. Corn, lower at 50¼c for No. 2; 41¾c for rejected. Oats, dull and lower; 27¾c for the best bid; 33c for No. 2 white in store. Rye, no trading, at 57c for No. 1. Barley, dull and lower; nothing done. Provisions, weaker; mess pork, $13.70@13.75 cash and August; $13.90 September. Lard, prime steam, $8.80 cash and August; $8.90 September. Butter, nominally unchanged. Cheese, steady. Eggs, unsettled. Receipts—Flour, 20,000 bbls; wheat, 12,000 bu; barley, 800 bu. Shipments—Flour, 8,000 bbls; wheat, 800 bu; barley, none.

Cholera deaths in Egypt to date number 16,448.

Personal Mention

Ex-Governor Harriman, of New Hampshire, who has just been stricken with paralysis, was a Universalist preacher before the war, and gave up his church to command a regiment in the Army of the Potomac. He used to be the ablest stump speaker in the state.

Mme. Jenny Lind-Goldschmit has written a letter to the London Times, in which she declares that the report of an interview with her, printed in some American papers aed copied into English papers, was fabricated. No such interview ever took place.

General F. S. Spinner, ex-United States treasurer, who spends his winters in study and peaceful pursuits of science in a cosy home at Jacksonville, Fla., has returned north for the summer at Lancaster, N. H.

Discussion having rearisen as to Mr. Tilden's age, it is settled by reference to the American Cyclopedia, which says he was born in New Lebanon, Columbia county, N. Y., on Febuary 9, 1814. He is, therefore, in his 70th year.

The Troy Times thinks Jay Gould showed a lack of sound sense in paying $300,000 for his yacht and only $85,000 for his tomb, as his residence in the tomb will be of longer duration than all his yacht cruises. On the other hand, it strikes us that our friend Jay did just right. A $300,000 yacht will afford him heaps of fun and be the envy of the yachting world. An $85,000 tomb will afford him no enjoyment at all, and is a good enough tomb for any dead man.

Miss Ada Parker is a girl of nineteen, who lives on a cotton plantation two miles from Monroe, La. For the last four years she has had exclusive charge of the place, upon which her widowed mother, sister, and two younger brothers reside, supporting them all by her industry. She is her own overseer, supervising all work done in person, and no brawny son of Ceres knows better how to raise a crop or handle labor.

Hurbe, father of the three great Mexican millionaires who own the most valuable estates in the city of Mexico, began life as a mule driver. Senores, the eldest son, lives quietly with his family. The second, Don Manuel, is a bachelor and spends most of his time in New York and Paris. The third, Don Felipe, married Senorita Elena Muruaga, daughter of the then Spanish minister in Mexico.

The manner in which Barnum first introduced Tom Thumb was ingenious. The showman had a large pocket made in his coat, and at a certain hour every day Tom would get into it. Then Barnum would enter the museum halls and mingle with the crowd. People would press about him soon and ask where Tom Thumb was. Barnum would pretend to be astonished and inquire: "Why—isn't he here?" Then he would call out: "General! General! where are you?" Tom would instantly pop his head out of the pocket aud shout: "Here I am, Mr. Barnum!"

The Hartford Times relates that as long ago as 1841 a daughter of John Knickerbocker, of Waterford, N. Y., was visiting Mrs. L. H. Sigourney in Hartford, and one evening she said: "When I was in Bridgeport last week I saw the finest, funniest little fellow in the world. The friends whom I was visiting wanted me to go to a children's school to see the smallest boy that ever attended any school. I went, and the schoolmistress called up "Charlie," when a little mite of a fellow came and stood on her held-out hands and recited his letters." That little fellow was Charles Sherwood Stratton.

It is not perhaps, generally known that Pope Leo XIII is not only a writer but a poet. With becoming modesty, however he has confined his poetic effusions entirely to the Latin tongue. The St. James Gazette is not very enthusiastic over these productions. "We have looked through the volume of verses just published," it says "and we can say with absolute certainty that an average Eton boy could give points to his holiness in the matter of Latin verses. But of course as the work of a Pope it will have certain circulation; and it is at least as well worth perusing as the little volumes which formed the stock of the Milan and Florence booksellers in the last century."

