

A German statistician notes that the increased longevity of Europe within the last 50 years is more conspicuous among women than men.

A lion and a lioness in the zoo at Frankfurt, Germany, roared in terror and tremblingly crouched in a corner of their cage because a ferret had accidentally entered it.

A Virginia paper ventures the opinion that "lots of young girls who are devoting lots of time to music lessons will learn after marriage that cooking is a more valuable accomplishment than thumping a piano."

It is reported that the Highland Scotchman is ceasing to drink whisky. A visitor to Scotland says that the typical Highlander, as he saw him this season, takes an occasional "nip," as before, but that beer is gradually ousting usquebaugh from its supremacy.

Dr. Werner von Bolton, in a short note that appears in the Zeitschrift fur Elektrochaemie, upon the hardness of wrought tantalum, states that in the earlier tests a mass of metal raised to a red heat, and then worked under the steam hammer had shown a degree of hardness approaching that of the diamond.

Under a treaty negotiated in 1903, the United States agreed to relinquish its claim to the Isle of Pines, off the Cuban coast in the Caribbean sea, in consideration of a grant of coaling and naval stations in Cuba. More than two years have elapsed since the treaty was drafted, but it still remains unratified.

"Uncle Sam" is preparing to go into the lumber business. Secretary Wilson will see to it that his interests are protected. Congress will be asked to organize on a permanent basis the forest service which has taken charge of the numerous reservations that have heretofore been controlled by the secretary of the interior. Since the first of July the forest reservations have passed to the department of agriculture.

Old mining men and prospectors in this region did not need to be told by Dr. Ami, of the geological survey, that great diamond wealth lay hidden in that part of Canada between the Great Lakes and Hudson bay. In the Rainy river district and in the auriferous valley of the Seine many diamonds have been obtained from Indians and French-Canadian voyagers, who had picked them up in their wandering without any idea of their character and value.

A project is under consideration in Vienna for the construction of a railroad system connecting European cities with the Far East and rivaling the great Siberian railway. By this new route Vienna would be brought within eight days of Peking and Shanghai instead of 18 days by the present Siberian route. The chief promoter of the new scheme seems to be one Dr. Spatzler, of Vienna, who has associated with him some prominent capitalists and financiers.

Living across the Willamette from Corvallis, Ore., at a distance of a mile or so, is a boy who, in the past six months, has shown such abnormal growth that he has doubled in weight. In this period of only half a year he has made the transition from a boy of 12 to the stature and weight of manhood. The beginnings of a growth of beard complete the sudden and swift change in which this lad, though still a boy in years, is a man in everything else. The case is said to be without parallel in medical annals.

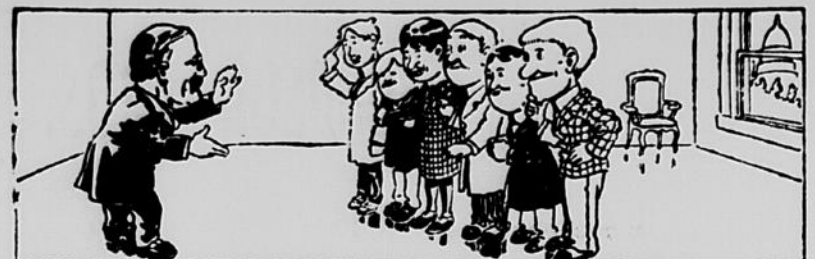
A halt is to be called in the marriage procession in Nebraska, if the Nebraska Homeopathic association has its way, and all applicants for marriage licenses, either man or woman, must undergo a thorough physical examination before they will be permitted to wed. A bill to this effect will be introduced into the next state legislature, and the homeopaths of the state will use every effort to have it passed. The homeopaths believe that the spread of disease is due, more than to any other cause, to diseased persons who marry.

Are the Japanese the lost ten tribes of Israel? The Jewish World revives this old theory, remarking that it was probably inevitable that they should be sought in the Japanese in view of the fact that the museums of Japan contain numerous engravings purporting to show the landing of Jews in Nippon. One of the pictures cited is said to show a procession in which the ark is discernible and in which the priests wear hats of Biblical pattern. Another depicts Solomon in the act of receiving gifts from the queen of Sheba.

A lake 20 miles long and from three to five miles wide has suddenly sprung into existence in the sand hills of central Nebraska. Where six months ago there were wastes of mud is now a body of water 10 to 50 feet deep and constantly rising. The overflow has found an outlet and started down the valley toward the Missouri river, forming a stream the length of which no one can imagine. It has been known for years that almost the whole of the central, if not the entire western part of the state had an underflow of water.

