been removed to 213 Hennepin avenue.

The Daily Globe can be found on sale every morning at the fol

lowing news stands: Nicollet House news stand, St. James Hotel news stand, J. W. Ayers, South Third street between Nicollet and Hennepins avenue, W. E. Gerrish, 601 South Washington avenue, W. H. Stickney, 517 Cedar avenue. H. J. Worth, opposite Manitoba depot. Geo. A. Morse, 206 Central avenue, E. A. Taylor, 226 Hennepin avenue, C. R. Murphy, 206 Hennepin avenue, H. Hoeffner, 1221 Washington avenue north, and Hedderly & Co., 55 Central avenue.

# Democratic County Convention.

A convention of the Democratic voters of Hennepin county is hereby called to meet at Market hall in the city of Minneapolis, on Saturday, the 4th day of October, 1884, at 12 o'clock m., to nominate candidates as follows, viz:

County Auditor, Register of Deeds, Sheriff, County Attorney, Court Commissioner, County Surveyor, Coroner, Clerk of District Court, one County Commissioner from each the Second and Third Commissioner districts, six Representatives from the Twenty-ninth Senatorial district, four Representatives from the Thirtieth Senator-ial district.

Also to select the delegates to represent said county in the Fourth Judicial District Democratic convention.

The respective towns and wards are entitled to The respective towns and wards are entitled to delegates as follows, viz:

First ward, 16; Second ward, 5; Third ward, 14; Fourth ward, 12; Fifth ward, 10: Sixth ward, 19; Seventh ward, 4; Eighth ward, 2.

Bloomington, Champlin, Edon Prairie, Greenwood, Independence, Minneapolis, Osseo, St. Anthony and Wayzata, one delegate each.

Brooklyn, Crystal Lake, Dayton, Excelsior, Hasson, Maple Grove, Minnetonka, Minnitrista, Plymouth, and Richfield, two delegates each.

Corcoran and Medina, three delegates each.

Corcoran and Medina, three delegates each. Dated, Minneapolis, Sept. 13, 1884.

By order of Committee.

O. C. Merriman, Chairman.

James W. Lawrence, Secretary.

## TO-DAY'S CONVENTION.

This will be an eventful day for the Republicans of Hennepin county. The result of the convention will demonstrate whether or not the young men are to be given a voice in the selection of candidates. Bill Washburn threatens to spring a measure which will knock out the young men, but considering the ignominious defeat he suffered in his home precinct on Saturday night, Bill's threats have no element of terror to the vonnesters. The latter have found out at last that the kid gloved aristocrat is a very ordinary man, aside from his wealth. The GLOBE has already given its readers a

of the ambitious aspirants who will come into the convention to make a struggle for nominations. For the offices of auditor, register of deeds. clerk of the courts, surveyor and court commissioner there is no contest. It is pretty well understood that the present incumbents, Frank 3. McDonald, George Huhn, Ed. J. Davenport, Frank Plummer and Robert Jamison will have no opposition. But the scramble for the other positions will develop into a desperate struggle. The factional strife will one, while others anticipate securing a majority of the convention on the other side of the congressional fence. A care ful observer must conclude, too, that the young men now have the longer end of the rope. They have behind them the patent influence of older heads, and of shrewd politicians and successful wirepullers, so that while the Gilfillanites, as summed up by some of the Republicans, would seem to be in the majority. When the final test comes they will be "whipped out of their boots." The number who are seeking legislative

nominations are in excess of the usual, and is partially owing to fact that G. Hicks was low in his primary—the vote being 576 The doughty colonel who flaunts the ble political condition to think of having his no conviction will be made, and the name presented for nomination in the will be exonerated from all blame. He Twenty-ninth senatorial district. Yet, it is manufally discharged his duty. claimed he is liable to revive sufficiently to make one rally.

great statesman cried out "This is the greatest outrage ever perpetrated in this ward. I want to give it my stamp of indignant disapproval." H. L. Gordon pertinently rejoined, "Mr. Washburn, you have buildozed this ward for ten years. It is now time for you to take a back seat," and Bill "slunk" away.

ALD. SLY is the man who is to present in the convention to-day the resolution indorsing Gilfillan's candidacy. Perhaps he wil', find that the young Republicans will not swallow it. That is the opinion of the

Col. Hicks was late in reportir g at his office yesterday, and his eyes were red from weeping, and all day not a smile r slieved the deep frown which rested on his handsome face. The "bloody shirt" racket failed this

SAMMY HILL, who was so zigidly "spotted" and who was to have been kapt out of the convention to day, says he felt no discomfiture from the Charley. Johnson "spotting

C. W. JOHNSON: "Oh, we are all right! Tell the readers of the GLOFE that threefourths of the convention will be on our

WONDER if Doc. Collins really believes what he says, when he declares he has a sure thing on the coronor nomination business?