Why Preachers Lack Force.

From an Interview with Robert Collyer.

"Why do you have so few ministers of originality and force—men who make their mark as great preachers?" I asked Dr. Collyer.

"Too little life and too much learning, sir: too little blood and two much education. A man makes a great mistake when he sacrifices life's force for books. General life increases the power of thought and good health, keeps it fresh, and creates originality," was the quick and earnest response.

"Does Europe or America have the greatest ministers?"

"America by all odds. It has several superior to the best there is in England. The old world has not one that can compare with Henry Ward Beecher. He is the preacher on the planet. If his superior ever lived I never heard or read of him."

"Does Spurgeon approach him?"

"No, sir. In no particular, if I can understand what a great minister is. He lacks the very elements that makes Mr. Beecher great."

"What are they?"

"In the first place Henry Ward Beecher is the most human man I ever knew. He gets near the people rather than above them. His generous bodily force keeps his great mind bright, and fearless. No man will or perhaps can express himself with the simplicity, originality, eloquence, and courage that Mr. Beecher does. The struggles of his early life may have had much to do with this and his later successes. They may have made him the natural man he is. Great as he is I love him for his simple tastes and his courage. I admire a man who never gets great enough to refuse to express his opinion upon small subjects. There is a great deal in the simple fact that Mr. Beecher will say in a great company, "I love apple pie and like to farm during the summer months, by lying under an apple tree and going to sleep."

How Long Pennsylvania's Coal Will Last.

The following interesting figures, indicating the length of the time the anthracite coal supply of Pennsylvania may be expected to last, have just been compiled. The total anthracite area before mining commenced was 320,000 square miles. Allowing 1,000 tons to the acre a foot in depth would give 320,000,000 tons. Assuming that the depth averages thirty feet it gives a grand total of 9,600,000,000 tons. At the present time the consumption averages about 30,000,000 a year. So it will be seen that at the commencement of mining operations the supply was sufficient for 320 years. About 508,000 tons, or about seventeen years, supply, have been mined, leaving sufficient to supply the demands for over 300 years.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

GOSSIP FROM WASHINGTON

Nearly $5,000,000 in bank checks have been cancelled at the internal revenue bureau. The government will probably be the gainer of a considerable amount of money on this account, as very many persons who have books of stamped checks will not take the trouble to send them in for cancellation.

The report in the case of Col. Iges, who was recently court martialed, has not, strange to say, reached the war department as yet.

RAILROAD NEWS NOTES.

The effort of Minnesota millers at Chicago to secure favorable rates east on flour and grain seems to be without results thus far. The railroads hesitate to lower the rates while there is an uncertainty in regard to the volume of this year's crop. The special rates desired are for wheat bought in the Red river valley, shipped to Minneapolis and St. Paul, ground into flour, which is then shipped to the east. This is called grinding in transit, and the rates of freight are estimated as on a through shipment. The suspicion that Duluth is having the benefit of discriminating rates, which sends their Dakota and Minnesota wheat to western New York to be ground, results in a movement to secure a reduction between Minnesota and Chicago as an offset.

Milwaukee special: The Minneapolis millers, including Charles A. Pillsbury, J. A. Christian, W. H. Dunwoody and L. Christian, met the representatives of all northwestern railroads to readjust grain rates, so as to meet the rates to the east via Duluth, claiming that the difference is at present so great that they must either get lower transit rates or close down the mills. No decision was reached.

At St. Albans, Vt., President Brainerd of the Transit company says the depositors will not lose much. The last statement showed 2,100 depositors, with deposits of $600,000. Several railroad men, including Gov. Fairbanks, held a conference at Barlow's residence.

The land sales of the Northern Pacific for the month of July amounted to 40,909 acres for which $194,833 were received. The sales were divided as follows: Eastern district, 23,989 acres, $110,123; Montana district, 5,075 acres, $30,305; Western district, 11,244 acres, $54,375. Town lot sales amounted to $10,582.

The Canadian Pacific earnings the fourth week in July increased $89,000. The earnings of the Manitoba road decreased $36,000. Duluth road earnings for the third week in July increased $38,000.

