

THE ALERT.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF CITY AND COUNTY

REPORTERS' RUSTLING

Topics of the Town and Affairs of the County Generally Overhauled and Discussed.

James River Valley Matters of General and Local Importance Faithfully Chronicled.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

Probable Adoption of That Method of Illumination for Jamestown.

The desire for Jamestown to keep abreast of the times and not let her sister cities in Dakota outstrip her in improvements was never more general than at present among the citizens. The prospect of lighting the main thoroughfares, stores, hotels, etc., with electricity has always been considered favorably, but no definite steps ever taken. The matter has been again agitated and last evening Mayor Graham, who is taking a hearty interest in this much needed improvement, called an informal meeting of the council to discuss to some extent the proposed method of illumination. Bismarck has just secured a plant for lighting her streets and Mayor Graham desired to get the expression of the council as to whether it would consent to listen to a proposition from the same gentleman who put in the Bismarck plant, to do the same for this city. It is learned that he is desirous of putting in the lights here and next week will present the matter to the council, who will consider it for the city.

A general meeting will probably be called to discuss the matter. Both incandescent and street lights are to be obtained. The rates, it is said, are for street lights, fifty cents a night; for private lamps, one and one-half cents an hour. The city needs at least a half a dozen, stores and hotels will no doubt find a cheap and desirable light and the railroad company will take, it is said, several for yards and shops.

The matter will be more fully investigated soon and it is certainly hoped that the city will adopt this economical and desirable improvement.

The power to be used in the above proposition will be steam and not the stream at the artesian well.

Jackson-Dingham.

A large number of friends and relatives assembled at the residence of the bride's father on Sixth avenue south, last evening, to witness the solemnization of the marriage ceremony of Wm. Jackson and Ellen Agnes Dingham. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Hartman with his usual impressiveness. Mr. Jackson is the superintendent of the Northern Pacific coal yards and a gentleman of integrity and promise. The bride is the esteemed and popular member of a large social circle. After the ceremony the guests were invited to partake of a sumptuous spread which had been prepared for the occasion. It is understood that the happy pair will immediately begin housekeeping.

DIRT ACTUALLY FLYING.

Grading on the Minneapolis & Pacific Commenced.

The part that the Minneapolis & Pacific is taking in the railroad building southeast of this city puzzles everybody who is not on the inside. It is now certain that this road is doing some grading and that the grade is either coming towards Jamestown or tending west. Every day brings additional information in this respect. Men who come from the scene of operations have confirmed it in half a dozen different instances within the past week. The following statement was published in the Fargo Republican Wednesday evening:

The Minneapolis & Pacific is rapidly pushing its grading towards the Missouri. A gentleman who is in a position to know, informs the Republican that it is now graded a distance of twenty-five miles west of Ligerwood, Richland county, and that sixty miles more have been laid out in the direction of Jamestown. Track-laying will begin July 1, and it is proposed to have the road complete and in running order as far as Bismarck some time next fall.

Jamestown people have had an invitation to do something towards getting this road here, with a probability of success. Right of way and terminal grounds offered and an effort made, might be inducements that would influence the road to deflect its track and come into this central city sooner than if no effort was made at all. As yet no substantial steps have been taken in the matter. It is certainly worth while to find out if anything can be done that would be worth the attempt, and the citizens and property holders ought to be stirring.

YESTERDAY'S BLOW.

Henry N. Sheaver Overturned in a Shanty and Seriously Injured.

Louis Klein drove into town yesterday for medical assistance for his partner, Henry N. Sheaver, who had met with a painful accident in the afternoon. It seems that he was in his claim shanty near Ypeland, and the wind storm which arose about one o'clock overturned the shanty, which in falling struck Sheaver, pinning him to the ground, injuring him

internally and probably breaking one leg. Mr. Sheaver was found some two hours after the accident by Messrs. E. and B. Broughton, who removed the sufferer to their residence, some two miles distant. The extent of the injuries cannot be ascertained until an examination is made. Mr. Klein returned last night with Dr. DePuy, who will care for the injured man. The doctor came in late last night and reported that when the house blew down it carried Mr. Sheaver with it a distance of three yards. When he regained consciousness he found his leg broken, an arm badly smashed and head bruised. Several buildings in the neighborhood, including two houses, also blew down. No others injured.