THE Journal of last night truthfully said: "Mr. Gilfil) an cannot be elected." BILL WASHBURN says he will not tolerate

his deferat in the caucus.

# MINNEAPOLIS GLOBELETS.

Gov. Underwood, of Kentucky, and family left for home yesterday. An informal hop will be given at the Lyndale hotel on Friday night.

C. H. Burwell is the Minnetonka mill's delegate to to-day's convention.

Fannie Shaffer paid a fine in \$15.150 yes terday for keeping a house of ill fame ...

The Ames zouaves will meet at their arm ory No. 213 Nicollet avenue this evening. Twenty-nine warranty der ds were yester-

day filed with the register of deeds :amounting to \$545.41.

Crocker, Pell & Board man have suspended operations, but it is stated that they will resume again.

The Crusaders S. A. society will hold a regular weekly meeting in Catholic assembly hall this evening.

The adjourned meeting will not be held until Wednesday evening instead of last evening as announced.

The pastors held their regular weekly meeting yesterday and arranged for the reception

of Francis Murphy next week. Nothing worthy of especial notice occurred

on the municipal court yesterday. The usual quota of plain drunks were cared for. Miss Nellie Fuller, the champion lady

skster of the town, will be the attraction at the Washington roller rink this evening. Bill Washburn threatens to appear in the convention to-day to instignte a contest over

his precinct delegation. Oh, he is awfully Merriman.

kick against paying the \$20 assessment for made a brief but pointed address, in which

The election of officers of the Minneapolis the absence of Thomas Lowry.

The Third ward Cleveland and Hendricks club will have a raliv at their hall No. 206 Plymouth avenue to-morrow night. Dr.

Ames will be one of the speakers. The telephone people still refuse to throw any light upon the financial peculiarities of the Northwestern exchange, and it is not yet known what became of the \$10,000.

The North Star Boot and Shoe company, of this city, is one of the creditors in the failure of James Alger, of Deadwood. The claim of the Minneapolis concern is placed at \$6,500. W. H. Thurbin's wife made complaint at police headquarters last night that her husand was a wife beater. Officer Mouson took the man in custody. The parties to the fracas were colored. The ladies interested in the New Orleans

exhibit held a meeting at the residence of Mrs. Anderson yesterday and discussed matters pertaining to collecting articles to be placed on exhibit.

A coon named James Boyd was arrested in St. Paul yesterday by Detective Hankinson for stealing a watch from D. J. Johnson on Saturday and brought his prisoner to the Minneapolis bastile, where he is incarce-

Mr. Shepard, manager of the West hotel, says the institution has made money from the day of the opening, and continues that the death of Mr. West will make no difference in the progress of the work, nor the management.

Henry Barrett, Michael McAlpin and R. Silverstein were arraigned in the municipal court yesterday charged with selling liquor without a license. Their cases were all continued under \$200 bonds. Their places of business were outside the ominous "dead

Yesterday the cylinder head was blown out of the large engine in the Pillsbury mill, injuring three men. Mr. Foster was the only one seriously hurt, and he suffered a compound fracture of his right leg. He was removed to the College hospital for treatment.

Joseph A. Rebholz and Alvira A. McClelland, Chas. Lodine and Ada Jones, John Carr and Nora Greelish, Walter Johnson Allie Hanston, Alfred O. Hanson and Mary E. Harvey, Chas. M. Hanson and Anna Carbauer yesterday obtained marriage licenses. Prof. Birdsall is teaching a flourishing

a class at Chestnut hall, Twenty-sixth street and Nicollet avenue, on Wednesday evening the 24th instant. Mary J. Baker yesterday instituted proceedings in the district court to secure a di-

class of young people at the Swedish Luth-

vorce from her husband Elijah, to whom she was married Sept. 12, 1861. She asks also the custody of two children and alimony. Drunkenness and cruelty is the cause upon which the action is based.

Bob McMullen has not yet given up the hope of getting the nomination for sheriff be bitter, and the factions of any importance to-day. He was busy yesterday marshaling have narrowed down to the Gilfillan and the his forces, and says he is sure of getting anti-Gilfillan. Some of the candidates for twenty-five votes on the first ballot. He nomination are expecting to ride in on the bases hope on the other factions coming over to him as a compromise measure.