BRIEF FOREIGN NEWS.

Advices from Elkaterino, Selav Russia, where a demonstration against the Jews was made on the 2nd and 3d insts., state that three colonies of Cossacks had arrived for the preservation of order. Eighteen of the 100 persons arrested for participating in the demonstrations have already been placed on trial before a military tribunal. Many innocent persons who were injured during the rioting have since died. It has transpired that no Jews were injured as they escaped, having timely warning that an attack would be made upon them.

The murder of Carey continues to be the sole subject of conversation in London. In Dublin, Carey himself chose to go to Natal. He would not go to Australia, because he knew many Fenians fearing arrest had escaped to that country. It is an open secret that Earl Spencer, lord lieutenant for Ireland, is much annoyed by the murder of Carey and the prevention of Kavanagh and other informers from landing at Melbourne. There has been some angry correspondence between Earl Spencer and the prominent officials on the subject.

The Canadian minister of finance, Leonard Tilley, was entertained at luncheon in London on the 9th inst., by the United Kingdom alliance. The Canadian high commission were present. Wilfred Lawson presided. He said the colonies were far ahead of the mother country in temperance reform. Sir Leonard Tilly said he thought local option, which prevails in Canada, should be adopted in England.

Letters received at Philadelphia state that all Italy is much excited over the expected arrival of the horse Damascus, which has been sent as a present by Mr. Garrett the Baltimore railway king, to King Umberto. A magnificent stable has been prepared for the animal, and a commission has been given to Story, the sculptor, to make a marble statue of him.

Prince Krapotkine has given up hope of getting out of the Clairvaux prison. His health is so poor now that he has to relinquish literary labors for days at a time. He intended to write a book on Siberia, but found that he could not do so without discussing politics, which is forbidden, so he has abandoned it, and is writing a scientific work on Finland and various articles for the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The commander of the British troops in Egypt telegraphs that the improvement in the situation is maintained, and no fresh cases of cholera are reported. The government bill for the centralization of hospital management in the event of the outbreak of cholera in London, passed in the house of commons.

There is great excitement in Hungary over the result of the trial of the Jews accused of murdering Esther Salymosi. At Presburg a mob of anti-semities gathered and became so hostile in their demonstrations against the Jews that the authorities were compelled to order out military to disperse them.

The steamship Parthian, with Kavanagh, Joseph Hanlan and four other informers in the Phœnix park murder cases, who were refused permission to land at Melbourne, has arrived at Sidney, N. S. The informers, by order of the home government, have been transferred to the iron-clad Nelson.

The emperor of Germany, with prince of Reuss, has arrived at Salzburg. He will be met at Ebenz by the emperor of Austria, who will escort him to Ischl. Possibly Emperor William will meet the czar in the autumn.

Arrangements are being made at Montreal to entertain Lord Carnarvon at a banquet next month, in recognition of his services in parliament in passing the act of confederation.

The British imports decreased the past month, compared with July last year, £640,000; exports decreased £537,000.

Mr. Gladstone, during the American rebellion, squandered $100,000 on confederate bonds, which he still holds.

The Egyptian scourge is said not to be Asiatic cholera, and so not likely to spread westward

The British government provides an additional £10,000 to aid Irish immigration.

Italian scientists are going to Ischia to study earthquake causes.

RECORD OF CRIME.

On the 5th inst., Mr. Lovell, an old and highly respected citizen of Mount Olive, Ill., had just returned from the Sabbath school and was preparing to take tea with his family. A single horse attached to a lumber wagon containing eight or ten roughs was passing the house on the return to the city from a place of ill repute, known as Turner Park. Seeing some nice fruit in Mr. Lovell's dooryard four of the party left the wagon, and, entering the yard, began to gather the fruit. Mr. Lovell seeing them come to the trees, went out to order them away. As soon as he had reached the marauders several of these in the wagon got out, and, picking up large lumps of clay, began throwing them at Mr. Lovell, intending to drive him back into the house. One of the lumps, larger than a man's fist struck him in the back just at the base of the neck, killing him instantly. A number of arrests were made.