Henry Pettet, who has a claim about six miles south of Spiritwood, received a telegram last night that the house on his land had been blown over by the wind. He left on a freight train to assist his family, who were on the claim at the time, but none of whom were hurt.

RAILROAD ROUNDUP.

What the Graders and Surveyors Are Doing in the James River Valley.

With surveys coming and going around LaMoure, and graders hard at work near there the Progress & Chronicle has opportunities of gathering important railroad news each week. As late as yesterday the railway situation stood in that locality about as follows:

It has been announced on what was heretofore considered good authority that the Northern Pacific extension would build direct into Edgeley, LaMoure county but rumors have been afloat to the effect that, owing to increased cost and less desirable grade, the N. P. managers had determined not to enter Edgeley direct, but to adhere to the original survey, which would take their line about a mile north of that place. As we go to press the doubts respecting the location at that point do not appear to have been set at rest.

News comes also that arrangements are about perfected for the occupation of Jones & Brown's lands in 1886 by the Bohemian colony, whose agent was out this way a few weeks since. It is a part of the deal that the N. P. continue their line out to that township this fall—an extra ten miles. Wherever this colony locates they will build a large emigrant reception house and make other improvements of importance.

Grading is progressing at a number of places west of LaMoure, but some of the contractors have been delayed a few days in finishing up jobs elsewhere. One camp of some size is located on the bank of the river here. L. C. Shields, Langdon & Co.'s representative, came on Tuesday, and has been engaged in straightening out the work among sub-lettings of certain pieces of work having produced temporary misunderstandings.

Geo. Foley, not unknown here, has the contract, under Langdon & Co., to bridge, iron and surface the whole extension.

LA MOURE TO PIERRE.

It affords us pleasure to state that the Missouri River & Northern, though repeatedly delayed, is by no means abandoned. On the contrary, strong assurances are given that the work of grading will be commenced very soon—from the LaMoure end—and possibly elsewhere. The contracts as drawn, call for a truss bridge over the James. This information comes in such a way that we cannot refuse to give it a considerable degree of confidence.

MINNEAPOLIS & PACIFIC.

It is the present intention of the managers of this road to build to Yorktown, but no further this season. This information comes directly from the railroad. We congratulate the Yorktowners upon their good luck, and the farmers there and thereabouts that they are soon to enjoy superior market facilities.

NEWS NOTES.

The Manitoba road will build a ten stall round house in Moorhead.

A. W. Farley, a prominent farmer living about seven miles west of Ellendale, died a few days since from poison contained in a lunch of which he partook—the lunch having been rolled up in a paper which had contained arsenic used for gopher poison. His sixteen year old son partook of the same lunch, and was violently ill, but fortunately recovered.

A party of excursionists recently made a holiday visit, in LaMoure county, to the battlefield of White Stone Hill, in the county. The fight with the Sioux occurred September 3, 1858, on sec. 9-131-55. The Indians, numbering 3,000, were encamped in a plain at the foot of the mountain, on the summit of which is a monstrous gray stone, from which the battle derives its name, where they were surrounded by 2,000 United States cavalry under the command of Gen. Sully. The conflict resulted in the death of 300 Indians and 25 whites, and lasted all night. The main body of the Indians got away, and doubtless turned up in subsequent encounters.

W. E. Kindred and A. J. Kindred, of Verdala, Minn., have been charged with perjury in proving up on a homestead claim. The case was heard by U. S. Commissioner Tillotson, in Moorhead. It appears that Mr. N. B. Wharton, special agent of the general land office worked up the case against the Kindreds, that Andrew J. Kindred entered land under the homestead laws, and after an alleged residence upon and occupation of the land as required by law, he commuted the homestead and paid for the land at the government price. The testimony adduced by half a dozen witnesses produced by the government showed that Mr. Kindred had not resided on the land as he had sworn and as his brother swore in proving up. The commissioner held them to appear at the next term of the U. S. district court at St. Paul in the sum of \$300 each, and took the recognizance of William E., who also went surety for his brother. The law prescribes a penalty on conviction for perjury in such a case a fine not to exceed \$2,000 and imprisonment not to exceed five years.