A man called at police headquarters last night and alleged that he had been robbed of \$50 in the den kept by the notorious Martin Griffin, on North Second street, last night. The police raided the den of iniquity, and Martin Griffin and two disreputable inmates of the sink were corraled. The money was recovered.

The Minneapolis Bar Association library, rooms 90 and 91, Academy of Music block, has received the following new law books, Browne's Index Digest to the New York Court of Appeals Reports; American Reports, Vol. 3, completing the set up to Vol. 46; Vol. 60 Texas Reports; Vol. 61 this Vol. 46;

laid Maryland Reports. The investigation into the charges preferred against Patrolman Grace was resumed "bloody shirt" on every occasion possible, by the mayor yesterday, but was not conand shouts himself hoarse for the g. o. p. ciuded. From a remark which the mayor because of its war record, is now in too fee- made last night the inference is drawn that

The young gentlemen of the city met last evening and organized the Minnesota club by the election of the following officers: WHEN the vote had been counted in Bill President, Samuel Ifill; vice president, Theo-Washburn's precinct Saturday night, that dore Wetmare; secretary, Frank L. Thresher; assistant secretary, C. S. Doolittle; treasurer W. H. Howes; directors, Samuel Hill, L. Barrows, E. S. Aangdon, J. E. Starr, George Ainsworth, W. H. Howes, E. A. Brooks, W. E. Neiler, F. Wetmare and Frank L. Thresher.

The police last night arrested five young men woom they found playing cards over Do anelly & Vasey's saloon on Washington a young north, between Fourth and Fifth streets. They had regulation chips in their possession, and were found seated about a table, which was covered with green cloth. and it is supposed they were gambling. Money to the extent of \$2 was found in the room. The men arrested are not profes-sional gamblers, as the stakes seized will

probably indicate. Levi Stevort, Ed. Maxson and John Mc-Graw are the three individuals who filled up on forty rod booze on Sunday and became too funny for tolerance. They pleaded guilty to the charge of using vile epithets to, J. H. Frazer, in the presence of two ladies. on suspension bridge, and paid \$5 fine each in the police court yesterday. There is entirely too much of this kind of basiness which the three east siders were guilty of, and more arrests should follow. On with

the good work. The annual fair for the benefit of the Catholic Orphan asylum opens to-day in Market hall and will be continued during the week. The patrons of the fair from each of the parishes throughout the city were vesterday busily employed in fixing up their tables and furnishing them with various fancy and valuable articles to be disposed of by sale and to popular competitors. Among the valuable prizes on Father McGolrick's table will be a \$100 gold piece, an ironstone china set and a gold pen and holder. The friends of the orphans are expected to do their duty

on this occasion. The Minneapolis Wagon company is rapidly coming to the front as the leading wagon manufactory of the northwest. The company has a large capital an I when fully located in their large warehouse, 127 and 129 First avenue south will be ready to fill all orders for wagons of every description. Why send east for wagons when better one can be bought at home? The company's fartory is on Nicollet island and forty wagons were sent over yesterday to their warehouse Their farm wagons, with the Therien natent

### farm wagon ever offered to the public. SIXTH WARD DEMOCRATS.

4 Cleveland, Hendricks and Merriman Club Organized in Good Style. A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of Democrats of the Sixth ward was held

last evening at Martin's hall, in South Minneapolis, to organize a Cleveland, Hendricks and Merriman club. The following officers the clans for Saturday night, the 20th, to hear were elected President-Benjamin Davenport. Vice Presidents-Joseph Holscher, A. B.

Mitchell, Mathew Walsh, B. F. McEiroy. Sceretary-Jas. McMakin. Treasurer-James Frederickson. Finance Committee-Geo. Johnson, Phil.

Hartman, Fred. Noerenberg, John Lally. It was decided that the officers shall cor stitute a committee to secure speakers to address the club and to make other arrangements; that meetings shall be held Monday evenings of each week at Martin's hall; that members joining shall pledge themselves to the support of Cleveland, Hendricks and

thus endeth fizzle No. 2. Selah. The members of the chamber of commerce | President Davenport, upon taking his seat,

the current expenses of the coming year and stock is offered for sale. he urged the necessity of organization and the importance of the present campaign.

Ald. Walsh said, as a Democrat and resi-& Pacific Railway company was yesterday dent of the Sixth ward, that he felt proud of postponed until next Monday on account of the meeting, both as to members and the character of the men present. The Democrats, he said, should not desert their cause at the eve of apparent victory. Concerning Gov. Cleveland, he said the Democrats might well be proud of their candidate, as a man who had been tried and not found wanting; as a man against whose political and official record his enemies could find nothing to say, and are compelled to confine themselves to attacks upon his private character, methods which will avail nothing, but illustrates the extremity to which they are forced. Instead of being an enemy to the working men investigation shows that he has yet neasures which were really detrimental to

the interest of the workingmen.