L. L. Conrad, a lawyer prominent in professional and social life in Baltimore, was shot and killed on the 7th inst., by his wife, near Glydon, Baltimore county. Mrs. Conrad had been suffering from illness for some time, accompanied by evidences of insanity. Conrad was a native of New Orleans and the son of Hon. William H. Conrad, secretary of war in Fillmore's administration.

Mrs. Prior of Chicago is a woman of nerve. Her son Frank, twenty-two years old, became enamored of a soiled womar named Blonde Liz, whom he boarded with a Mrs. Richards. Mrs. Prior went to the Richards house, was refused admission, broke in the glass door, which cut Mrs. Richards badly, collared Frank and marched him off triumphantly to a life of virtue.

Gen. Terry recently received a telegram from the commanding officer at Fort Buford, stating that E. H. Wilson, the notorious scout, who has been confined in the post guard-house at Poplar River on the charge of having committed a rape on his own daughter, has been removed to the Custer county, Mont., jail in Miles City.

Michael Dauner, station agent for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad at Marseilles, Ill., was arrested recently for the alleged embezzlement of funds of the Odd Fellow's Benevolent association of New York, while serving as its treasurer ten years ago.

A gentleman from Silver Bow valley, Mont., reports that two prospectors were "held up" at the muzzle of the revolver by a single foot-pad recently in the hills, two miles west of T. C. Miles' ranch and robbed of what money they had about them.

G. W. Karns, en route from Kansas City to his home in Venango county, Penn., committed suicide on the day express of the Pan Handle railroad recently near Pittsburg, by shooting himself. It is supposed that he was mentally unsound.

Mr. Reissner of Indianapolis committed suicide by throwing herself from a third story window. She had refrained from eating for several days, saying that the Lord forbade her. It was a case of religious insanity.

McPherson the murderer of Cummings at New York was hanged by vigilantes in the jail yard at Dayton, W. T., July 30. He protested his innocence.

Sunday night burglars entered Brown & Son's hardware store in Grand Forks and took goods to the value of $125.

THE CASUALTY RECORD.

A freight train ran off an open switch five miles south of Massillon, Ohio, wrecked the train and killed Engineer Graham and Fireman Wilson. Others were injured though not fatally.

At Manistee, Mich., recently, a planing mill of Long, Hubbell & Newson and several other buildings were burned. Loss, $20,000; insurance, $12,000.

GENERAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

The long-talked-of location of the great hotel—to secure the site for which St. Paul enterprise contributed $270,000 as a bonus for a $750,000 superstructure—has at last been determined, and there is now no obstacle in the way of immediate work upon the foundation. It is to be completed in two years, the site selected is the tract bounded by 250 feet on Seventh street on the north, 300 feet on Robert street on the west, and 150 feet on Sixth street on the south, or the magnificent total of 800 feet frontage on three of the best business streets in the city, and at a point midway between the state capitol, the postoffice and custom house district on the west, and the union depot and the wholesale district on the east; and the river and levee interests on the south, and the tend of business north toward the great terminal grounds of the Northern Pacific; in fact, the most central location that could possibly have been selected.

For some time it has been known in St. Paul to a few that Mr. J. J. Hill, president of the Manitoba railway, contemplated the purchase of the White Bear township farm of C. D. Gilfillan. It may be stated that the farm, which is more than 3,000 acres in extent and touches upon the township of Moundsview, was bought for $50,000, and will be made one of the most notable country seats in the west. Mr. Hill intends to remove most of his famous blooded stock from his Hennepin county farm to his new purchase, and before doing so to make many costly and noteworthy improvements. He has an admirable field of work in, since the farm includes "lakes, rills, ravines, and hillsides fine," with more than one eligible site for the manorial home to be erected. The owner is a great believer in and lover of Polled Angus cattle, and unless present intention changes, some of the most costly and long-pedigreed representatives of that highland stock will be domiciled at the Ramsey county country place.

