

ORGANIZED A LITERARY.

Courtenay people have formed a literary society and will hold weekly meetings in the school house during the winter. The society promotes liberality of views and extension of knowledge and the Gazette bespeaks a good attendance of all interested in the society.

Growth of Wealth and Banks.

Commercial West.—Five years ago the First National Bank of Valley City, N. D., was the only bank in Barnes county. There are eleven banks today in that county. The deposits of the First National five years ago were \$310,901 and there were no other banks. On Nov. 17, this year, the deposits were \$662,010 and there are ten banks competing with it.

Suggestions For . . . Christmas . . .

Genuine Safety Razors.
High Grade Razors . . .
Fine Pocket Cutlery . . .
Silver Knives and Forks.
Carving Sets, Nickel
Plated Ware, Skates Etc.



R. L. Scott & Company

Up-To-Date Hardware Men.
JAMESTOWN, N. DAKOTA.

FARMERS and MERCHANTS STATE BANK

of Jamestown, North Dakota.
(INCORPORATED)

Capital \$30,000

GENERAL BANKING
BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

Safety Deposit Boxes in Fire
Proof Vault for Rent.

Money to Loan on Farm
Mortgages.

Michael Murphy, Pres.,
John W. Sifton, V. Pres.,
C. A. Klaus, Cashier.

James River National Bank

Capital \$100,000
Surplus Fund . \$25,000

Organized 1881.

Oldest National Bank in
Stutsman County

Directors—E. P. Wells, Pres.; S.
F. Corwin, V. Pres.; H. T. Graves,
Cashier; O. L. Churchill, Geo. Lutz,
H. B. Allen, Jno. S. Watson, W. B.
S. Trimble, Stuart Wells.

PATENTS

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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a
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MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 25 F St., Washington, D. C.

NINETEEN ARE KILLED

WRECK ON PERE MARQUETTE ROAD RESULTS IN CONSID- ERABLE LOSS OF LIFE.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 29.—
Nineteen persons were killed and
thirty-eight injured in the collision of
two Pere Marquette passenger trains
near East Paris, Mich.

The extinguishment of the red signal
light at McCords Station by the
high wind was the cause of the wreck.

Two minutes before the westbound
train dashed by McCords Station,
where she was due to stop for orders,
the operator says that the light was
burning.

When the train dashed by the operator
did the only thing in his power,
telegraphed for medical aid and wreck-
ing trains, as he knew that a collision
was inevitable. The blinding blizzard
prevented the engineers from seeing
each other and the trains came to-
gether at full speed.

The engines were crushed by the
terrible impact and the cars of both
trains were telescoped and turned
over and over.

On both trains together there were
about 200 passengers and all who were
not killed suffered some injury.
Relief trains soon arrived and the
bodies taken from the wreckage. The
injured were rushed to the hospitals
at Grand Rapids, where several will
probably die.

Investigation by the coroner and
railroad officials has brought out con-
flicting testimony. The engineer on
the westbound train says that a light
was burning at the station, but that it
was not the danger signal and he
thought that all was well.

WIDELY KNOWN AS A WRITER.

Mrs. Alexander Sullivan Dies of Par-
alysis at Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Alexander
Sullivan, well known on both sides of
the Atlantic as an author and editorial
writer, died during the day after one
week's illness, following a stroke of
paralysis.

Mrs. Sullivan, formerly Miss Mar-
garet F. Buchanan, was fifty-six years
old. She was born in Ireland, but her
family removed to Detroit, Mich.,
when she was an infant. Mrs. Sulli-
van was educated in the Sacred Heart
convent and was also a graduate of
the Detroit high school. She was a
proficient Greek, Latin and French
scholar. During Charles A. Dana's
lifetime she was a frequent contributor
to the New York Sun and was an edi-
torial writer on the Chicago Times in
the days of Wilbur F. Storey. Up to
the time of her last illness Mrs. Sulli-
van was an editorial writer on the Chi-
cago Chronicle. In 1896 she had a
stroke of paralysis from which she
recovered completely, but she was
stricken again Sunday afternoon, Dec.
20.

MAIL AGENT ROUSE KILLED.

Passenger Trains Collide Between Pine
City and Hinckley, Minn.