"King Solomon's mines" are not in Rhodesia, where popular rumor has been placing them for a good many years, according to the conclusion of an expert who made his report to the British association recently. A scientist, Randall MacIver, was sent there last April by the association and the Rhodes trustees. He examined the mysterious ruins at Zimbarwe and other places in the whole of the central, if not the entire western part of the state had an underflow of water.

THAT WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON FOOTBALL - PERHAPS.



The President (to Football Experts)—"Unnecessary Roughness is the Thing to Avoid. Let Me Illustrate. I Will Buck the Line."



"See?"



"I Have Not Even a Scratch! Such Playing Is Not a Danger; It is a Positive Luxury."

MIKADO ANNOUNCES PEACE

Imperial Rescript Declares Empire Is Strengthened by War - Concessions Worth \$650,000,000.

Tokyo, Oct. 17.—The mikado on Monday issued an imperial rescript announcing the conclusion of peace with Russia and explaining why peace was made. The rescript asserts that Japan's arms have achieved a glorious success and that the position of the empire has been strengthened after 20 months of war. The emperor admonishes the Japanese people against vainglorious pride, and urges them to take up the avocations of peace in order to maintain the prosperity of the country.

Accompanying the emperor's rescript is the full text of the treaty, which was published here Monday, as it was in St. Petersburg by agreement. The full text reveals nothing that has not been printed in the outlines already made public.

London, Oct. 17.—By the terms of the peace treaty concluded between Japan and Russia September 5 at Portsmouth, N. H., which went into effect Sunday and was made public here Monday, the gains for Japan in actual property seem much more substantial than the first outline indicated. Besides gaining what amounts to absolute authority over Korea, the cession of Port Arthur and Dalny and the southern half of the island of Sakhalin Japan secures tangible property to the estimated value of \$650,000,000, as follows:

Table listing territorial gains and their estimated values: Port Arthur and Dalny (\$100,000,000), Railroad from Port Arthur to Changchunfu (150,000,000), Coal mines of Yental region (300,000,000), Fishing rights on Siberian coast (100,000,000).

WILL QUIT HIS PLACE.

Luke E. Wright Said to Have Decided to Give Up High Position in Philippines.

Washington, Oct. 13.—By reason of what appears to be dissatisfaction with the situation in the Philippines, Luke E. Wright, governor general of the Philippines and president of the Philippine commission, will retire from that position about the first of December. Gen. Wright is expected to arrive in the United States during that month and is entitled to six months' leave of absence prior to the formal relinquishment of his labors as governor general. It is understood that he expects to return to Nashville, Tenn., to resume the practice of law. President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft, it is believed, practically have decided upon the successor to Gen. Wright, but no intimation has been permitted to become public as to his identity. It can be stated reasonably definitely that Gen. Wright's successor will not be a man now connected with the commission.

American Steamer Seized.

Tokyo, Oct. 16.—The navy department has announced the seizure of the American steamer Centennial October 10 in Soya strait. The Centennial is an iron schooner rigged steamer of 2,075 tons. She is owned by the Charles Nelson company, of San Francisco. She sailed from San Francisco September 13 for Vladivostok.

Double Tragedy.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 15.—John D. Dawley, 32 years of age, shot and killed William H. Davis, 30 years old, then hid himself in and set fire to his father's barn. He is seriously burned. The shooting occurred in Pungo district of Princess Anne county.

New York Wins Championship.

New York, Oct. 16.—New York National league team won the world's base ball championship, defeating Philadelphia American leaguers in the fifth game by a score of 2 to 0 on the polo grounds.

Sent to Prison.

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 14.—W. E. Brown, president of the failed First national bank of Storm Lake, Ia., was sentenced to five years in prison for fraudulent banking. Judge Reed assessed sentence in the United States court.

To Lift Quarantine.

Cairo, Ill., Oct. 14.—Dr. James A. Egan, secretary of the Illinois state board of health, has ordered the Illinois quarantine against yellow fever infected points to be discontinued on Tuesday, October 17.

BOTH SIGN PEACE TREATY

Czar and Mikado Attach Signatures to Portsmouth Document and War Is Officially Ended.