Gov. Hamilton of Illinois declines to honor Gov. Hubbard's requisition for the two negroes now in the state prison at Chester, Ill., who are suspected of killing officer O'Connell at St. Paul a year ago. The refusal is based upon the opinion of the attorney general of Illinois. He holds that the conditional pardon asked for (that is that the prisoners be pardoned conditionally upon their conviction of murder in Minnesota) is not a conditional pardon at all, not being forgiveness, release or remission," and consequently the govenor cannot grant it. The application was faulty also in other respects.

Considerable excitement prevailed in Bellevue Ohio, on the 1st inst. In last week's issue of the Local News, of which H. Baker is editor, an article appeared denouncing the employees of the Nickel Plate railroad as bummers and loose characters. A body of fifty or sixty of these working men marched down the street headed by a brass band and stopped in front of the Local News office, built a bonfire and burned the editor in effigy.

The Philadelphia Times prints an elaborate answer from Jefferson Davis to Judge Black's reputed exposure of "secession secrets," in which the ex-confederate president reviews in rather pungent sentences the assertions and record of Judge Black as President Buchanan's chief cabinet officer.

William B. Fowle, treasurer of the Auburndale (Mass.) Watch company, has failed. The liabilities are now supposed to be small, although nothing definite is known. The failure will undoubtedly involve the watch company, whose liabilities are thought to exceed assets.

W. M. Patterson, a petroleum broker in New York has given a fellow broker, A. S. Jones, whom he dislikes $100 to refrain from speaking to him. Jones turned the money over to a charitable institution and cheerfully keeps his word.

The coinage at the United States mint in Philadelphia during the past month aggregated 3,056,000 pieces, valued at $1,228,800. This amount was made up of 1,200,000 silver dollars, 256,000 five-cent pieces and 1,600,000 cents.

At the Buffalo races on the 8th was the special for a purse of $5,000, trotted by St. Julien, Edwin Thorne Trinket and Fanny Witherspoon. St. Julien took all but the first heat, which was dropped to Thorne, who came in a good second afterward.

The Grand Duke Louis IV, whose wife—the Princess Alice of England—died five years ago, is said to be about to marry his sister-in-law, the young Princess Beatrice, the charming young girl for whom, if romance is true, the son of Napoleon III. went to seek death in Zululand.

Archie Stellen, whom Robert Collyer married to Emma Girard at Scranton, Pa., deserted her last week and his father, who is a millionaire coal miner offers to put up for a divorce. Archie is under bail for the present.

The Alaskian, iron side wheel steamboat, built for the Oregon Steamship company for Puget Sound, was launched at Roache's, Chester, Pa., recently. The vessel is 260 feet long, 30 feet beam, 14 feet hold.

The total receipts of customs for July last was $20,909,290 against $10,950,637 the same month in 1882. This shows an increase of $958,653 the first month of the new tariff law.

The Knight's of Labor of Chicago held a picnic Sunday at Oswald's gardens and netted several thousand dollars for the telegraphers. The bar alone earned $2,000.

A Gardiner (Me.) man wills $2,000 to the Methodist church there on condition that it give up sociables.

There are about 500 blind pensioners in New York, over 400 of whom were paid in July.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES.

Hial Stoddard, who has challenged John Sullivan, the pugilist, to fight for from $1,000 to $4,000 a side, is at present a resident of Syracuse, N. Y., where he is well known in sporting circles. He is about thirty years old, five feet nine inches in height, and weighs 185 pounds, training down to 170 pounds. He is compactly built, possessing a fine chest and well developed arms. Studdard formerly lived in Fulton, Oswego county, N. Y. and was a brakeman.

A. J., a brother of Uncle Rufus Hatch, who has just come from the National park, says that enough rooms of the hotel at the Mammoth Hot Springs are in readiness to accomodate 100 guests, and more will be completed and furnished as rapidly as possible. The cooking ranges and cooks are all in condition to supply the tables, and guests will be made as comfortable as at any first-class hotel. The tents at the geysers were ready for occupancy as soon as the hotel.

Deputy Auditor Hult of Ramsey county, Minn., died the 8th, of heart disease, with which he has been troubled for some time. Mr. Hult was thirty-seven years of age, a native of Sweden, and leaves a wife and two children. Mr. Hult was a prominent member of the Odd Fellows fraternity and of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. The widow will receive $4,000, $2,000 from each of the above mentioned Orders.

