STATE GRAB BAG

Mandan walloped Bismarck at base ball to the tune of 15 to 4.

Burleigh county has but one serious case on its criminal docket.

A blood clot has been removed from the lung of Vaughn Kaufman, the boy who was shot by a drunken rowdy at Bismarck July 4 and it is now thought the lad will recover.

The Baptists have let the contract for a fine church edifice at Bismarck.

Three men who made bogus nickels to play the slot machines got off with \$1 fine in United States district court.

Peter Quinn of Lakota was taken to the insane asylum at Jamestown for the third time.

The graduating address of James Mason of Jamestown, has been pub-lished in the Irish Standard of Min-

Lightning struck a house in Jamestown the other day. Just prior to that event, several gentlemen had gathered in Jamestown for the purpose of being struck by lightning.

A hail storm south of Eldridge did considerable damage to the crops.

The political hatchet has been buried in Ward county, says the Minot Reporter and that paper gives McGahan the credit.

The Minot Reporter is enlarging its plant, including a linotype.

The state embalming board will meet at Jamestown August 1. The date is considered late by some people.

At Minot, George Smith entered a plea of guilty to the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses just before his lawyer began his argument to the jury. He knew when

St. Thomas is to have a lecture course this winter.

Alfred Wedin, living near Taylor, fell from the running gear of his wagon and the wheel passed over his head crushing the skull.

The Griggs County Sentinel wants M. F. Hegge nominated again for gov-ernor on the democratic ticket.

Miss Agnes Carhart started to teach a term of school in Griggs county, but quit the first day.

The old Enterprise building at Reynolds is being converted into a German school building. The school will be open on Saturday's only.

Bathgate had a crowd of Gypsy fortune tellers who opened the future to many of the citizens. Editor Willson did not see himself in congress

Petitions are being circulated in Richland county asking to have the question of increased jurisdiction for the county court voted on at the com-

Richland county farmers are already up against the shortage of help proposition.

The outlook for a bumper crop about Leeds was never better.

The Leeds News says M. N. Johnson slopped over at the Jamestown con-

The town of LaFollette in Ward county has been changed to Plaza, and certain people are charging it to poli-

Two men met death from gas in a well near Plaza. One of the men sent a boy who was in the well up the rope, and the man who had remained

below before he was rescued. A Plaza blind pigger hiked when the people told him to move on.

A meeting of the Richland and Sargent county drainage commissioners met in Wahpeton to arrange for joint ditch which will drain large tracts of land in southwestern Richland and southwestern Sargent coun-

The crop in vicinity of Minto is a spotted one. Reports are "good—fair—indifferent," varying as to land conditions at seeding time.

A lady member of the colored colony of Valley City left town somewhat suddenly and with her went \$100 of other people's money.

A young wolf dug from its den in the western part of Stark county was brought to Jamestown, and the local owner of a bunch of wolf hounds bought the cub with which to give his dogs a little active work in the

There is a movement among the candidates in Stark county who paid their fee in the recent primary election to test the constitutionality of the law. Each candidate is requested to contribute a dollar toward the fund to get the question before the court.

Work on the blind asylum is progressing slowly because of an inabili-

Mrs. Rudgeuist, who lived with her son-in-law. Gust Jorstad, near Sharon, last Friday evening near the M. E. church in Romness. It was a clear case of suicide.

A number of farmers near St Thomas have been testing the value of a blue vitriol solution sprayed on mustard in grain fields. They claim that where the spray is used the young mustard plants just in bud are killed, while no injury is done to the grain, but where the mustard is in full bloom the plant is not killed.

James Mackersie of Leeds, while waiting on the platform at Devils
Lake, was crowded off and fell into
the excavation made for the new
depot, dislocating his shoulder and
otherwise bruising him quite severely.

"A dwarf may keep pace with a giant if he will but move his legs a little faster." And a "want advertiser" may realize FULLY AS GREAT RETURNS VERTISING SPACE as the largest merchant.

ST. PAUL, MINN.-Brennial Saengerfest of the Eaengerbund of the Northwest. Tickets on sale July 24, 25 and 26, good to return until July 31. with extension features making final extension Aug. 15, 1906. Rate

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If you want to buy or sell If you want help or want employment If you want to sell your house If you want anything

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WANTED—TWO GIRLS AT ELLIOTT'S Laundry. One first-class collar turn-er and finisher; 7 polishers at once. Must be capable of doing the work.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOG-rapher for two weeks, possibly long-er if satisfactory. Inquire Times office.