Duluth, Dec. 29.—Northern Pacific
northbound and southbound limited
trains, running between St. Paul and
Duluth, collided head-on at Beroun,
a small station between Pine City and
Hinckley, demolishing both engines,
badly smashing one of the baggage
cars and causing the death of Mail
Agent D. P. Rouse of St. Paul. All of
the passengers escaped injury, al-
though it is possible that one other
man may have met death in the wreck.

NO CAUSE FOR ANXIETY.

King Christian of Denmark Suffering
From a Chill.

Gmunden, Austria, Dec. 29.—The
condition of King Christian of Den-
mark is officially said to give no cause
for anxiety. The king has been obliged
to postpone for several days his de-
parture for home in consequence of a
chill.

King Christian, who is eighty-five
years old, has been attending the sil-
ver wedding festivities of the Duke
and Duchess of Cumberland at Gmun-
den.

LYNCHING IS THREATENED.

Kentuckian the Principal in a Triple
Tragedy.

Sergeant, Ky., Dec. 29.—On Big Cow
an creek, in Letcher county, William
Shepard entered the home of Obediah
Fields, his father-in-law, and shot and
killed Riley Webb, aged twenty-eight,
and then shot and fatally wounded his
own wife and his ten-months old baby.
Shepard was taken to Whitesburg
jail. Lynching is threatened.

REED SMOOT WILL FIGHT.

Starts for Washington Accompanied
by Two Attorneys.

Salt Lake, Dec. 29.—Apostle Reed
Smoot, United States senator from
Utah, has left for Washington with
his counsel prepared to make a hard
fight in the contest which is now pend-
ing before the senate. W. E. Barch of
Boise, Ida., and Waldemar Vancott,
two of the leading attorneys of the
intermountain country, accompanied
Smoot. They will have charge of his
case.

Bought Opera House At Valley City.

Wm. Campbell has bought the Val-
ley City opera house, consideration
\$15,000. It was built in 1898 by Mar-
tin E. Remmen. The property con-
sists of two store rooms, 8 office rooms
and a large hall on the third floor used
for dances. It is said to be a fine pay-
ing property. Mr. Campbell was
formerly president of the Alliance
Rail company and has made money in
handling North Dakota real estate in
recent years.

AMID GREAT EXCITEMENT.

Cotton Prices at New York Touch
New High Record.

New York, Dec. 29.—New high re-
cord prices were made amid the great-
est excitement at the very opening of
the Cotton Exchange. First prices
were at an advance of 23 to 51 points.
Before the call was fairly completed
March had sold at 14.01, May at 14.20
and July at 14.14. The advance fol-
lowed the surprising strength at Liver-
pool, where prices were 17 to 20 points
higher at the time of the local open-
ing. Instead of a shade lower as ex-
pected, with private cables ascribing
gains to heavy buying for Continental,
Egyptian and American accounts. The
early market was active and excited.
There was tremendous buying for
both accounts, with New Orleans sup-
plying just enough to add to the ap-
prehension of shorts, who were ap-
parently in a panic stricken condition.
But realizing, too, was very heavy and
after the call prices showed a declin-
ing tendency, sagging off several
points from the best during the first
fifteen or twenty minutes, although
the market continued very feverish
and unsettled, with most of the selling
by parties having profits to take.

After fluctuating very irregularly for
a time, about 10 to 15 points under the
best prices of the morning, the mar-
ket turned very strong again in the
early afternoon, reaching still higher
prices on all the active months. The
excitement was intense. There was
liquidation on every fresh upward
movement and toward the close the
market sagged off a few points, but
was finally firm at an advance of 48
to 59 points.

HAY MAY GO SOUTH.

Secretary's Bronchial Trouble Does
Not Yield to Treatment.

Washington, Dec. 29.—The condition
of Secretary Hay remains unchanged.
Contrary to the expectation of his phy-
sician the secretary's bronchial trou-
ble has not yielded readily to treat-
ment and Mr. Hay will probably leave
Washington early in January for
Thomasville, Ga., for a visit to Colo-
nel Oliver Payne. The mild climate
there has helped the secretary before
and it is hoped may again prove an
effective cure.

Unless a decided and unexpected
change for the better in Mr. Hay's
condition occurs within the next few
days Mr. Loomis will officiate at the
breakfast on New Year's day to the
diplomatic corps at the residence of
Secretary and Mrs. Hay. Mr. Loomis
also will be present at the president's
reception in the same capacity.