Mr. A. T. C. Pierson, accompanied by Mrs Pierson, left St. Paul recently via Omaha, to attend the grand encampment of Knights Templar, of which he is past grand captain general, in San Francisco. En route Mr. Pierson will attend a meeting of Royal Arch Masons of the United States at Denver, of which he is past general grand king.

Rev. William Cole, a Baptist clergyman of Lowell, Mass., left home fourteen months ago with a horse and buggy, and has just returned from a point some distance beyond St. Paul, having driven in all over 3,000 miles. Mr. Cole is much interested in educational matters, and during his journey visited over 400 schools.

Mrs. Burns of Milwaukee, after numerous medical examinations, has decided to have an operation performed for the removal from her stomach of the snake, which has now grown to be six or seven inches long since she drank it down in a draught of Waukesha spring water.

The president's son Allan has made a brilliant reputation among the Canadian as a salmon angler, having succeeded in taking forty of these game fish during his recent trip through the dominion, the smallest weighing six and a half pounds and the largest forty-five pounds.

Mr. J. J. Hill purposes the establishment of a manorial home in White Bear and Moundsview township, having purchased the 3,000-acre farm owned by C. D. Gilfillan.

In an interview at Chicago Secretary Lincoln said he had not received official information of the result of Iges' court martial and did not know anything about it.

Moses Whipple, the veteran driver of Troy, N. Y., is dead. A year ago, while in a race, he was thrown from his sulky, and never recovered from the shock.

Allan Arthur killed forty fine salmon in his recent trip in Canada. The largest weighed forty-five pounds.

Dr. Norvin Green is coming over from England to take a hand in the Western Union fight.

The Mormon Walk-Over.

Salt Lake Special: The general election recently, being the first under the Edmunds' law, was one of the quietest ever held in the territory. The Mormons and Gentiles had tickets for members of the legislature, territorial, county, and precinct offices, but there had been no campaigning in or canvassing on the stump or in the press. The Gentiles practically abstained from voting. Their ticket was not seen at many precincts until late in the day. The few returns all show unexpectedly large Mormon majorities. It is probable that the Gentiles carried Summit county for the legislature, sheriff, assessor and collector. The county embraces the most populous mining district in the territory. All other counties have certainly gone for the Mormons, and with few exceptions the precincts have also been carried by them. This city gives about four Mormon votes to one Gentile. No Polygamist voted and no polygamist ran for office, though the many wives ruled in the nominating conventions and made up the Mormon ticket. The scene at the polls in the city was unparalled to one accustomed to eastern ways. The majority of voters were women, the men apparently preferring the shade. The Utah commissioners were served with ten damage suits by parties whose votes were protested under the articles of the Edmunds bill. It is expected that when the cases come up in the United district court great interest will attach, as the constitutionality of the bill will be tested.

A Big Failure in Vermont.

The Vermont National Bank of St. Albans, Bradley Barlow, president, closed its doors on the morning of the 7th, causing great consternation among depositors. Barlow is also president and owner of the southeastern railway, Canada, and it is understood that he failed and that all his property is involved, beside a considerable amount loaned by banks and individuals to assist him in his railroad management. Barlow says he has assigned all his property to the bank for the benefit of depositors and that his failure is due to the unsuccessful result of his attempt to sell the Southeastern railroad to the Canadain Pacific Railroad company. He expected, up to few days ago, to accomplish a sale, but failing in this he was compelled to suspend. The bank discounted about $325,000 for the Southeastern road, and a loan was made on bonds of the Boston, Montreal & Portland railroad. Failing to raise money on the bonds, it was deemed best to close the bank. The deposits in the bank are about $320,000 Barlow states that he made no provision for his family. He and they are absolutely penniless. The floating liabilities of the Southeastern railway are $500,000.

The Case of Col. Iges.

Washington, Special: Judge Advocate Gen. Swaim received the record of the court martial in the case of Lieut. Col. Iges on the 7th, but has not yet examined it. He will take it up in his turn, review it, and transmit his report with the papers in the case to Secretary