ST. PAIL NEW

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

The Line Stretching Out Into the Rockies-Movements of Railroad Men-General Rail Notes, Etc.

The Canadian Pacific.

Mr. Egan, general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific, has just returned from the end of that road in the Rocky Mountains. As it was desirable for General Manager Van Horne, of the same road, who was in Montreal to see him, and as it was not convenient for the general manager to go to Winnipeg, both came to St. Paul, where they held a conference on Monday, which was wholly private, so far as the general public is concerned. A subsequent conversation with both gentlemen indicated that this conference was in regard to the progress of the road westward over the Rockies, the nature of the country through which it runs and such other matters as would naturally suggest

A Talk with Mr. Egan. Mr. Egan, who has often been in St. Paul, was very pleasant and agreeable, and spoke very freely of the road and its prospects. He said that construction was going on very favorably indeed, notwithstanding the recent rains which caused some delay. The work in the mountains, is very difficult but it is being overcome in a very satisfactory manner. The road wants more men and will give employment to 600 immediately. The train that Mr. Egan came down in went to the end of the track, five and one-half miles west of the summit, where a permanent bridge across the Kicking Horse is being When Mr. Egan was there they expected to have the bridge completed by Sunday last when the track would be laid to the first tunnel which is at the foot of Mount Stephen. This will be finished in two weeks and then the track will be graded to the crossing of the Otter Tail, which is about twenty miles further west. The track to Otter Toil will be laid by August 10. It is

road will be finished west of the Columbia river this year, as that will depend entirely Mr. Egan says that west of the summit, down to the Kicking Horse valley, there is ny quantity of splendid timber, and that ntractors have erected a large saw mill at the Kicking Horse lake for the use of the contractors west of that point. There is also a mill for the manufacture of nitro-glycerdynamite and other explosives the west end of the All the streams in this section of the

not possible to say at this time how far the

country have been very high this season, some say five feet higher than usual. Mr. Egan speaks in the highest terms of quality of the land and the appearance of the soil be-tween the Moose Jaw and the mountains. The soil he says is very rich and well watered.

Rail Notes.

The St. Paul Base Ball club left last night for Milwaukee over the Royal route.

E. S. Newman, of Chicago, will load to-day, at Mingusville, twenty-five car loads of beef cattle for Chicago.

Mr. Oakes, vice president of the Northern Pacific road, may arrive to-day, though he is not expected. Mr. Harris, the president of the road, will probably reach St. Paul to-Three car loads of the Minnesota editors

went to White Bear yesterday, and will leave for Duluth to-day, where they will take steamers for Washburn, and return by the Royal route.

H. C. Townsend, general passenger and with the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe rail-

The general freight agent of the Union special rate of \$160 per car upon cattle in carloads from released, and upon sheep in naha to all stations upon the line of the Utah & Northern in Montana.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul reports the comparatively low rate of 55 per-cent. for its expenses during the first half of the year. This economical management has enabled it to show not earnings amounting to \$4,408, and a surplus, after paying interest, of \$1,743,805 from the six months' business.

A new station named Dempster has been established on the Dakota division five miles north of Estalline, W. P. Cadwell, agent. The rates between Chicago, Milwankee, Racine Kenosha, Winona, St. Paul, Minne will be the same as are now in effect be-tween those stations and Castlewood.

Mr. Van Horne, general manager of the Canadian Pacific road, left at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, on the Northern Pacific with the expectation of going to the Pacific coast, and then up to the Pacific end of the Canadian Pacific, returning over the route of his He will walk over the Rocky mountains, and will thus have an oppor

Portland Oregonian, 24th: Last evening by special train President Harris, of the Northern Pacific, and party, left for a trip over the Baker City branch of the O. R. & N. Mr. Paul Schulze accompanied the party some of the distance, but proceeds to St. Paul, where he will meet Mr. Charles B. Wright, expresident of the Northern Pacific, and ac-company him to Walla Walla, and there join President Harris' party on their return from the Grand Ronde valley. Messrs, Wright and Schulze will reach Portland Saturday. President Harris and party will proceed east from Walla Walla. The next big man due from the east is Cyrus W. Field, of Atlantic cable fame.

Regarding the contemplated action by the holders of the North Missouri railroad bonds. in connection with the default of interest on them by the Wabash company, James F. How, general agent of the receivers, stated yesterday that the default is only temporary, and that the interest will be paid as soon as the money can be raised. The court authorized interest to be paid not only on these bonds, but also on those of the Chicago division and the St. Charles, Burlington and Omaha branch, aggregating \$341,000. Gen-eral Agent says that part of this money has already been sent to New York, and he expects the remainder will be there by the middle of August, when the entire amount will be paid and the default made good.

It being impossible to get the managers of the roads interested in the Chicago and St. Louis freight pool together before the expiration of the pool-July 31-the Illinois Central, which had declared its intention to act no longer under the old agreement after that unless it is given an increased percentage of the business, has been prevailed upon to consent to an extension of the old agreement until Aug. 15, and a meeting is to be arranged previous to that time to see what can be done to avoid a war on rates between Chicago and St. Louis. The consent of the Illinois Central to an extension of the agreement until a meeting can be held is taken as an indication that a new arrangement will be perfected when the roads come to-

New Trial Refused.

Judge Brill refused a new trial yesterday in the case of ex-Gov. C. K. Davis vs. C. P. Christian et al., the heirs of the Great Northwestern Fur and Trading company of the post. It will be remembered that a jury at the May term of the district court gave Gov. Davis a verdict of \$2,613 against this firm for legal services, which it had refused to pay.