Washington, Oct. 16.—The emperor of Russia and the emperor of Japan Saturday morning signed their respective copies of the peace treaty, thus officially ending the war. Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassador, called at the state department Saturday to tell Secretary Root that the emperor of Russia had early in the day affixed his signature to the copy of the treaty drawn at Portsmouth. A few minutes after noon Minister Takahira appeared at the state department with a message stating that the emperor of Japan had signed the treaty at Tokyo. So both copies of the treaty having been duly signed, the Russo-Japanese war, which began February 8, 1904, with the attack by Togo's fleet upon the Russian ships at Port Arthur, terminated officially October 14. Little remains to be done to meet the official requirements. At a later date, probably in the course of a month or two, copies of the treaties will be actually exchanged, probably in Washington, by the Russian ambassador and the Japanese minister.

TRAIN IS WRECKED.

Cow on Track Causes Disaster in Illinois—Five Men Lose Their Lives.

Oskaloosa, Ia., Oct. 17.—Five trainmen were killed Sunday at Seaton, Ill., when a heavy, double-header freight train, east-bound, on the Iowa Central railroad ran into a cow on the track at a speed of 20 miles an hour. Both locomotives and 11 freight cars loaded with grain and lumber were piled in a heap beside the track. The dead are: George A. Cuffel, engineer; Harry Summers, engineer; Harry Barr, fireman; L. H. Briley, fireman; P. T. Morgan, brakeman. All the men killed lived in Oskaloosa except Briley, whose home was in Monmouth, Ill. Brakeman Morgan was driven into the track beneath the end of a box car. Fireman Briley was found dead, but apparently unwounded beside the tangled steel of the locomotives. Engineer Summers was caught in the cab of his locomotive and cooked by steam and water from the boiler. He lived several hours although large pieces of cooked flesh fell from the bone.

VESSEL GOES DOWN.

Schooner Beaten to Pieces off Coast of South Carolina—Six Lives Are Lost.

Boston, Oct. 17.—A story of a North Atlantic shipwreck in which eight seamen suffered so fearfully from exposure, hunger and thirst that six of them either died outright, were washed away, or crazed by their fearful experience, threw themselves into the sea, was told Monday by the two survivors of the coasting schooner Van Name and King, of New Haven, which was beaten to pieces by a gale off the South Carolina coast on October 5. The two men who lived through the five days and were rescued by the schooner Stillman F. Kelly, which arrived here late Monday, are William Thomas and William G. Warnock, both about 29 years old, six feet, three inches tall, and hail from Antigua, British West Indies. The six who, one by one, succumbed were: Capt. William A. Maxwell, of New Jersey; Mate E. A. Chase, home unknown; engineer, a German, name unknown; colored steward, name unknown; colored seaman, William Grizzell and Alfred Arthur, both of Jamaica.

Must Appear as Witness.

Milwaukee, Oct. 17.—Judge Quarles decided that Frank G. Bigelow, defendant-ex-president of the First national bank of this city, must be brought back from Fort Leavenworth penitentiary as a witness at the trial of Henry G. Goll, formerly assistant cashier of the bank. Bigelow is serving a ten-years' sentence. The formal order for his appearance November 20, was signed.

Mayor Dunne Again Loses.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—On a motion in the city council to suspend the rules and pass an order offered by Mayor Dunne, directing the local transportation committee to cease all negotiations with the street railway companies excepting those looking to the purchase of their properties, the vote was 27, nays 37.

Five Swept Overboard.

New York, Oct. 16.—Five lives are known to have been lost and more than 30 persons injured, one of them fatally, on the Canadian Line Steamer Campana last Wednesday when a gigantic wave rolled over the steamer and swept across a deck thick with steeage passengers.

Wins Balloon Race.

Paris, Oct. 17.—Jacques Faure, the well-known aeronaut, is the winner of the international balloon endurance contest, which started from the Tuilleries gardens here Sunday. He landed in Hungary after covering 890 miles. The distance record is 514 miles.

Many Sailors Lost.

Hamburg, Oct. 17.—A terrific north-west storm, accompanied by rain and hail, has been raging in the North sea for four days. Many vessels have foundered or been damaged and 25 sailors are known to have been lost.

Fire in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Oct. 14.—Fire late Friday afternoon broke out in the plant of the Berger Bedding company, in Market street. The flames spread to the plants of Weinbrenner & Pfeffer, boots and shoes, and the Germania bindery. The loss was estimated at \$50,000.

A Donation by Morgan.

Rome, Oct. 14.—The sum of \$100,000 has been received from J. Pierpont Morgan for the benefit of the sufferers from the recent earthquakes in the province of Calabria.