John Lally said he had lived in Minneapolis twenty-seven years and did not know of twenty-seven Democrats who would desert the Democratic cause. This talk about the Irish deserting the Democratic cause in the moment of victory is all bosh. Irishmen are made of different stuff. He had never failed to vote the Democratic ticket but twice and on both occasions had got "left," so badly that he never wanted do so again. Short speeches were also made Holscher, Louis Frederickson, A. B. Mitchell

A resolution of thanks was also passed thanking Mr. Martin for tendering the free use of his hall "for the good of the cause" during the campaign.

## THE FIRST WARD SPEAKS.

The Democrats Elect Their Alderman by an Overwheiming Majority.

It was a Question Whether People Should Enjoy Personal Liberty or Not.

Citizens on the west side scarcely knew that a hot election was being held in the First ward vesterday. It was special election to place in the council chamber a successor to Alderman Glenn. The Democratic nominee was Titus Mareck, and the Republican Dr. C. E. Rodgers. The former had ing or a box of furnishing goods a walk over. In fact the jovial doctor says that he scarcely knew that he was before the people for an office at all, so one-sided was affair. The Germans were aroused. Their mass meetings developed their latent strength, and they were determined to show the narrow guage administration that they were determined to secure the right to exerclass of young people at the Swedish Lutheran church, corner of Eleventh avenue and Seventh street south. He will also organize ment of the vote will fully illustrate:

First......340 
 Second.
 65

 Third.
 193

 Fourth.
 124
 149

Mr Mareck is a German who possesses all the necessary qualities of an excellent alderman, and is thoroughly posted upon municipal affairs, and the First ward may be congratulated upon exercising good judgment in selecting him to represent them.

#### THE COURTS. District Court.

NEW CASES. Mary J. Baker vs. Elijah Baker; action for divorce, custody of children and alimony.

J. S. Robbins & Co. vs. R. L. Bergland action to recover \$92.67 for goods furnished. Weinstein, Arnold & Co. vs. S. Fried-man; action to recover \$244 for goods sold. H. M. Davis & Co. vs. Pottner & Plachy;

Aaron Larson vs. J. J. Richardson; transcript of judgment filed.
D. W. Vincent vs. F. E. Schenck; tran-

action to recover \$37.23 for goods sold.

script of judgment filed. JUDGMENT ROLL. American Saw company vs Bliss & Elliot; amount, \$342.55. Phillip H. Gross vs. Griffin & Beard;

amount, \$491.22. Minneapolis Harvester works vs. Jas. Mc-Elliyott; amount, \$178.90. Coykendall Bros. vs. Flanders & Thorsen; amount, \$1,674.74.

# Probate Court.

Estate of Edward S. Jones, Jr.; petition for settlement and distribution filed, hearing October 20.

Estate of Catherine Dreitelbis; will admitted to probate.

Estate of Elizabeth Wieland; order allow ng final account and partial distribution

Estate of Julia Mueller; decree of distriution made. Estate of Axel G. Hamberg; order allowing final account and decree of distribution

Estate of John Lowry; petition to prove will filed, hearing October 20.

#### Municipal Court. [Before Judge Bailey.]

Henry Griggs, drunkenness; sentence aspended. Mike Langer, drunkenness; paid a fine in

\$5.50. Thomas Doherty, John Quinn, Sundy Kilday and Frank Riley, drunkenness; committed five days each.

Ole Malley and John Elincland, disorderly onduct; paid fines in \$5 each. Gus Kruse, disorderly conduct; paid a fine

Blanche Livingstone, disorderly conduct; Levi Stewart, Ed. Maxon and John Mcniw, disorderly conduct; paid fines in \$5

Frank Stucker, drnnkenness; paid a fine in 85. Nelson Bishop, disorderly conduct; paid a

fine in \$5. Henry Barrett, selling liquor without a license; continued until September 26 in \$200 bonds; bond filed.

Fannie Schaffer, keeping a house of ill fame: paid a fine in \$52.50.