The Probate Court Moves to New Quarters.

The office of the Probate court was moved yesterday to its spacions quarters on the ground floor in the north end of the new

Union block of Commodore Davidson, with entrance on Cedar street. The rooms in the new court house thus vacated will be connected by a door with the present abstract office, which latter will be used entirely by the clerks of the office, while the main abstract office will be fitted up in the probate rooms just quitted.

THE TANGLED WEBB.

Mrs. Dusek's Griefs. Gentle Annie's Sorrows, all Along of the Badness of Mr. Dusek-A Few Other Offenders Dealt With.

Oh, what a tangled web we weave,

When we first practice to deceive. There was the same hungry, unkempt, dirty looking crowd in the police court yesterday, when hizzoner clambered to the perch as has been described so many times in these veracious chronicles, and it seemed almost a draw between occupants of the bull pen and the audience. Among the first sinners to be hauled over the rejuvenating coals of retributive justice, was a comely German damsel named Annie Bamblana. The clerk murmured "when the spring time comes gentle Annie," as the case was called and the audience craned its neck to take in the fun. Last Sunday Mrs. Dusek caught her husband and Annie in the latter's apartment under very aggrevating circumstances and being an eminently sensible and strong-minded woman, Mrs. Dusek had her hus-band arrested, the agile Annie having been too quick for her and skipped out. Dusek was arraigned on Monday and fined \$25 or Dusek thirty days. The same night the two women ran across each other and Mrs. Dusek was attacked by the virago and whipped. She was arrested for this and yesterday Mrs. Duesk had the satisfaction of seeing her go

to the bastile for thirty days.

The case of C. Farrell is one that belittle the cause of human nature generally, and the less said about it the better. He was charged with sodomy and the hearing was

continued until to-day.

Chas. Tripler was arraigned on the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. He does not speak English, and owing to a misunderstanding he was committed to the grand jury. He had a fuss with Ernest Walter and happened to scratch the latter on the leg with the dull edge of a hatchet. Walter was not hurt, and it is thought the case will be changed to assault.

hanged to assault.

Phillip Cuck and Joseph Grushot did not want the earth but they tried their best to get away with a shanty located in the Bohemian settlement. They pounded it with rocks because the occupants would not let them in. Yesterday the little matinee cost them little matinee cost them twenty large bills apiece.

Wm. Murnane got on a toot Monday night and in the freedom of his booze he offered a forged check for \$275 signed by a Mr. Thompson. Officer Zirkelbach ran him in and he will not snuff the air of freedom again for thirty days.

G. P. Richard was arraigned on the serious charge of forgery. Last Monday he pre-sented a forged check for \$75 at Rouleau's boarding house in payment of a bill, the check not being worth the paper it was written on. The name of P. H. Kelly was forged, and the paper was made payable to Joseph Rouleau. Officer Finn run him in, and yesterday he pleaded guilty, being held to the grand jury

The case of Mrs. Iger, charged with stealing wood, was continued until to-day, and the case Ed. Ricker, charged with reckless driving, was disposed of in the same man-

AMUSEMENTS.

Continued Success of "Lady Clare" at the Grand-Concert at White Bear Lake.

The drama of "Lady Clare" was presented for the second time by the Wallack company at the Grand, last night, to a fashionable and very appreciative audience. In point of numbers the attendance was better than on ticket agent of the Missouri Pacific, gives the opening night, and the performance was notice that on and after August 1, the lines marked by the artistic finish and dramatic in the Missouri system will resume regular power which constituted the ad-inter-change of passenger and ticket traffic mirable features of that occasion. mirable features of that occasion. Indeed, the repose and harmony of the drama is such that one cannot appreciate the The general freight agent of the Union Pacific has issued an order authorizing a single sitting, and it therefore improves the more frequently it is seen. The cast, as said before in these columns, is in the keepdouble carloads from Council Bluffs or ing of admirable actors, and the honors are Eyre and Mr. Tearle, no matter how con summate these artists may be conceded to be. On the whole "Lady Clare" is a deeply interesting drama of the society or do sort and by the present company it is accorded an exquisite interpretation. The same drama will be given again to-night, and to-morrow evening "Moths," an adaptation from Ouida's splendid novel of that name, will be given.

> Concert at White Bear Lake. The third concert of the series under the nirection of Will Dorgan at Hotel Chateaugay, White Bear Lake, will take place at 8:30 'clock this evening. The entertaining under the same auspices, have conduced to popularize this fine speies of artistic pleasure. and to-night's concert should witness an in-

creased attendance. The programme will be as follows: Piano Solo, "Silver Spring"......Mason Prof. Frank Wood.

2. Bedoin's Love Song. Prof. Frank Wood.
Mr. W. H. Buckelew.
3. Polonaise, "Mignon. Thomas Madame Cabanne. Romanza, "La Gioronda"......Ponchielli

5. Prayer from "Stradella"

Rice Park Concert To-Night,

FIRST REGIMENT BAND PROGRAMME. .Bever

PUBLIC OPINION.

What do We Want with a Board of Health. This ancient and honored body recovered onsciousness sufficient a week or two ago, after laying for years in a comatose state, to forward to the council a recommendation of the health officer Dr. Hoyt to print notices in the German and Scandinavian languages to tell the Swedes and Germans how to clean se and disenfect their premises. The councilonly nine being present refused to honor the draft on their intelligence and public spirit so no notices are to sent. While other cities are moving in this important matter, St. Paul is blessed(?) with such a set of aldermen that they do not think the board of health has any right to squander money at the rate of thirty dollars to prevent a visitation of the cholers. Now would it not be well for the council at its next meeting to abolish this board of health, which is so given to extravagance as to think the health of the city worth \$30. Now this important recommendation was defeated by the votes of two al-dermen only, seven voting for it. And if their names were given the public would be surprised, for both of them wear good clothes, one is a lawyer and supposed to be intelligent, while the other is a good business man and really a good man. Now let them abolish the board and finish the good work.