The Hotel Minnesota at Detroit Lake is again opened under the care of Col. John K. West, who ran it so successfully last season.

AN UGLY CYCLONE

Sweeps Through Grand Forks, Destroying Several Lives and Much Property.

Six Persons Killed Outright and Nearly Thirty Injured, Some Fatally.

Round House Demolished and a Passenger Train Blown from the Track.

Destruction at Grand Forks.

GRAND FORKS, June 16.—[Special.]—About five o'clock this afternoon a fearful cyclone passed directly through Grand Forks, doing an immense amount of damage, killing a number of persons and injuring many more. At nine o'clock last evening all telegraph wires were down and it was impossible to get any communication with outside parties. Later reports begin coming slowly in. The storm was the worst ever known here, it having all the bad effects of the genuine cyclone. About forty or fifty houses were blown down, mostly in the northern portion of the city. The Manitoba round house was torn to pieces and six persons killed outright. The north part of the town suffered the worst in loss of life and in the injured as it is known that besides the killed there were many more wounded. The roof of the new Herald building was blown off, doing heavy damage. The west end of the university was completely demolished and the main building badly damaged. Mayor Holmes telegraphed Governor Church that the loss would exceed \$10,000. There were no lives lost at the university. Telegrams from residents and visitors in Grand Forks were sent in large numbers to friends and relatives all over the country. B. P. Tilden, of Jamestown was there, but is uninjured. Another report states that the Manitoba passenger train about six miles from the city was blown completely off the track and several persons killed and injured. No communication could be had with East Grand Forks and the complete details were impossible to be obtained to-night. It was stated that twenty-five or thirty persons were injured and a large number fatally, but the names owing to excitement and imperfect telegraphic facilities, could not be learned.

Additional Particulars.

GRAND FORKS, June 17.—The frightful cyclone that struck this place about three o'clock yesterday afternoon raged for fully half an hour. It was the regular green whirling mass of death-dealing cloud and wind, which bore down the doomed city at a terrific rate, and the panic stricken citizens rushed wildly to places of shelter, mothers crying for their children and husbands hastening to protect their wives. When the crash came, a path of desolation was left through the city from east to west, in its wake leaving many ruined homes and injured people. Many buildings were wrecked. The Plaiddealer office, Second National bank and Pioneer club house were unroofed. The second story of Hunt, Holt & Garner Bros' machinery warehouse was totally destroyed.

There were fifty to seventy-five residences demolished, and the damage to property will aggregate \$100,000. In East Grand Forks nine houses were wrecked and an unknown man killed. Cora Starbird and Mrs. Follet were killed in one house, and the mother of the latter, Mrs. Davis, was fatally injured. Several men were badly injured in the Manitoba repair shops, Chas. Menstrum being fatally injured.

The report of five killed was correct, although the injured are more than first supposed.

Will Do Their Own Building.

The board of directors of the North Dakota penitentiary held the meeting yesterday which was to have decided upon the acceptance of a bid for the new buildings. There were four bids filed for the attention of the board: C. W. Thompson, \$23,900; Healey Bros., \$22,700; Plettenburg & Renken \$21,150; L. B. Durstine, \$20,233.5. After an examination of the bids the board arrived at the conclusion that it could more economically do the work without accepting any of bids and such was so determined to be done. They let the contract yesterday for the iron work, including the galvanized cornices, for \$7,200. They will advertise immediately for some 550,000 brick. They claim that \$5,000 or \$6,000 can be saved in this manner and have rejected all bids offered. Work will be commenced immediately and a superintendent appointed to look after the thorough and complete construction of the buildings.

Our Gay Traveling Man.

Pierre Journal: Attorney P. H. Wilson, formerly on the road for the Pioneer Press bindery department, is now practicing law in Faulkton. He was in Pierre Thursday evening, and secured a writ of habeas corpus to recover his four children. His wife left him recently and took the kids along.

CROPS AND STOCK.

Both Doing Well in the Favored Jim Valley.

A ride into the country for several miles in almost any direction will convince croakers that the crops are looking in first rate condition, and although the season is rather late, yet the prospects for an average wheat yield is excellent. Yesterday an ALERT man was driven some six or seven miles east from the city, to the stock farm of Capt. Wade, located in one of the beautiful curves of the James river. All along the road the growing wheat looks green, bright and strong. The rain of Thursday soaked into the fields, and yesterday the refreshing result was plainly visible. Grain is fairly jumping—as well as weeds and a few hoppers. Along the edge of a few fields some grain has been eaten off by gophers, and the native hoppers which are only noticed in small spots at long intervals.