GOES INTO EFFECT JAN. 1.

Reduction of Wages in Union Sheet
Steel Plants.

Pittsburg, Dec. 29.—Notices have
been sent out from the headquarters
of the Amalgamated Association of
Iron, Steel and Tin Workers that the
vote of the sheet lodges on the propo-
sition to reduce the base of the wage
scale from 3 to 3½ cents, thereby cut-
ting wages 10 per cent, has been ac-
cepted. The new rate will go into
effect on Jan. 1 and it is believed this
decision will result in the starting
next Monday of a large number of
union sheet steel plants that have
been idle for a long time owing to the
inability of the independent manufac-
turers to meet the competition of the
nonunion sheet mills of the American
Sheet Steel company.

For Over Sixty Years.

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY.—Mrs.
Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for
over sixty years by millions of mothers for their
children while teething, with perfect success.
It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays
all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best re-
medy for Diarrhoea. It is pleasant to the taste,
and is sold in every part of the world.
Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is in-
calculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's
Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind.

HAS NO "KICK COMING."

Andrew Fosberg worked on the Jim
River bank building as a laborer in
1882. He afterwards went to the
vicinity of Pingree and took a claim.
He was in town yesterday to pay off
the last mortgage on his 880 acres of
land and begins to realize that he is
well off. He has been offered \$12,000
for his farm on which there are good
buildings, but refused. The last few
years he has done very well in farming
and stock raising but has seen hard
times and has got along with very
little money in some years. He and
his faithful wife have stuck to the
farm and the reward for their work
is evident to themselves as well as
neighbors and others. Mr. Fosberg
lives east of Jim lake. He sold a car
of fat stock this fall and has 65 head
left and 16 head of horses, with all the
necessary farm machinery. He says
he has no kick coming on North
Dakota.

CLIMATIC CURES.

The influences of climatic condi-
tions in the cure of consumption is
very much overdrawn. The poor pa-
tient and the rich patient too, can do
much better at home by proper atten-
tion to food digestion, and a regular
use of German Syrup. Free expectora-
tion in the morning is made certain
by German Syrup, so is a good night's
rest and the absence of that weaken-
ing cough and debilitating night
sweat. Restless nights and the ex-
haustion due to coughing, the great-
est danger and dread of the consump-
tive, can be prevented or stopped by
taking German Syrup liberally and
regularly. Should you be able to go
to a warmer clime, you will find that
of the thousands of consumptives
there, the few who are benefited and
regain strength are those who use
German Syrup. Trial bottles 25c,
regular size 75c. At all druggists.

BERLIOZ, THE UNGALLANT.

What the Composer Wrote In Ade-
lina Patti's Album.

Mme. Adelina Patti at the height of
her celebrity kept an album in which
all the notable people of her acquaint-
ance were expected to write or paint or
sketch or compose some little telling
fragment.

Berlioz had already refused a dozen
times to have anything to do with the
volume. One evening, however, seeing
that he was in an unusually genial
frame of mind, she went up to him,
book in hand, and sugared her request
with a bribe.

"Master, if you will write one little
thing in my album, a line even, I will
give you your choice of two rewards.
You shall either have a kiss or you
shall have a wonderful pate de foie
gras which has just been sent to me
from Toulouse."

Berlioz smiled and was silent for a
moment. Presently he said, "Give me
your album." Instantly he was pro-
vided with writing necessities. Then
he wrote, "Oporet pate." "What does
it mean?" asked Mme. Patti, puzzled.
"It means, my child, 'Bring the pate,'"
answered Berlioz sweetly.

Mme. Patti pouted and then fetched
the promised pate.—Annals.

Clever Caterpillars.

Caterpillars accommodate themselves
wonderfully to circumstances and dis-
play at critical periods of their devel-
opment very high powers of instinct,
which may seem akin to reasoning.

Huber describes a succession of pro-
cesses by which one of them constructs
a most complicated hammock for its
approaching change into chrysalis
form. He found that a caterpillar
taken from its hammock and put in
another nest at an earlier stage of
construction did not seem puzzled, but
took up the work methodically as he
found it and carried it to completion
from that point.

If, however, a caterpillar was put in-
to a hammock that had been carried to
a later stage than its own had reached,
instead of feeling any benefit from
work thus done for it, it became em-
barrassed and would go over the al-
ready advanced work from the stage
with which it was itself familiar be-
fore it could complete the task.