WANTED—THREE WAITERS AND two dishwashers at Northwestern Hotel. East Grand Forks, Minn. WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Inquire of Mrs. Dr. Church, No. 901 3rd St.

WANTED—TWO DINING ROOM GIRLS at the Hotel Northwestern, East Grand Forks. WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENER-al housework. 307 So. 5th St., East Grand Forks.

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Guaranteed. The prices will be rifft. n u n Write -

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BEST BICYCLE BARGAIN—WILL PAY spot cash. W. H., Times.

FOR SALE — FULL DRESS SUIT (new); size 38; \$12.00 if taken this week. H. J., care Times.

ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING THE city will sell a brand new \$450.00 Crown piano for \$275.00. Call at 220 Fourth Ave.

FOR SALE—1996 CADILLAC RUNA-bout, used one week. Cost \$750, will sell for \$550. Perfect condition. Ad-dress M. J. Rice, 214 Phoenix Bldg., St. Paul.

FOR SALE—15-ROOM HOTEL, FUR-nished throughout, first class shape, good trade; will sell cheap if taken at once. Address North Star Hotel, Beltrami, Minn.

FOR SALE—AN OFFICIAL COUNTY paper in Red River Valley town. Best one-man paper in the state. Write for particulars. Lock Box 25, Christine, N. Q.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD HUNTING dogs; one is half English setter and half blue beuiding pointer; the other is a full-blooded pointer. Also one small gasoline motor boat, 14 feet iong, will carry 1200 pounds, hand made; engine 1 1-2 horse power. \$125.00. Write or call. Fred Edwards, Northwood, N. D.

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WANTED—BY ENGINEER, A POSI-tion as stationery ar traction engi-neer; good license and good refer-ences, Address L. A. Graham. Box 82. Knox, N. D.

PRINTER WANTED — PERMANENT job for a first-class printer. Herald, Williston. N. D.

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Both Phones 33. Hacks and Livery, dray and transfer work, moving planos a specialty.
Only low down moving vans in the city. Day or night calls attended to promptly. All work guaranteed. G. W. BARTON, Prop.

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You have a homestead right; why not use it before it is too late? We have good locations left in the new Williston Land District.

I will locate you in Williams or McKenzie counties and attend to any and all land office cusiness. I was with the Government Land Department 10 years and will guarantee expert work in my lines.

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Good proposition and good commis-

sion. Men understanding threshing

machinery preferred. Write for par-

ticulars. Address, J. E. Sims, General

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> FOR HACES, DAY OR NIGHT AND BAG. GAGE WAGONS AT ALL HOURS. 415 DEMOTS, AVO. PHONE 602L

FOR RENT.

WANTED TO RENT—LARGE FRONT room with steam heat, gas and bath for man and wife. No children. Ad-dress C. W.. care of Evening Times, stating price,

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED UP-stairs rooms and one furnished down-stairs room, modern, nice location. 430 So. Fifth St.

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FOR RENT — THREE FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping at 501 Cottonwood St.

FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS, CONSISTING of four good rooms and two closets with use of basement, 629 Second Ave.

FOR RENT—ONE NICE, UNFURNISH-ed room downstairs, at 621 North Sixth street. FOR RENT—BARN, \$5.00 PER MONTH, will hold eight head. Inquire 314 Ione ave. 3t

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM HOUSE, \$7.00 per month. Inquire 314-Ione ave. FOR RENT-LARGE PLEASANT FUR-nished room at 204 No. Sixth St. FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT 1118 Cheyenne Ave.

SECOND HAND GOODS. SELL OR TRADE STOVES, HOUSE-hold goods, etc., to G. F. Furniture Co., 220 S. Third street. Phones 680.

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SCHOOL. We teach cutting, draping, and the art of making men's garments.

Publish a reliable and authentic trade journal known as The Twin City Tailor and Fashion Journal. Send for copy.

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, A SPECIAL RATE OF \$1 A MONTH Will be made on a space this size un-

der this heading. Any merchant can get results by using these little ads.

The City Feed Store DOWNEY & PFEIFER, PROPP.

Flour, Feed, Hay and

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MISCELLANEOUS *WANTS.

LOST — BETWEEN EAST GRAND Forks and Mallory, a dark red male setter. Suitable reward for his re-turn to J. F. Brandt, East Grand Forks.

GOOD PAY FOR EARNEST WORKERS
everywhere distributing circulars,
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canvassing. Cooperative Advertising
Co., New York.