Such a ride is an agreeable surprise to the doubter of the fact that trees can be grown in Dakota. In the short distance between the Wade farm and the city are noticed five fine tree claims, with strong, hardy young trees growing upon them. They belong to Judge Nickes, Charlie Frey, James Herbert, Capt. Wade and J. H. Everett. Some of the trees have grown from the seed planted three or four years ago, and are now hardy young trees with trunks as large as a man's wrist and tops covered with vigorous foliage.

Alex. Gilfillan has a fine quarter section of wheat which the liberal hearted neighbors in that locality dubbed "the switch engine," moving some box cars, came in contact with the breed, and he is now telling the white-robed angles of the other world about the wickedness of this mundane sphere.

From The Mouse River.
Villard Leader.

James Davidson, from Jamestown, representing the Yaggy & West School Furniture Co. of Chicago, accompanied by County Superintendent H. J. Kopperdahl, has been visiting the schools of the county during the past week selling physiological charts. We understand that several districts made purchases, and the question now arises, what will the teachers do with them after they get them?

Rev. B. S. Taylor, pastor of the M. E. church at Jamestown, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Taylor, Miss May Reed, Miss Ella Wagner, and O. A. Boynton, ex-colaborer in the cause of christianity, reached Villard Thursday on an overland trip to Minot, where they will assist the local pastor, Rev. W. C. Hockett, in holding a week's camp-meeting. The whole party seemed none the worse for wear of the trip, but appeared as happy and gay as though they were just starting out for a Fourth of July picnic.

A half-breed named Felix Marsham got his hide full of fire-water on the 27th ult., and got down on the railroad track. A switch engine, moving some box cars, came in contact with the breed, and he is now telling the white-robed angles of the other world about the wickedness of this mundane sphere.

Gas in Dakota.

The gentlemen who are interested in boring for natural gas in Case county are confident that their labors will be rewarded with ultimate success. There seems to be several different parties at work. The Argus gives the particulars of a recent strike on the Hubbard farm, as follows:

The particulars of the Capeland gas discovery on the Hubbard farm, furnished the Argus by the former gentleman, are that the vein of gas was struck one hundred and thirty-eight feet below the surface, about where one vein in the Monson well struck gas. The combustible material rushed up through the piping, throwing sand and dirt forty feet into the air, and a stream of water from a two inch pipe, twenty feet high. The flow has subsided so that the water remains in the pipe, but the gas is forced up with sufficient power to burn three feet high. The well is four miles from the Monson well.

Buffalo Bones.

New Bedford Transcript.
It is wonderful to see the amount of buffalo bones that are being marketed in this city this summer. Two or three years ago there were piles of them near the depot that contained dozens and dozens of car-loads, and they were being shipped out very regularly too. Last fall it was thought that the bone market was dead, so far as this city is concerned, but there has been enough marketed here already, if taken all together, to make two or three train loads. The Indians and breeders have nothing particularly to do at this time of the year, so they go bone-picking. Many of the "pale-face" also utilize spare time in searching for the coveted remnants of a variety of animals that must have existed in innumerable numbers only a very few years ago. What has caused the vast destruction of the useful bison can be attributed to nothing but prairie fires.

Dear Alfred, Come Home.
Valley City Times.

The capitol city of the territory is rejoicing over the anticipation that her treasurer has not defaulted, but being away on a little jaunt and having the funds along, he was unfortunately caught on the hip, so to speak, with rheumatism and consequently makes slow time in hobbling back—but is coming, coming. Who knows but our own Alfred M. Pease has that \$24,000 with him and is only disabled from returning because his joints are a little stiff. Alfred never complained that poor health or sickness in his family interfered with his traveling, or getting around to call on old friends. When Bismarck's treasurer returns and puts up we may then watch for our prodigal, Alfred M.

A Busy Office.