A FRIEND.

After the Back Taxes.

State Railway Commissioner Jas. H. Baker has written the Northern Pacific Railroad company for a statement of their gross earnings for 1882 and 1883 on a portion of its pired lines in the state, on which the supreme court made a recent decision that it must pay the state tax of three per cent. on its ross earnings for 1880, amounting to over \$12,000, which also involves the payment of the tax for these succeeding years. The whole back tax, it is thought, will come up CROP REPORTS.

From the Towns on the Lines of the St. Paul & Manitoba and the Chicago, St. Paul & Omaha Railroad.

St. Paul & Manitoba. Osseo-No change in crops since last re

Monticello-No change in crops since last Clearwater-Harvesting in progress

weather favorable.
St. Cloud—Nothing new to note in regard to growing crops; weather continues favora-ble; wheat harvest will commence next Monday; all grain outside of storm limits looking

Alexandria-Weather clear and cool; rops still looking well.

Litchfield—Weather during last twenty. four hours has been very warm; wind in the southwest; crops ripening fast.

Benson—Crops good.

Morris--Crops in good condition; weather
cloudy and cool. Graceville-Grain looking well and filling

out nicely, weather still favorable. Browns Valley-Grain in good condition reather cloudy and cool.

Glyndon—We have had quite a heavy rain since last report, no damage done in this vi-

cinity; cloudy, foggy and cool. St. Vincent—Crops steadily improving weather clear and cool. Hillsboro-Wheat right in this locality still Hilsboro—Wheat right in this locality still looks good, but out seven or eight miles the wind blew down considerable by yesterday's storm; hail fell, but not enough to do any damage here; cloudy and cool.

Grafton-Weather favorable for crops. Grand Forks-No change in crops; weather clear and pleasant: no rain.

Buxton-Light rain yesterday; crops do ng well. past twenty-four hours; weather clear and pleasant. Bathgate-Crops looking well; no rain in

Minto-Past twenty-four hours very favor able and crops progressing finely; cloudy

Lakota—Crops looking well; heard of no damage since last report; light rain yesterday afternoon. Grandin-Crops improving and ln good shape; light thunder shower yesterday;

cloudy and cool. Elizabeth—General condition fair; estimated yield, twenty bushels; weather unfav

Ada-Crops looking splendidly; fine rain last night; weather cloudy and cool.

Michigan City—Crops improving; weather clear and cool.

Crookston-Had quite a heavy storm without any wind yesterday afternoon; did no damage, however, and crops still stand, with good prospects. Devit's Lake-Crops looking good, and

commence harvest next week; good weather. Ogata-Weather fair and prospects still good for a large crop; some grain turning

St. Thomas--No change in crops; clear and warm.
Neche--Weather still keeps clear and pleasant, and crops are looking magnificent.

Chicago, St. Paul & Omaha. MANKATO.-Crops are looking very fine being damaged very little by recent storms barley and rye nearly all cut and have com nenced on oats and wheat. Harvesting will become general in this section about Thurs day of this week. Clear and mild.

Blakely—Crops of all kinds are in fine condition. Harvesting will begin this week No report of damage from storms.

Mountain Lake—Grain of all kinds is still

in excellent condition with the exception of wheat which was slightly damaged by recent rains and hot sun maybe 5 per cent.

Sibley, Ia.—Wheat and flax doing fine oats, barley and rye being cut; corn looks splendid.

East and North Division New Richmond-Harvest has commenced

in wheat in this locality, which is heavy and good. The chintz bug is doing more or less damage; crops generally heavy.

Hammond—everything favorable for good crops; all kinds of cutting will be commenced this week.

River Falls-Crops about River Falls never promised better; barley and rye are nearly barvested and indicate a large yield; will commence cutting wheat this week; the weather is cool and favorable for ripening crops, bugs have worked but little and only on very sandy land.

Lake Elmo—Crops look very well; some parts they have been damaged by wind storms to some extent. Northwest Junction-Wheat is in fine con dition; no damage was done by storm last week; farmers have begun harvesting; corn

s doing finely.

Merriam Junction.—All crops still in a prosperous condition. Wheat about ready to harvest and promises to be more than

average yield. Corn farther advanced than ast year's at this time. Plenty rain. Rushmore.—Weather favorable and all kinds of grain doing well. Farmers will

commence cutting oats next week. Adrian .- Crops doing well, no damage from recent storms Rye cut and barley be g cut. Weather favorable.

Luverne.—Crops of all kinds doing well.

Barley and rye in shocks. Weather favora Rock Rapids .- Barley and rve in shocks somewhat damaged by rain; other grain in same localities down badly and somewhat

Doon .- Barley and rye all cut and in shocks. Some of the farmers have com-menced to thresh. Harvest of wheat and oats is being pushed along rapidly. All crops in a good condition.

Beaver Creek—Crops of all kinds are in

a good condition; harvesting has commenced; no damage in this section from storms of this past week; weather favorable Valley Springs-Crops doing well; harvest

will begin this week. Brandon-Barley nearly all stocked; wheat and oats being cut; crops but little damaged by recent storms; corn doing nicely; weather not very favorable for harvest-too much

Sioux Falls-Crops in this vicinity are all good; rye and barley nearly all cut and stacked; wheat and oats ready to harvest; weather fine.