R. Silverstein, selling liquor without a cense; continued until September 29, in Michael McAlpin, selling liquor without a liceuse; continued until September 26, in

Mayor Pillsbury Liable to Fine. Mayor Pillsbury was derelict in his duty and faile à to issue a proclamation to close the sale in the First ward yesterday during the hours the polls were open. Consequently she saloons were all wide open and things were merry. The

# \$1,000 and imprisonment in the county jail for ever, is left discretionary with the court. Fun

Iowa Politics. [Special Correspondence of the Globe.] EMMETSBURG, Ia., Sept. 21.-There is no nistake, this is a very bad year for Republican demonstration, especially so in northern wrought iron axle is, without doubt, the best lowa. Seme two weeks ago our Republican and Prohibition friends whooped it up until hoarse for a "big Indian" by the name of Major General Holmes, M. C., and the affair was brilliant in the extreme, only for the triffling drawback that neither Holmes or the audience materialized in the flesh, so

to speak.

About one week ago they commenced to strain every nerve in a still hunt to gather the chin music of three of their most pinky posev home orators, but the crowd didn't 'catch on." Ten Republicans, twelve women and children and a dozen Democrats made up the sum total of the immense throng that was expected. The boss man of the glee club skipped the town, taking away the music to their favorite doggerel, "We'l oung business man of this place, who suddenly hang Jeff Davis etc.," so the singing busi-ness collapsed. Some af the home orators isappeared on the evening of the 16th inst. ness collapsed. Some af the home orstors would nt toot for fear the Democrats would acting very strangely and eluding all approach. Friends have gone after him. He is evidently laugh at them. Col. "Blizzard" Harrison, however, ambled to the front with the cock and bull story that Missouri will go Blaine, also Arkansas and Kentucky, large majorities. This ghastly joke caused a sickly smile on the Republican faces and then the whole business flatted out, and

J. J. SHIELDS.

## THE AMERICAN EAGLE.

A Bird With Peculiar Methods-Something of the Modus Operandi.

The Inadvertent Expressman .-- How the People Caught On and Now Wear New Clothes.

The new method of closing out a large clothing business, as adopted by the American Eagle house, was a theme of popular talk on the streets yesterday. The affair was conducted with a rush, and consequently, in a measure, it lacked system. It was a decidedly promiseuous affair. All the delivery wagons of the American Express company were brought into requisition, and every man who made his appearance at the store was set to work in handling goods. The motto was, "Everything goes that is not nailed down," and everybody took full advantage of

and thousands of dollars worth of goods went out of the store which will never reach the houses of the few Chicago creditors who concocted and executed the scheme to capture the stock. People deliberately walked into the store and donned overcoats, hats, etc., and then stuffed their pockets with silk handerchiefs, kid gloves and fine furnishing goods. In going to his home a gentleman discov-

ered one of the express wagons unloading a load of clothing behind a wood pile in the suburbs, and a story is rife that another was run into a dark alley and the load dropped where friends could care for Armfulls were taken directly from the store to adjoining buildings and stored by individual speculators. The writer is told that one of the express drivers forgot where the cars were into which the stuff was being thrown, and in a peculiar fit of inadvertency drove the load to his home. The hackdrivers did not get left.

of some of the unlucky creditors, jumped upon one of the wagons as it started for the train in his endeavor to ascertain if possible where the goods were being shipped to, and at frequent intervals on the road he heard as they were thrown to the ground by the eager helpers. As a matter of course, these parcels were picked up and cared for by friends of the "helper." It is only justice to the parties who "helped

A gentleman who felt interested in behalf

themselves" to say that the goods were taken with the knowledge of Newman, the Chicago attorney. Hoppenheim, one of the creditors who made the peculiar seizure, M. Goldberg, the recent manager of the American Eagle and others connected. Mr. Rogers, the St. Paul attorney, also wore an elegant new overcoat, which was handed him by the accommodating Hebrews. A Mr. McMechaels was on the scene yes-

terday morning, and represented that he was the agent of a New York firm who held an \$3,000 claim against the firm. He is not backward in saying that the whole was a sharp game to beat creditors other than those e scheme. Others will soon be heard from.

An attorney stated to the reporter that the police could have stopped the work by ar-resting all engaged in moving goods under the statute forbidding Sunday work, but no one thought of that.

Resignation of Commissioner Dudley, WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- The following is the correspondence relative to the resigna-

tion of Commissioner Dudley: Washington, Sept. 20 .- Hon. Henry M. Teller, Secretary of the Interior: Dear Sir: I have the honor herewith to hand you my resignation as commissioner of pensions, and beg you will forward the same to the president with your approval. I desire it shall take effect the 10th of November. In severing the relations which have subsisted between us for so long a time, and which to me have been extremely pleasant, I cannot refrain from expressing to you my thanks for your uniform kindness therein to me, and the confidence you have reposed in me or from expressing the hope that the same has not been entirely undeserved on may part. I have labored diligently and with key heart in the work, to administer the great heart in the work, to administer the great while discharging my duty faithfully to the government I might hold the confidence and respect of the people, the beneficiaries, my superiors and myself. I shall leave the office in good working order, with a selected force or corps of officers unsurpassed in the government service for efficiency, zeal and integrity, and I part from them and you with deep regret, I assure you. With assurances of profound regard for yourself, in the hope that my services as commissioner of pensions have contributed som ewhat to the ess of this administration, I have the honor to subscribe myself your obedient servant,