From these facts we may gather
that each condition leads on in definite
order to the next and that results are
due to a proper sequence apart from
any actual calculation.

Winning a Fur Coat.

The artist Hans Canon once painted
a Russian prince in a magnificent fur
mantle which took his fancy so great-
ly that he endeavored to hit on a plan
by which he might retain possession of
it. On sending home the portrait he
omitted to return the garment, and to
the letter requesting him to do so he
made no reply. One day, when look-
ing out of a window, he saw the prince
coming toward his house. Hastily slip-
ping into the garb, Canon sat down in
an armchair near the fire. The prince,
who had come for his coat, started on
seeing Canon groaning and trembling
at the fire. "What is the matter
with you?" he asked. "Oh," groaned
Canon, "I don't know what it is, but I
feel so weak and wretched, and I can-
not get warm! Two days ago my
brother died of smallpox, and I am a
bit nervous about myself." The artist
kept the coat.

More Than All Others.

Rome City, Ind.,
Dr. C. D. Warner, Coldwater, Mich.

Dear Sir:—It gives me great pleas-
ure in recommending your White
Wine of Tar Syrup to the public as
an excellent cough cure. I have sold
over a gross within a short time and
I always warrant a cure and have
never had a bottle returned. I sell
more of your White Wine of Tar Syr-
up than all other cough remedies I
keep in stock. I sold one dozen bot-
tles to one of my customers.

Respy's Yours,
J. P. Chapman.

NO RETURN PASSES.

Railroad agents are being notified
that after January 1, no return trans-
portation to livestock shippers will be
furnished. Stockmen will get free
transportation to destination with
their stock, but not the usual return
pass for themselves and employees.
The railroad companies claim that
others than stockmen necessary to
care for stock have been taken along
on trips and the roads have given free
transportation where they could have
collected fares to the twin cities and
Chicago and return. The agreement
covers roads running into the north-
west.

MERELY A REMINDER

Bear in mind that Perry Davis'
Painkiller is just as good for internal
as for external troubles. It will stop
the agonizing cramps in the bowels
which follow exposure to cold and wet
when taken internally, and will cure
sprains, strains and bruises when ap-
plied externally. It should be admin-
istered in warm water, slightly sweet-
ened. There is but one Painkiller
Perry Davis'.

SETTLED THE CASE.

Grand Forks, N. D., Dec. 27.—Some
months ago Nels Larson was run over
in the Great Northern yards here by a
box car and lost his left leg at the
knee and his right at the ankle. A
Great Northern claim agent has set-
tled the case with Larson for \$4,150.

Established Here In 1878

WAGONS BUGGIES PLOWS

I have received a full car load
of the famous Mitchell wagons and
Spring wagons, Staver Top buggies, road
wagons and speed or gentlemen's pleasure
buggies, J. I. Case Gangs and Sulky Plows
as well as others.

Disc Plows

Best on earth

DIAMOND AND VICTOR FEED MILLS

Also many other implements in our line
too numerous to mention

Cash customers will find a snap. We
will also make others happy in quality
and price. Come and look us over whether
you buy or not.

We also have a few horses and cattle
for sale. Will have some fresh cows.

Also a few good quarter sections of
land and town property for sale.

J. W. GOODRICH

The Old Time Machinery Dealer
Corner Sixth Avenue and Front Street
JAMESTOWN, N. DAKOTA.

Business Investments

—AND—

Farming Opportunities

The town of Medina is now established as one
of the best commercial points in central North
Dakota, drawing trade from Stutsman, Kidder,
Logan and LaMoore counties.

In the year 1902 over \$250,000 worth of bus-
iness was transacted in the town which was
started from a mere side-track in 1898 and with
the surrounding country practically unsettled.

The expectations for 1903 are that the above
record of business will be doubled.

The reason for the growth of Medina is the
settlement and cultivation of the tributary
country, and the raising of mixed crops of
grain and the growing of stock.

There are many thousand acres of land yet
left for sale at very reasonable prices and plenty
of good government claims open for settlement
in the vicinity of Medina.

It will pay homeseekers and investors to write
or call and see me. Information covering all
oints cheerfully furnished.

W. J. DWYER, MEDINA, N. DAK.