Hartford-Crops of all kinds are ripening fast; barley all cut; oats and wheat harvest will begin this week; farmers report wheat crop not as good as expected. Montrose-Grain ripening very fast and

looking well; harvest will be well commenced Salem, Dak.—Weather rather wet for har vest; barley and rye cut promises a fair yield; considerable wheat will be cut this week; wheat and oats on fall plowing and

well put in early will give a big yield; while late sown and poorly put in grain wili give lighter yields; corn is doing well. Sioux City-Grain of all kinds looking well in this vicinity and farmers are about one

quarter through harvesting.

Jaekson—Weather favorable and crops of all kinds will be larger than the average. Blair-The excessive rain during the eek has damaged corn and potatoes slightly the bulk of the small grains is secured. Covington-Crops are doing well; harvest beginning; corn doing especially

Lyons-Farmers are busy harvesting report small grain turning out well, and corn in good condition. Emerson-Small grain nearly all vested, and promises a good yield; corn

Wakefield-Small grain nearly all harvested in good condition; corn looking well. Prospect for good crop.

Wayne—Small grain being harvested

rapidly, and promises fair yield; corn doing Haskins-Small grain all harvested in good shape: corn doing as well as could be

Norfolk-Severeal fine showers during last week; small grain nearly harvested; corn doing exceedingly well. Concord—Small grain all in shock and in a good shape; corn silking out and the corn prospects never looked better.

Startington-Wheat and oats nearly all cut and promise good yield; no damage storm; corn looking excellent. Coleridge—The barley and oats crop mostly harvested in good time and will prove a good yield; flax is booming; corn doing

Lake Crystal-Wheat and oats being cut Saturday, the whole trip to be made by daythis week, and prospects good for a successful light.

harvest with more than an average yield;

heavy oats were somewhat lodged by the recent storm; corn coming on nicely. Garden City—Wheat harvest in full blast this week; outs lodged some; Vernon Center-Prospects still continue

good, all grain maturing nicely; harvesters progressing.

Amboy—All crops looking fine; wheat and oats harvest commencing; weather clear and pleasant; prospect of heavy crop

Winnebago City — Crops looking well; Wheat ripe and being cut; the best crop there has been for some years.

Blue Earth City — Weather clear and fine

nd harvesting begins this week. Grain of all kinds is looking well. Elmore—Harvesting is wellunder way and all grain will be cut at the close of the coming week. A severe wind storm has lodged heavy oats in some places, but both wheat and oats

will be an average yield.

Seney—The harvest is progressing nicely; considerable grain is already in shock; grain of all kinds looks well; we don't think it has received damage from any of the storms so but what the yield will be about as expected; we had a heavy shower here last evening, which was of more good than harm; this

morning clear and pleasant.

Jordan—All kinds of grain are in fine condition and promise the finest crops in several vears, save oats, which have been lodged by storms, but only to a small extent; rye and barley is all cut and the wheat harvest begins this week; corn is doing splendidly and nothing but an early frost will prevent an abundant yield; weather fine for the past few days.

Windom—Crops are still in good condition; the heavy rain of last week did not damage them to any great extent; harvesting is being pushed forward as fast as possible,

Kasota—Crops are being harvested and an average yield is expected in this vicin-Ottawa-Weather favorable and grain

good shape, with better average than last year; nearly all the farmers in this vicinity commenced harvesting this morning; corn looking exceedingly well.

Huron Lake--Crops of all kinds doing.

well; weather clear and warm; good hay Dundee-Croops looking well; harvest just commenced; bad weather the past week has hurt the wheat some.

Avoca—Croops looking well. Slayton—Crops looking well; corn coming along nicely. Hadley--Crops all looking fine; some bar-

ley and rye being cut already.

Lake Wilson—Crops are all looking well.

Woodstock—Wheat improving every day; rye and barley harvest has begun; oats and flax looking splendid; all kinds of grain ripening fast; weather clear and warm. Worthington-Crops in this section are

ooking well; prospects good. Binghan Lake—Harvesting barley; nence on oats next week; corn, wheat and flax doing nicely; an immense amount of hay put up during last week, and will continue this weak weather favorable.

Brewster—Barley and rye nearly all in stack; flax is being cut and promises a rich yield; wheat is looking well; corn will be a very good crop with favorable weather; no damage to speak of done by storms as yet.

Bigelow-Crops still doing well; no age done by storms; barley nearly harvested; ome oats harvested. Madelia-Rye and barley harvested; wheat and oats ready and some being cut; grain generally in good shape, some heavy pieces odged slightly but no damage to speak of.

St. Peter-Crops of all kinds doing nicely; harvesting generally commences this week. Alton—Crops are looking fine; farmers say wheat will average twenty bushels per acre; other grain in good shape; corn doing Jackson-Weather favorable; crops in this

section will be an average one. Le Sueur-Some farmers have commenced harvesting this week, but will be fairly to work before next week; crops are all looking well, ane promises to be a very good crop; reports are very favorable.