W. W. DUDLEY, Commissioner of Pensions. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 22.-Hop. W. W. Dudley, commissioner of pensions. Dear Sir: —I have the honor by direction of the president to signify to you his acceptance of your resignation as tendered, and to convey to you at the same time his sincere regret that you have decided to retire from th office. In so doing, and while expressing my own regrets at your decision. I desire at the same time to congratulate you cordially upon the high measure of success you have able to achieve in the administration of the affairs of the pension bureau. Since have been at its head the duties of the reau have been greatly enlarged and the number of its er ganization and equipment of this large force and in the development of its powers for rapid dispatch of business, you have dis-played an executive ability of the highest or-While in that more important branch of your duties, granting or rejecting claims for pensions, you have shown at all times the sympathy of a comrade in arms with the suffering soldiers and those dependent upon them, without forgetting your responsible po-sition as an officer of the government and custodian under the laws of the country it bestows upon its honored defenders. gratulate you upon the large amount of ex-cellent work accomplished during your administration and upon the admirable on in which, upon your retirement, you are able to leave the affairs of your office. the best wishes for your future success, I am H. M. TELLER, very traly yours,

#### Secretary Interior. Confined With Lunatics

MONTREAL, Sep. 22 .- It is stated that a charge has been preferred here against Dr. Howard, superintendent of the Longue Pointe asylum for signing certificates for the committal of two persons belonging to the city as insahe, during the past months, without seeing the parties before urged that the patients are not affected in mind, although they are confined, as a Mrs. Lyman has been, with lunatics. It is expected these cases will be investigrated by the government commissioners.

# Who is Guilty?

New York, Sept. 22 .- Assistant Adjutant General Squires, of the Grand Army of the Republic, department of New York, has issued a circular, calling attendon to the following article of the rules of the society: "No officer or comrade of this Grand

Army of the Republic shall in any manner use this organization for partisan purposes, and no discussion of partisan questions sha be permitted at any meetings. Nor shall nomination for political office The efreular further says: "Any viola

lation will meet a sharp rebuke and prompt action by a post court martial." Evidently Insane. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] PERRY, Ia., Sept. 22.-William Kessler,

> Iowa Rewards. [Special Telegram to the Globe.]

Drs Moines, Ia., Sept. 22.—The governor of-fers a reward of \$500 for the capture of the murderers of Mrs. Adelside V. Jameson at Lehigh, and John M. Breen at Lake Mills.

Collected and Forwarded by Telegraph to the Daily Globe.

Fargo Special Telegrams September 22, to the St. Paul Globe.

Northwestern Notes.

At Brookings interesting revival meetings in the Baptist church are in progress. The Presbyterian denomination at La Moure is building a \$2,000 church, edifice.

Hay sells at \$4 a ton at Sioux Falls, but is expected to fall as a great amount was put

The Jamestown Alerahas bloomed out into a handsome and well gotten up Sunday

It is alleged that Logan county was organized on a bogus petition before it had a single settler. The Blunt Times says that that Ed. Duey,

of that place, has shot and trapped 1,218 prairie dogs. The Headquarters hotel at Wapheton is to be enlarged and made one of the largest and best in Dakota.

A board of trade is being organized at Grafton. It is one of the most enterprising points in the north. Mr. Stewart, of Forest River, eighty years

of age, has been taken violently insane, and will be sent to Yankton. Over 20,000 tons of hay have been cut and stacked on the Mouse river this season. It

costs nothing but the cutting. A Congregational church was dedicated at Yankton Saturday. The exercises were impressive and largely attended.

A new bank is to be opened at Jamestown by parties from Iowa, as the Stutsman County bank, with \$50,000 capital. Mr. McClellan, a farmer at Grafton, in

Walsh county, will send to the New Orleans fair a cabbage weighing forty pc.unds. The Mercury at Wahr eton has been forced to enlarge to eight pag es. It is the third and youngest of the excel lent newspapers there. Ensign Capehart, of Fargo, who was attacked with yellow fever at Key West, has so far recovered as to visit his friends here, and

is expected this w jek. The Democra sic convention in Foster Falls conventic an, and adopted the Carrington News as it s organ.