LOST—BACK HAIR COMB, TRIMMED with Roman gold. Finder return to Evening Times Office.

WANTED — THE EVENING TIMES pays 5 cents per pound for clear cotton rags.

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WASHING AND IRONING DONE AT home. 621 North Sixth street. FOR SALE—TWENTY-FOUR ROOM hotel and furniture complete. Best location in town. A snap if taken at once. Address T. D. Wright, Berthold, N. D.

WANTED-ONE plant for hotel. Ington, N. D. SMALL HEATING Arlington Hotel, Ar-

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERI-enced office man capable of handling correspondence, drafting deeds and mortgages, and examining abstracts; stenographer. Best references. S. M., Abegglen, Minneapolis, Minn.

NOTICE—WE HAVING PURCHASED
"Sport Webster," Marie's Sport best
living son, I offer his services to approved bitches at \$10. W. S. 'Day,
Devils Lake, N. D.

WANTED

Two or three cheap quarter sections FRED G. WELLS & CO.,

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W. N. CRANE Attorney-At-Law

Special attention given to applications to amend entries, leaves of ab-sence, findings, proofs and contests in U. S. land office land script. Corres pondence solicited. Scoffeld Block Minot, N. D.

If you want a perfect shirt, send it to Elliott's laundry, where they have just installed a Newark polisher, which enables us to produce three finisher, dull, gloss, and extra gloss. This is the only finisher of its kind in the northwest, the very best money can have. Got to Elliott's for fine week. can buy. Go to Elliott's for fine work, 602 and 604 DeMers avenue, Grand

Forks, N. D. While enjoying an evening stroll, don't forget that F. J. Cummings, 220 Demers Ave., East Side, makes a specialty of Ice Cream Sundays. Fine Ice Cream Parlors. Remember he keeps Ice Cream Cones nice and fresh. A large soda fountain, and all good things for the palate—get the habit and come over—left hand side as you

go up town.

Excursions. For the Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition, \$4.55. On July 21 to 26 inclusive the Great Northern will sell round-trip tickets to Winnipeg and return for \$4.55; final return limit, July 30, 1906, via the Great Northern rail-

way. S. H. Cawthron, ticket agent. The evidence before the British army stores commissioners, as to there was only one regiment the contractors were unable to cheat. That proud distinction belongs to the Seventh Hussars.

everything and checked the quality of

everything supplied them.

'Home and Farm +

GRADE SIRES OBJECTIONABLE. From Dr. Alexander's admirable bulletin on the Principles and Practice of Horse Breeding, we take the following excerpts in regard to using grade

stallions for sires.

"In the process of 'grading up' the first progeny, from the mating of a pure-bred sire and a mative or 'scrub' mare, is a half-blood, the second cross one-quarter, the third, one-eighth, the fourth, one-sixteenth and the fifth, one-thirty second. The fifth cross is thus shown to possess very little of the original blood of the native or scrub dam and it may have all or most of the breed characteristics of the sires used. In some instances less than five top-crosses of pure blood will be necessary to stamp upon the progeny the breed characteristics of the sires and, indeed, there are some cases where the colt of a native or scrub mare of good character looks almost, if not quite, as perfect in form and quality as his pure-bred sire. This fact demonstrates the prepotency of the sire that power which a purebred animal, from a long line of purebred sires and dams, has of transmitting to his progeny his breed characteristics and individual character, traits and quality, with a great degree of certainty. It is prepotency of breed that makes it possible for an Aber-deen-Agus or Galloway polled, black bull to beget a large proportion of black, polled calves from different col-ored, horned, 'scrub' or native cows. It is this prepotency that enables the individual bull or stallion to transmit not only his breed characteristics, but his individual excellence of form, propensity and character. Prepotency of both breed and individual comes only breeding of the individual animal. The grade, whether he has one cross or five crosses of pure blood in his veins possesses prepotency only in the degree to which he has been bred pure. That prepotency is slight in the fivetop-cross grade and practically nil in the one that has but one top-cross. For this reason, no matter how attrac-time may be the form, character, quality and disposition of a grade stallion, he is likely to lack both breed and individual prepotency, hence his pogeny will, as a rule, favor the 'scrub' side of his ancestry more than the purebred sire, seeing that the prepotency of the 'scrub' is the stronger of the