Hashpers—Crops are looking well, and harvesting about one-third done; prospects for a big crop.
Shakopee—Weather continues favorable to Shakopee-Weather continues favorable to crops in this vicinity; farmers are preparing to going into their wheat; some oats already

THE FIRE COMMISSIONERS. Multitude of Small Talk, but the

Pay Roll Passed O. K. The fire commissioners held a long meeting last evening and talked over a great 600 miles. The section takes in the great variety of matters. They transacted a good Sioux Valley, and rich farms between Tracy

deal of business, but most of it was not of general interest. They considered for a long time the matter of purchasing a team of horses that were said weigh 2,650 pounds, with harness, for 00. The members of the board thought the price was too large, and besides they seemed to think that the horses were too light. The final conclusion was that the chief should be authorized to offer light.

the owner \$550, and \$250 for another horse he has for sale, and if he will take that to close for the three. The new hose carriage was accepted. The chief is to have awater pipe arranged in the front part of central fire hall for the

purpose of washing out. The same officer was authorized to get a set of harness and a single harness for No. 1.

The chief is to have the stairs changed in No. 3, so as to make it more convenient for the horses to come out and go in.

The pay roll for the month amounting to \$6,748.29 was adopted and sent to the comp- road that is being built north and The doctors' bills for George De Corsey. who was injured while in the service of the

department, amounting to \$47, were adopted by the board and sent to the comptroller. Bids for hay were received as follows: H. C. Boylan, Hamilton station, \$12 per ton; Griggs Bro. \$10.75; McNamee & Keigher

\$8.95. The members, after talking the mat-ter over, concluded to reject all the bids and re-advertise, inasmuch as some of the bids were for baled hay. The hay that is wanted is loose hay.

Bids for coal were also opened, and some

and some merriment was caused by the closeness of the bids, there being but two the cents difference. Only three bids were received, notwithstanding the chief sent

a personal note to eight ten or more dealers requesting bids. eight Only two of them responded. Some of the mem-bers stated that it looked like a combination keep down the price, and all agreed that the case has been correctly measured. bids are as follows: Ohio Coal and Barge company, egg and grate, \$8.52; stove and nutt, \$8.77; Mansfield lump, \$7.52. Northwestern Fuel company, egg and grate, \$8.50; stove, \$8.72; Mansfield lump, \$7.50. After talking over the bids for a while it was, on motion of Mr. Prendergast, decided to give the contract to the Northwestern Fuel of pany, after which the board adjourned.

State Normal School.

The State Normal school, located at Winona, Minn., has just issued its catalogue for the year 1884-85. From this work it appears that 531 teachers have been graduated from the school, while over 3,000 underourses. This school was established under courses. This school was established under the organic act of 1858, and was first opened, in September, 1870. Its object is to train teachers for the public schools of the state. Applicants passing a creditable exam-ination are admitted to the prepar-atory course, and upon the completion of that are allowed to enter the higher course. Those passing a creditable examination in the branches taught in the elementary course are allowed to enter at once upon the advanced course. No tuition is charged in this school, but each candidate is required to sign a declaration of his intention to teach in the public schools of the state for two years, and must report semi-annually to the president. This school has a large museum, a well selected library, and offers unsur-passed advantages for instruction for teachers. The number of scholars enrolled the past week was 501. All letters of inquiry should be addressed to the president, Irving Shepard, Winona, Minn. Daylight Excursion to Devils Lake.

Gen. James H. Baker has arranged a trip for the members of the gathering of the Grand Army of the Tennessee, at Minne-The excursion is to tonka, next month. take place over the Manitoba road to Devils and left.

Lake, on Friday, August 15th, and return on The off

DAKOTA & MONTANA

Collected and Forwarded by Telegraph to the Daily Globe.

Fargo Special Telegrams July 29, to the St. Paul Globe.

Northwestern Notes.

The August term of the Clay county district court will convene. Tuesday, August 5. The county of Spink has just counted up 2,402 schools, which are good figures for a new county. The Black Hills are raising money by sub-

scription to provide for the display from that section at the New Orleans exposition. The Scotland Citizen now claims that there will be 700,000 bushels of flax marketed at

that point the coming season, instead of 400,000 as at first stated. The secret temperance order of I. O. G. T. is being revived in Dakota. Lodges with

large membership have lately been organized in Fargo, Vermillion and other points. Col. Donan made another start for New York Monday night in response to a call to interview the national committee. As he political wings.

Heavy storms are very frequent of late in south Dakota, and those who have wheat are always extremely nervous for fear of hail. It is probable that a million dollars will not cover the damage in all sections of Dakota the month past from hail and lightning.

The Hand county Press says of the recent hailstorm in that section: It is not known at present how far northwest the storm extended, but it cut a mighty swath nearly to the Iowa line, and it is no immoderate guess that \$500,000 worth of damage was done.

Among the more recent candidates for congress named in north Dakota at Marshal. Harrison Allen and Hon, Waldo M. Potter, the latter of McHenry county. They do not claim to be seeking the nomination, but their rods will easily spring up if there are any symptoms of lightning about.

There was a large turn out and quite a dis play of enthusiasm at the ratification at Chamberlain. The Democrat says: The ratification was a success in every sense of the word, and demonstrates beyond all question that, even here in Republican Dakota, Cleveland, Hendricks and reform have many warm supporters who feel a deep interest in the result of the great political battle that is to be fought next November.

Helena Herald: General Harris, who has just returned, says there are about 2,000 people in the park, and that the arrangements to accommodate tourists are better than last year. The fare at the hotel is \$5 per day, and the cost of the tour, embracing geyser basin, lake and great falls. is \$26, not including meals and lodging. The business is managed by a receiver of the National Park Improvement Co., and there is talk of the Northern Pacific buying out the company.

One S. P. Stair, a contractor, slipped away quietly from the town of Carlton, in Clark, with \$1,000 belonging to the school township. The money was advanced to him to pay for the lumber for a school house he was to build. He went to Redfield and had his the hotel by the name of Smith. This fact caused his arrest on suspicion, but as the check was good he was released, and it is ed he is now "blowing in" the \$1,000 at St. Paul.