There was an exciting fox chase in Dickey county rece atly and five silver greys were killed and the fortunate captors claim that the skins will bring \$300. It is no per discovered that the treasurer of Barnes ounty, who defaulted for \$24,000,

also po sketed \$1,885.20 of railroad taxes and forgot to make any entry of it. It is stated that \$28,000 were paid out to harv est hands in Casselton the past week. In some cases farmers borrowed money to pa' , them rather than sell wheat.

The delegates from Fargo to Pierre made a ong week of it, leaving Sunday night and returning Sunday morning, just in time to fill their wonted places in the synagogues. In Edmunds county it is reported very difficult to find a man who is not a candidate

for some office. Unfortunately for them there are not enough positions to go around. The Parrisburg Sentinel in Nelson, one of the newest counties of the extreme north, says that a half dozen farmers of that vicinity have threshed over 50,000 bushels of

wheat.
The business men and bankers at Grand Forks propose to carry the farmers over the low wheat point. The Herald says: It is believed that the present low prices cannot be maintained long by the Minnepolis ring. Some sparks from a Fargo Southern engine at Wahpeton burned a basket of clothes,

be now has the name Fargo Southern lettered Or his collars and all white apparel. Jocob Bemfeind, in La Moure county, started out for a few hours' hunt on Sunday, but as he did not return his neighbors five days after found his body. He had held th wrong end of the gun toward him and made

comprising all that Fred Stauff did not have

on. The company at once sent him \$44, and

his wife a widow with three children. W. H. Pierce, a dashing and champion bicycle rider at Wahpeton, was recklessly run into by a lamp post and had an arm broken. Some of his friends were disappointed that their predictions that he would break his neck did not receive sad confirma-The Port Emma Times, in Dickey county,

flowers is destined to become an extensive feature of Dakota farming and a most val-uable one. The seed is splendid food for horses, while the stalk, which grows to an enormous size, is excellent fuel. L. S. Champine, the stately and genial cashier in the land office, has recently marrfed Miss Emogene Demerest, at Chester, New York, a former visitor in the city, whose

says: The planting and cultivation of sun-

hand was sought by a number of the most accession to the social life of Fargo. Geo. Hawks, the western passenger agent at Wapheton, with Conductor Fox and an assistant, spent one day with guns in Sargent county, and slaughtered nearly a car load of They brought in 103 ducks and s ga me. pelican that measured eight feet in width.

The Grafton Times says of the yield in Walsh county: The average yield is likely to be over twenty bushels. Some pieces have turned out thirty-five and forty bushels, but poor cultivation will reduce the average, poor fall plowing being the chief evil. The price is very low, and but a small quantity has been marketed.

J. W. Bush, the mail carrier in Sargeant county, mentions that one farmer on his route has recently had to shoot thirteen horse teams, some of them fine animals, as they were afflicted with glanders. He bought nine new teams and now expects to have to shoot them. He is wealthy but would like to know where the thing is to end.

Parties recently visited Walsh county from Manitoba, and excited interest and dissatisfaction by the statement that wheat buyers at Brandon and other points were paying seventy-five to eighty cents for wheat, while it was below sixty in Dakota. No satisfactory explar ation is given of the difference, although the Canadian Pacific is said to be more liberal in rates than the Dakota roads. The Elgin Sun gives this as a sample of

from Forest River to the Little Pembina on horseback, carrying twine enough to bind a small harvest at the latter place. The first day she rode fifly miles, reaching Elgin about dark. She remained over night and proceeded on the remaining twenty miles with renewed vigor. This is another example of the pluck and energy of our Dakota girls. A meeting was called in one of, the even-

ing papers for Saturday night to ratify the nomination at Pierre. It was not generally known and the attendance was very small. No speeches were made, and a ressolution of endorsement was informally passed. It was regarded as premature here at Raymond's use where the soreness was fresh and raw. The Republican is said to have refused to pub lish the call and is positively miserable in mind. It intimates that it will bolt if anybody will go with it. Still it will fall in. Postmaster Tyner is already throwing up his hat for Gifferd. There is much dissatisfaction at James-

on its branch at La Moure, which comes in competition with Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, at Ellendale, gives rates on wheat that enable buyers to pay five cents more than at Jamestown. The Capital says: The matter is working to the detriment of Jamestown in more ways than one. Not only is this city deprived of all the additional wealth that would be brought here by an extra five or six cents per bushel, but the better prices paid in La Moure is materially influencing our 257

town over the fact that the Northern Pacific

trade. Farmers living in the southern part of Stutsman county are hauling their grain to La Moure for the better price paid there. They will of course buy goods where they sell their produce, and this city will lose their

trade The La Moure Progress gathers this from M. S. French, a farmer in that section: Mr. F. said he had some Holstein cattle that were brought from Illinois, and that in the James Valley they actually gave more milk than when they were in Illinois, and that the milk is rich in butter producing qualities. Mr. French is thoroughly convinced, after three years practical experience that Dakota a superior stock country, and that as a dairy country it cannot be excelled.