Manager Leslie, of the Western Union office, states that the business of the company is growing rapidly here and that it is intended making the office a money order office soon. The business done by several firms is quite large and Mr. Buck's market reports which come every fifteen minutes, greatly swell the volume of receipts during the month. It is not impossible but that the markets will be received every five instead of every fifteen minutes before long. The necessity for a night operator is also becoming apparent, and if business will warrant it the night facilities will be added.

Teacher's Institute.

Professor Clemmer of the Grand Forks public schools, is in the city and states that the hurricane at that place not only blew over the house in which he boarded, but among the killed was one of his young lady pupils.

Prof. Clemmer will conduct a series of teacher's institutes this summer, the first one to be held at Carrington for Foster county, beginning next week and continuing for one week. The professor has been reengaged for principal of the schools at an increased salary. His many friends in this vicinity congratulate him on the evident esteem and appreciation in which his services are held by the board of education where he has been the past year.

MINNEAPOLIS Medical Dispensary

Dr. Hubbard

REGULARLY

Graduated and Licensed Physician, and authorized to treat all

Nervous and Chronic DISEASES.

ON ACCOUNT OF HIS IMMENSE PRACTICE

Jamestown, Dak.,

THE GLADSTONE

ON

Tuesday, June 21st, 1887.

And Remain Two Days,

where he can be consulted on

Chronic Catarrh, Lung, Bronchial Affections, Spine, Liver, Kidneys, FEMALE DISEASES.

AND ALL

Chronic Diseases.

Examination & Consultation Free.

Catarrh and Deafness Treated Upon Scientific Principles.

Catarrh diseases are dependent upon some toxin in the organism. The distressing effects, the acid watery discharges from the eyes and nose, the painful inflammation extending to the throat, the swelling of the mucous lining, causing choking sensations, cough and spitting of mucus, especially in the morning after rising, ringing noises in the head and splitting headache, are familiar symptoms to those suffering from catarrhs of the nose or throat, and who are ignorant of the tendencies to run into consumption. Catarrh affects the organic nerves and the circulation especially becomes deranged, and blood becomes poisoned, when consumption follows.

DR. HUBBARD

Has discovered the greatest cure in the world for weakness of the back and limbs, impotency, general debility, nervousness, jaeger, consumption, etc. Catarrh of the nose, throat, and lungs, indigestion, dimness of sight or blindness, dizziness of the head, nose or skin, affections of the liver, lungs, stomach or bowels—those terrible disorders arising from practices more fatal to their victims than the songs of the sirens to the Mariners of Ulysses. Blighting their most radiant hopes of anticipation, rendering marriage impossible.

YOUNG MEN

Who have become victims of solitary vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men, and who are suffering from its effects, might otherwise have embraced listening remedies with the hundreds of their eloquence or wasted recalcitrant the living fire, may call with full confidence.

MARRIAGE.

Married persons, or young men contemplating marriage, aware of nervous debility or any other demoralization, excited relief. He who places himself under the care of Dr. H. may religiously confide in his honor as gentleman, and confident rely on his skill as physician.

Organic Weakness

Immediately cured and full vigor restored. This affliction, which renders life a burden and marriage impossible, is the penalty paid by the victim of improper indulgence. Young people are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. The system becomes deranged, the physical and mental functions weakened, loss of power, nervous irritability, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart, indigestion, constitutional debility, wasting of the frame, cough, consumption, decay and death.

A Cure Warranted.

Persons ruined in health by unlearned pretenses, who keep them trifling month after month, using powerful and injurious compounds, should apply immediately.

Dr. Hubbard

Graduate of one of the most eminent colleges in the United States, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the head and ears when asleep; great nervousness, being alarmed at certain sounds, with frequent bleeding, attacks sometimes with derangement of the mind, were cured immediately.

Take Particular Notice.

Dr. H. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both mind and body, and settle them for business, study, society, marriage. These are some of the sad, melancholy effects produced by the early habits of youth, viz: Weakness in the back and limbs, pain in the head, dimness of sight, loss of muscular power, palpitation of the heart, dyspepsia, nervous irritability, derangement of the digestive functions, debility, consumption, etc.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Those who reside at a distance desiring the doctor's service and cannot call, will receive prompt attention through mail, by writing, stating symptoms, etc., enclosing stamp. Address

ELMER HUBBARD, M. D.,

Postoffice Box 474,

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