Gov. Ordway has industriously sought to relieve his successor of as much trouble as possible in the way of organizing new counties. Among the most recent appointments of commissioners are those of McHenry county: O. M. Towner, E. Hackett and regarded as a profitable industry, organizing new counties.

The Huron Times learns from an agent of the Northwestern railroad that the road is counting upon the shipment of 15,000,000 bushels of wheat over its Dakota division of and Pierre, as well as between Columbia and Hawarden including the Clark Center extension. To transport this enormous amount of grain will require something like 37,500 cars and will furnish the division all the business it can transact during the fall, winter

and spring. Residents of Tower City estimate the acreage of wheat destroyed or seriously damaged in that vicinty at ten thousand. Quite a number of the losers have nothing left to go on till the next crop, and a meeting has been ealled for this evening to aid the sufferers. The majority of the farmers in that section were not injured and they propose to put into a pool as many acres as they can can afford to be divided among the less for-tunate. There are some of the largest losers

like Ellsbury, with 600 acres, who can easily stand the loss. The Bathgate Sentinel records the progress the Manitoba extension: The new south through Larimore, is being pushed as fast as the track layers can put on iron. It is now graded forty miles north from Larimore, and the iron is laid about twenty miles. The new town at McCanna's is already booming. and is surveyed and platted and lots will b on the market in a few days. station north, will follow suit and before harvest the western part of Grand Forks county will have the three or four booming young villages on the new line of road.

Col. Donan met the G. A. R. excursionists on his way east, and retraced his steps in order to escort them over his familiar stamping grounds at Devil's lake. He chaperoned them all over that picturesque region, showed them his pleasant and fertile estate, and crossed the lake with them to Fort Totten, where the officers extended every honor to the distinguished guests. They returned Monday morning and expressed themselves charmed with the country which lies so prettily along the beautiful lakes, and delighted with the people and prospects of that region. Quite a number of the party remained there Quite a number of the party remained there to look for opportunities for investment. The returning excursionists had hardly left Devils Lake city when the disastrous fire occurred, destroying the fine hotel and much of the town. This is specially untimely, as there are no accommodations there now for the throng of visitors. But there is energy enough to rebuild very soon.

The Brookings Murder,

As "Boston" hasbeen captured it is probable that Brookings county will have a hanging bec, either by the sheriff or the officers of Judge Lynch. The Press gives these details of the murder: "On Friday evening last a dance was held at Elkton and among those in attendance was James Griffin resident of that place. While there he had some words with Thos. Dalton, Jr., and the quarrel ran high but was finally stopped by outsiders. Dalton had come to town with a rough called "Boston" whose real name is thought to be Henderson, and who was employed on the grade, and a man named Sheldon, a timekeeper employed by Kilpatrick Bros. The three men came in in a single seated buggy with one horse. After the dispute with Dalton, Griffin, who had been drinking, but is said to have peaceable, left the dance and we peaceable, left the dance and went to Bonesteel's saloon where he met "Boston," who took up Dalton's quarrel, and another row started, which ended in "Boston" being put out of the saloon. He then turned, drew a revolver and fired at Griffin through the glass in the door, the bullet passing through the body very close to the heart, killing bim instantly, after which "Boston" stepped inside and struck him in the th his revolver as he lay on the floor. He then escaped during and he and his companions took their rig

The officers were soon in pursuit of the party, but owing to numerous friends among the different camps of graders he was kept tracts of land in western and southern

hid and the officers were unable to find any hid and the officers were unable to find any trace of him until he was gone. It is said that he was kept hid until Sunday morning, when Sheldon gave him a horse and helped him to escape. This, if proven, should give Mr. Sheldon a chance to do our territory about ten years' service at Stoux Falls.

The dispatches state that he was arrested at Pierre and returned. A good deal of excited feeling has arisen over the matter.

Southern Dakota Prosperitu The Sioux Falls Leader gives these instances

of farmers who have prospered in south Dakota: In 1864 Charles N. Taylor came from central New York and settled in Meckling, Clay county, Dakota. At that time his wordly effects were of the value of \$1,000. He came with his family and a colony from Syracuse, most of whom, sooner or latter, became discontented and left. Mr. Taylor. however, bought 160 acres of land for a few hundred dollars, and commenced farming with a determination to make Dakota his home. To-day he is worth \$55,000, in the opinion of his neighbors who are in a situation to know. He told the writer last week he had accumulated since he had been in the territory \$40,000, although in the 1881 overflow he had lost \$10,000 worth of stock.

Mr. Taylor is worth in all probability worth fully \$55,000, as he has a large amount of land worth twenty dollars an acre that he does was raised in the south, it is desired that he shall visit that section and fly his eagle with political wings.

I and worth twenty donars at a certain cost and count at over five dollars, having cost him not over three dollars per acre. Charles to be political wings. Dakota from Dubuque county, Iowa, at about the same time with about \$1,000, and settled near Jefferson, Union county, has acquired, strictly by farming, a fortune of \$25,000. Peter Petterson and Duncan Ross, who also settled in Union county about twenty years ago with nothing, have to-day farms and stock worth \$20,000 each. Mr. B. Collar. near Vermillion, Clay county, Dakota, came to the territory about 1862, and report says when he crossed the Sioux river into Dakota he paid out the last quarter of a dollar he possessed for ferriage, having a span of horses, wagon, plow, and one cow; now he is rated among the \$50,000 class of capital-

Trouble Shead.