Items like this in the Campbell Courier are not uncommon in Dakota at present: Mr. Shepard, the cattle man, who lives about twelve miles southeast of La Grace, had about one hundred tons of hay, besides his stables and three sets of harness, destroyed by a prairie fire last Thursday. The fire is said to have been started by sparks from the fire of a party of land seekers who were camped near his place, and, as the wind was blowing a gale, it was impossible to get it under control.

A few days ago Ald. Kissner, one of the old pioneers and a famous shot, killed a pelican of enormous size, the largest of which there is record here, and will have it mounted and presented to Gov. Cleveland. is an ardent Democrat, but holds two or three offices to which he was elected by the Republicans. He is not a bit proud and always willing for the Republicans to elect him. He has no doubt of the election of Cleveland, and will not refuse to act as marshal for Dakota.

A large excursion party from Helena, comprising representatives of all the newspapers and scientists, have gone on a voyage down the Missouri river to Fort Benton. It is said the scenery is the grandest on any river in the world. E. A. Smally, of the Northwest, and several artists were They went prepared for a rough time, and expect to be about five days in reaching Fort Benton, the head of navigation. Their adventures and heroic exploits will be written up and illustrated in thrilling style.

The Grafton Herald says: J. J. Hill and A.Manvel, accompanied by a party of friends were on a chicken hunt last week between Grafton and Park River. They expressed themselves as highly pleased with the aspect of the country, the amount of land under cultivation, the yield and the outlook generally. Let them help this section to be county elected ( tol. A. G. Covell to the Sioux | she should be and they will learn this is the goose that lays the golden ezg for the Manitoba road. Our people have energy, pluck and courage; all we want is a fair shake at the dice box of life. The editor of the Jamestown Capital is the

envy of all north Dakota editors on account of physical and mental pulchritude, and to his attainments adds a remarkable zest as a naturalist. In a recent article upon birds he gives this interesting and romantic feature of the social life of the prairie chicken, which probably only applies to the Dakota species: At the time of mating or lovemaking they select a quiet spot in the prairie, which the hunter calls the "chickens' stamping ground." They tramp the grass down with their wings and feet for a space of about twenty feet, and then morning and evening assemble and have a genuine old fashioned minuet. They advance by two and fours, forward four, and rustling their feathers, sail around each other on one foot. and cluck as if in the greatest joy.

Social circles at Huron are greatly exercised over what is supposed to be a remarkable phenominon in magnetism, psychology or something of the sort. The modus operandi is this. A company of ladies and gentlemen form a circle and join hands. One of the party is sent entirely away from the room or even house. On his absence each member of the company is given some word or sentence and the mind is fixed upon it. The guesser then comes in and joins hands in the circle. In a moment the word or sentence will come to his mind. said that very unusual words or sentences have been given, and in no instance has there been a failure to give the assigned word or phrase correctly. It makes a very novel and interesting amusement for social gatherings as well as study for the philosopher.

# Washington Items.

Washington, Sept. 22.—The department Is well ki of state has received from the United States consul at Naples the following telegram rela-

deaths. Cases thirty, deaths ninety, in the past twenty-four hours. The commission appointed for examination of the San Francisco postoffice recommend a number of changes in grading the employes and internal arrangements of the increase of \$8,400 in the annual allowance for that office. The report is complimentary to the postmaster and commends his man

Superintendent Thomson, of the railway mail bureau, has returned after a visit of inspection to the railway mail routes west of He traveled over the Union, Central and Northern Pacific railroads, and made many suggestions looking to the improvemeut of the mail service, which were as a rule immediately put in practice by the officials. The term of C. E. Coon, as acting secre-

tary of the treasury, under special designa-tion of the president, will expire Wednesday. No warrants for payment of money from the treasury can be issued after that day unless the existing vacancy in the office of secretary shall have been filled before that date. expected, however, an appointment will be The friends made to-morrow or next day. of Mr. Coon are still sanguine he will receive the appointment.

The acting secretary of the treasury di rected the collector of customs at New York to admit free of duty the Ascot cup, won by Keene's Foxball, which has been in custody of the collector for nearly two years. The issue of standard silver dollars for the week ended September 20, was \$142,995;

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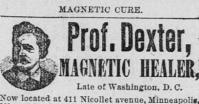
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