two elements. Further, it should be borne in mind that true grading-up

can only be done by means of a pure-bred sire. The offspring of the grade

sire with a grade female makes no ad-

vance in breeding. The resultant progeny is a grade, no higher and no lower than his parents as regards breeding. Nature sometimes creates what are termed 'sports.' Such animals often are of phenomeanl quality and character in one or another respect, but the superior qualities are not due to prepotency of either breed or individual, hence their possessor can-not be depended upon to reproduce them in his progeny. A certain 'scrub' or grade stallion may, for example develop unusual speed and by reason of it gain prizes on the race track, but, f used for breeding purposes, his unique powers for speed are not trans-mitted to his foals, as they have not descended from a long line of ances-tors noted for like speed. He lacks breed and individual prepotency and, for that reason, should not be used for breeding purposes. Success in the breeding of fast horses comes from the mating of stallions and mares that come from families long noted for the possession of speed. Speed is an inherent possession of our trotting breed of horses and has come from selection and line breeding, with that feature in view, until prepotency to produce speed qualifications in the progeny has become an inherent charcteristic of the breed, as a whole, while certain families and individual animals possess this prepotency to a greater degree than others. In all of our pure breeds of horses breed prepotency is a fixed characted to a greater or less degree, and, for that reason, pure-bred sires should be used. sires, on the contrary, lack both breed and individual prepotency and should, therefore not be used for breeding purposes. There are exceptions to this rule, as there are to others, but, as a general proposition, the use of grade sires for breeding purposes has been found detrimental and is not practiced in any county that has origi-nated and perfected a breed of purebred horses. It should be discontinued in Wisconsin, and not until this is accomplished can we possibly secure

success in producing horses of the highest type and quality." POULTRY ON THE FARM.

Here are some of the advantages of keeping poultry on the farm boiled Fowls eat waste products and also products that cost little. They can be cared for in fair numbers with no extra help. They furnish a good food supply at all times, and both every day in the year in most parts of the country in these days. There are few readers of The Farmer who wouldn't be richer by doubling the number of fowls kept on the farm. TREES VS. FENCES.

The railroads of the northwest have stockades of board fences erected to protect their tracks from snow where they pass through "cuts" on their various lines, which now reach all the prairie sections of the grain growing portions of the country, including the United States and Canada. In fact a double line of them are often neces-sary on each side of the track to make travel over their lines possible during times of deep snow falls. The present high prices of lumber and posts make the snow fence very expensive. Again, they are often badly neglected and become fuel for prairie fires or present a dilapidated and shiftless appearance to the traveling public.
On account of the scarcity of help many of the portable fences are now heaps or lines of wreckage scattered about the prairie where wind storms

able in every respect, except as snow breaks. The writer confidently believes that trees might profitably take the place of the snow fence which is despised by all classes of the travel-ing public—including railroad of-ficials. A right-of-way. 200 feet wide, is owned by most of the railroads in the West. This affords ample space for the planting of hardy trees on lands the snow fences now occupy. These would be admired by all, while they served the purpose of a snow break much better than the question able boards and posts. Mistakes were made, years ago, in planting trees to substitute snow fences, by not proper ections of varieties best adapted to thrive on exposed places, and the matter of proper trimming to make them

deposited them. They are objection-

is now employed in stacking and rebuilding the fences which must done about every year. When the trees are well established they will take care of themselves very, largely and increase in value, while the fence will deteriorate rapidly and must be removed every ten years, the natural life history of such structures. Federations of Women's clubs and Improvement Leagues should get after the railway officials on this

proposition. We learn the "N. P."

work under supervision of men who are qualified by schooling and ex-

perience to make it a success. The

proposition, rightly managed, would

mean a large saving to the trans-

portation companies, better protec-

tion from snow, and many compli-

ments from a traveling public who

would greatly appreciate the absence

"G. N." have commenced such

dense and stocky was not considered

when the trees were small. Section men could care for the

of the stockades, the beauty of the trees in summer and their protec-tion in winter. Settlers along their lines would also profit by the example and plant more and better trees.

Manager, Grand Forks.

-Northwestern Agriculturerer. CATTLE SQUIBS. Knock the runt calves in the head.

and keeps their bowels in good con-Keep your eye on the cows that are about to calve. Some wet, cold night their calves wil come and die of ex-

Keep the cattle out of the wet, mirv

spots of the farm as much as possible

Such conditions cause a very bad,

Weed the coughing cows out of the

sore condition of the feet. The calf that is being fed skim milk altogether is pretty sure to be on the sick list if he gets a suck at the cow. Avoid such accidents and muzzle the troublesome calves. Give the little calves you are rais-

lows have plenty of exercise. A hot close barn will do them more harm and set them back more in growth than grass will, in our estimation. Have some shelter either in the field or under the barn where the cattle can get away from the flies during the hot part of the day. The

HORSE NOTES.

even if some work is neglected. Be careful about putting strange horses into barn stalls where your own horses are kept. Pink-eye, influenza, glanders and other contagious horse diseases are very prevalent at this time of year.

tion is time and money well spent. Many a pound of grain and forage for winter feed depends on the condition of your horse power right now. Curry

have the trees or fences?