Parties engaged in this scheme spoken of

by the Pierre Press will be likely to get, into trouble with the government: An anonymous writer in the Canning News gives the startling news that an organized movement is on foot for the purpose of driv-ing the Indians off the Winnebago reserva-tion and taking possession of it. The writer argues that this reservation is not and never was a part of the Sioux reservation, and that the Sioux have no right to it. He further states that a secret organization has been formed at Chamberlain, Kimball and other points south of the reservation who propos to fully arm themselves and storm country, driving the Indians across the river, and take possession of the land.

He calls for recruits from Pierre, Canning, Blunt and Harrold to assist in the movement. In commenting on the letter, the News intimates that the movement is genuine, and that it will receive a vast amount of sympathy. The Free Press knows nothing further about the matter than what is above stated, but knows there are many precedents for such a course. In fact the history of our country is full of such precedents, while we do not pretend to justify t there are reasons why they are, in a measure justifiable. As a nation we are compelled to support the Indians as vagrants, and also compelled to give them much of our valuable land on which to idle away their useless lives.

A Dakota Camp Meeting.

The first camp meeting ever held in the extreme north of Dakota is spoken of by the Emerson International in this: A genuine old-fashioned Methodist camp meeting has been in progress since Friday last in a grove on the banks of the Tongue river, near Car-lisle postoffice, Dakota, about fifteen miles southwest of Emerson. Presiding Elder Hare, of Fargo, and quite a number of ministers are in attendance. Rev. Mr. Kerfoot, Marion Pace. This is said to be a good stock region, but has not been supposed to have any settlers. Towner recently organized another county and gave it his name. It is mated that over 1,000 people were present. Quite a number of people are camped on the ground. The location is a picturesque one, the forest being dense and composed chiefly

of large and towering oak trees

Watertown's Prospects. Watertown is basing large anticipations upon its new railroads. The Huron Times earns that the Rock Island ro from Sioux City to Watertown and also from Minneapolis to Watertown. The two lines will converge at Watertown where a handsome depot will be built. The company's grounds include twelve acres, donated by the citizens, on which it is expected that repair shops will be erected. These lines will give Watertown direct communication with a water route at Sioux City and at Minneapolis with Duluth. There are nearly one hundred new dwellings being erected at Watertown and town property has jumped up to very

high prices.

A Model Farm. A. J. Allen & Co. have the model farm in Bower county, of which the Aberdeen Pioneer says: The farm contains 1,900 acres of fine land, nearly all under cultivation, as follows: One thousand acres of as fine wheat as was ever seen, one hundred acres of splendid oats, sixty acres of barley and sixty-two acres of corn. There are altogether fifty-five acres of growing forest trees on the farm. same as he does his corn, going through the

whole fifty-five acres once each week during the spring; up to the middle of July, when he ceases to cultivate for the season. A Boom for Col. Donan.

DEVIL'S LAKE, D. T., July 26, 1884.

To the Editor of the Globe. If you will permit a private citizen to air his opinions through the medium of your columns I would like to humbly offer to the public my views on the Dakota delegateship From all I can learn, the appointment of elegates recently made by the territorial delegates recently made by the territorial central committee of the Republican party surely and finally killed Delegate Reyn chances of being his own successor, and I am confident that the people at large rejoice in the positive knowledge of this fact. The rejoice in Mr. Reynolds' downfall because this, the only work he has done in congress has been, not for the general public good of his constituents, but for the purpose of creating for himself an influence, which he has not brains and tact sufficient to have ever acquired as simply a bonanza farmer, but which he has gained solely by the distribution of federal patronage, of which merest accident for a time gave him confact—that his only support is from a few postmasters, editors and one or two alleged political rings with which it is known he has trained, since the Dakota congressional chair has been occupied by the present, the greatest of all its representative nonentities.

Now, as to the next delegate to congress, I presume the requisite qualifications of as-pirauts must be something more than undis-puted ability and undoubted integrity; but in order to get the nomination, he must be one who is neither identified with nor an-tagonistic to any clique, ring or faction, or in other words the nominee will be the re-sult of some combination and a man must be found upon whom the different elements can unite with but small concessions and some degree of enthusiasm. I know of but one prominent citizen who possesses this requisite, together with the other necessary attributes with which Raymond's heir pros pective must be endowed.

Then, allow me to suggest a name, in the contemplation of whose success no bitter feelings will be engendered and will cause

sive eloquence, convincing logic and the most fascinating weavers of English He is one who can be claimed by no par ticular locality, but reflects honor upon the whole territory; he has spoken in clarior tones of the vast wealth which lay hidden in the gold-ribbed Black Hills region; through his instrumentality stockmen have learned

of towering ability, of the strictest honor

and integrity, an orator a master of persua

Dakota; agriculturalists everywhere have fell grateful to him for directing their attention to the varied and unlimited resources of middle and south Dakota, and through him the world has learned and been astounded at the marvelous fertility of the northern wheat belt. Tens of thousands of citizens have beil. Tens of thousands of citizens have been added to the population of our grandest of all the territories as the direct result of his labors—coming from all the states in the Union, from Canada, Australia and from every European country. Such being the case, I believe it would be wise and just for political leaders to aid the people in nominating and electricates.

people in nominating and electing the most widely known and popular man in Dakota, Col. P. Donan. This is a way it looks to

Huron, Dakota.

[Special Correspondence to the Globe.] HURON, July 26 .- A brace of elders are at present giving a series of discourses in tent which they have erected just north of the First National bank building. They are seeking to promulgate the doctrine of the "Second Advent," but the rainy weather has interfered somewhat with the meetings. Their tent is roomy and convenient and they have a small tent for private use and slee on the field.

The recent storms have done considerable damage to the crops, but if the weather is favorable for a few days longer the crop of small grain will be harvested. A telegram has been received here an-

nouncing the death of A. G. Harris, at Springfield, Ill. Mr. Harris was a prominent attorney of Huron. He formerly resided at Decatur, Ill., from which place he came to this city, about a year ago. He succeeded in building up a good practice and was on the road to success, until a month ago when he was taken down with a complicated trouble of the liver. He was to Springfield a week ago in hopes that a change would benefit him, but the disorder had taken fast hold of him and he died Thursday evening. Mr. Harris was an honest, straight-forward man, industrious, and during his stay in Huron made a great many friends. His loss is deeply regretted by all. He leaves a wife

and one daughter.

The assistant United States district attorney, Mr. Murphy is in the city, and with Mr. Thomas M. James, is engaged in investigating a case of fraud and perjury alleged to have been committed in the United States land office at Huron. The investigation came to a focus to-day when J. B. Weeks was arrested and brought before United States Commissioner Taylor. Weeks is charged with having filed fraudulent soldiers declaratories and making oath that he had no interest in them. It is alleged that he bought the declaratories and had a relinquishment of the entry signed in blank before he filed the same. The hearing was postponed until July 25th, at which time the evidence against him will be produced. At present he is out on \$2,000 bail. The first threshing reported in this vicinity

was done by Cornick & Crippen for John

Spong, who lives about three miles south of

Huron. The crop was barley, and the yield from ten and one-fourth acres was 243 bushels. The grain was much injured by the hail while it was in the shock. It was esti mated by those who thresed that if the grain had not been injured by the hail in would have yielded about thirty-five bushels to the The barley is very fine. Mr. Spong acre. lost the balance of his crops by the storms.

Huron, July 28.—Hon. Seward Smith, judge of the Fifth Judicial district, arrived here yesterday. He is making a round of his district with a view of fixing upon a location for his residence. He goes west to-day

or to-morrow. A Valuable Newsy Journal.

The Chamberlain, Dakato, Democrat says: We look upon the Globe as one of the great eading journals of the United States, it is ably edited and is up to the times in everything that goes to make up a valuable and newsy journal. We unhesitatingly commend the GLOBE to all our readers who want a good reliable daily that

will give them all the news. Real Estate and Building. D D Merrill to Wm W McIntosh, lot 7, blk 9, Bazille & Roberts' addition, \$600. Herman Kutzky to Otto Snecker, 71/2 acres section 34, town 29, range 22, \$2,600. Carl Ludwig to Herman Kutzky, 7½ acres seation 34, town 29, range 22, \$2,500.

A G Stewart to James Garball, lots 4 and 5 block 1, Belvidere Parksubdivision, 600. H A Brewster to Chas A Sachse, E 1/2 lot H S Fairchild to B H Schabaker lot 10, block 2, McLean's Reservation, \$400.

James Garball to James Hoffbeck, part of

lots 4 and 5, block 1, Belvidere park subdiyision, \$300. J N Rogers to F J Wetzel, lot 6, block 7. Rogers & Hendrick's addition, \$615.

J M Lynch to B E Billings, lot 7. block 7,

Rogers & Hendrick's addition, \$750. Fred Fleckenstein to J J Lilzingren, lot 13, block 29, Arlington Hills addition, 450.

Peter Dowling to Win S Sleppy, lot 3, block 3, Holcomb's addition, \$3,700.

BUILDING PERMITS. The following building permits were issued yesterday: A. T. Rosun, one story frame dwelling, north side of Fillmore avenue, between Belle and Delos streets, cost \$500. Martha Peterson, one story frame dwelling, north side of Margaret, between Cypress

and Earl streets, cost \$200. Sarah Manton, two story frame dwelling, south side of Winifred street, between Hill and Goffe streets, cost \$850. Thos. Gorman, one and one-half story frame barn, south side of Van Buren, be-

tween Kent and Mackubia streets, cost \$145. J. J. Hachhaus, frame stable. east side of Burr, between Beaumont and Minnehaha streets, cost \$80.
Fred Albeck, three story brick and frame dwelling, north side of Hudson avenue, tween Bates and Maple streets, cost \$900. Angust Gundlach, frame barn, north

cost \$80. Edwin Fox, frame kitchen, east side of Rice, between Ellen street and University avenue, cost \$15. K. Van Eschen, frame addition, north

side or University avenue, between Macku-bin and Kent streets, cost \$100. Barbara Smith, two story frame dwelling and store, west side of Rice between Atwater and Milford streets, cost \$2,000.

Additional Letter Carriers. Under authority from the postoffice department the postmaster of this city made an addition of seven to the letter carrier force, thus increasing it from twenty-eight to thirty-five. One mounted carrier was added, making four in that branch of the service. This addition has for some time trol. This statement is clearly demonstrated been needed, and especially since the estab-by the fact—naked, undisguised, disastrous lishment of the fast mail, which arrives at an hour or so near the close of business as to render it of diminished usefulness. The additional carriers will be appreciated by the public. The names of the new carriers are Chas. P. Bailly, William Geraghty, promoted to auxilliaries; Frank A. Pecha, Frank H. Grant, Patrick M. Moroney, James P. Anderson (colored), Otto J. Spengler. The five latter were before the civil service commissioner and passed a sutcessful examina



Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Bore Thront, Swelllurs, Sprains, Bruises Burns, Sealds, Frost Sites, AND ALL OTHER BOOLLY PAINS AND ACHES. THE CHARLES A, VOGELER CO.