Whole oats makes the calves grow

ing on skim milk plenty of exercise in a lot of their own. Most feeders make it a point to keep the spring calves away from pasture until they cease to feed skim milk, and it is very important that these little fel-

fattening steers especially should not be bothered by flies. A shed with a burlap curtain hung just low enough to scrape their backs as they enter the shed enables them to scrape the

flies off as they enter the shed. Don't feed corn altogether to the horses if it can possibly be helped.

Oats is the ideal summer grain feed.

long. Take them to the horse as soon

as they show signs of being in heat,

Don't put off breeding the mares too

Keeping the horses in good condi-

The World's News By Telegraph.

OCCUPATIONS AND LABOR. Bureau of Labor to Begin an Exhaus-

tive Study of Their Connection. Associated Press to The Evening Times. Washington, July 20.—An important investigation into the question of labor insurance, with a view to ascertaining the extent of mortality and disease in cident to the various trades, with the hope of eventually remedying the con-

ditions, will be undertaken by the Bur-

eau of Labor this summer.

The facts are to be gathered principally by a study of the insurance records of labor unions, showing the number of deaths, cases of sickness and injuries in accidents. It will be neces-sary to make a painstaking search into se records, but agents of the bureau will be sent to all parts of the counwithin which to complete theinvestigation. This inquiry will be the princtpal work of the bureau of labor this summer. The insurance statistics gathered will, it is thought, be of incalculable value, and will show in more complete form than has ever been attempted before the health conditions of labor in this country. Should the statistics show that certain trades invariably give rise to peculiar diseases the result will undoub-

tedly be an effort to locate this particwell, feed well, rest well and work

If there are three or four colts on the farm a colt creep is an excellent device. Surround a feeding box, some where in the shade if possible, with a fence just high enough to let the colts in and keep the mares out. Keep in the feed box salt and good clean oats. The colts will soon learn to take advantage of the extra feed. Young colts will not overfeed.

See that the colt gets enough milk from its dam. Some mares don't give sufficient nourishment unless given extra grain feed. To insure the being of the colt give the mother this extra feed or else feed the colt extra milk. Skim milk makes good feed in the hands of a careful feeder. But too much of it upsets digestion and does the colt more harm than good. Start feeding a very small amount and increase gradually as the colt seems to thrive upon it. No specific rules can be laid down as each colt differs in its requirements.

ular cause of disease, and to remove it. The facts published after the investigation is concluded will throw fresh light on the sanitary condition of labor throughout the country, and

will probably result in legislation for the material benefit of the worker. The Bureau of Labor is now bringing to a close the collection of statis-tistics relating to strikes and lockouts in this country for the last quarter of a century, which has been under way for some time. Commissioner Neill is having prepared the last chapters in the record of strikes in the period from 1900 to 1905. There have been two previous issues of the statistics on strikes covering theperiod from 1880 to 1900. The investigations of the bureau have about finished with the last five years, in which there were some notable labor upheavals. The statistics are expected to prove of great value. The complete issue will be published early next year.

ANGRY AT THAW'S WIFE. His Mother Said to Have Severed Relations With Her. Pittsburg, July 20.—A serious rup-ture has occurred between Mrs. Wil-

liam Thaw and Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw wife of the murdered of Stanford White. This is the story brought back to Pittsburg by relatives of the family who have just returned from New York. Mrs. Thaw, the elder, blames the younger woman for all the trouble which has come upon her The trouble started before Mrs. Thaw sailed for Europe when she found Harry and his wife and an act-

ress smoking cigarettes and drinking

Since her return from Europe Mrs. Thaw is reported to have severed rela-

tions with her daughter-in-law, and, it is said, will refuse to assist her finan-This is important to the young wife, as Thaw has no fortune. In his father's will he was cut off with an income of \$2400 a year directing that his share of the estate be paid to the other heirs unless he improved his ways and showed better business judgment. The trustees have decided that he is entitled to no share of the estate and it is not likely they will reconsider their action now. This will leave his wife at best with only \$2,400 a year, if her husband is sent to an insane asylum or the penitentiary. His death would probably stop that income.

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