MALFEASANCE IS CHARGED

LATEST DEVELOPMENT IN THE PEORIA SCANDAL.

O. J. Bailey, Bank President and School Official Is Indicted.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 14.—The grand jury returned a final report Friday with a true bill against Oliver J. Bailey, chairman of the finance committee of the Peoria school board, and holding him on the charge of malfeasance of office.

"Failing and neglecting to perform his duties as such public officer and suffering and permitting one Newton C. Dougherty to misappropriate and unlawfully convert to his own use the school moneys to a large amount, and neglecting and failing to perform his duties as such public officer by permitting the payment of school moneys and funds for school purposes to Newton C. Dougherty, the said Dougherty being a person not legally authorized to receive the same." This is the way the indictment reads and the returning of the document has caused a big sensation in Peoria. The fact that Bailey is president of the Dime Savings and Trust bank and a director and heavy stockholder in the Central bank has caused more uneasiness in the banking world, and fears that the public may be aroused are entertained.

In addition to the Bailey indictment the jury censured the entire board for "criminal negligence in administering the affairs of the city schools." Forty-three additional indictments were also returned against Dougherty for embezzlement and forgery. The jury was discharged formally.

Mr. Bailey has been a prominent figure in Peoria for more than 25 years. He has been connected with many large business interests in this city. Nelson G. Burnham, a stockholder in the defunct Peoria national bank and one of the most prominent and wealthy citizens of Peoria, died Friday night as the result of a shock brought on by the news of the defalcations of Newton C. Dougherty, president of the bank.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 17.—To investigate charges of corruption in the Peoria national bank, Judge Bethca, of the United States district court, and Assistant District Attorney Robert Childs came to Peoria from Chicago Monday. N. C. Dougherty, who stole \$500,000 from the Peoria school fund, was president of the bank.

A special grand jury is planned to probe charges affecting officials of the bank. These allegations have been turned over to the federal authorities by State Attorney Robert Scholes, who believes that the national banking laws have been violated.

Rumors that several prominent men hitherto untouched by scandal would be involved in charges connected with irregularities in the bank were circulated. The approach of the federal investigation caused the city to tremble to its financial foundations.

SEVERELY PUNISHED.

Congressman Williamson, of Oregon, Convicted of Land Frauds, Sent to Prison.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 16.—Convicted of conspiracy to suborn perjury, and to acquire government lands fraudulently, Congressman J. N. Williamson was sentenced to imprisonment for ten months and fined \$500. Marion R. Biggs, former United States commissioner at Pineville, was sentenced to ten months and fined \$500. Dr. Vangnesser, Williamson's partner in the sheep business, was given a five-month imprisonment and assessed \$1,000 fine. Execution was stayed until the defendants can perfect an appeal.

Missouri Building Burned.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 14.—The Missouri state building at the Lewis and Clark exposition was completely destroyed by fire Friday night. Practically nothing of the magnificent exhibit gathered by the Missouri state commission was saved, and the beautiful collection of art and statuary which was one of the features of the Missouri display, will prove almost a complete loss.

Man and Boy Drowned.

Toledo, O., Oct. 16.—Arthur E. McKinstry, financial secretary of the Maumee River Yacht club, and Willie Donohue, his 14-year-old companion, were drowned by the capsizing of a small sail boat in Maumee bay Sunday afternoon.

Gives College \$200,000 in Cash.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 16.—George W. Catt, who years ago worked his way through the engineering department of the Iowa State Agricultural college at Ames by milking cows at a dairy for his room and board, died in New York last week, and bequeathed \$200,000 to the college.

Horse's Kick Proves Fatal.

St. Louis, Oct. 17.—J. W. Denton, a well-known horseman of Bloomington, Ill., who was kicked by a horse during the horse show Saturday, died from his injuries Monday.

Has Three Wives.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 14.—Jacob Weinstein, a tailor employed in this city, is under arrest here on the charge of a Chicago woman that he has three wives. Weinstein admitted that he wedded two women, but insisted that he believed one of them had died before he re-married.

Found Guilty.

Ada, I. T., Oct. 16.—Dr. Davenport, a physician of Oakman, I. T., has been convicted of manslaughter. He shot and killed William Gaines, a mail carrier, in a quarrel over some neighborhood gossip.

SIR HENRY IRVING DEAD.

Famous Actor Suffers Attack of Syncope and Expires Suddenly in England.

London, Oct. 14.—The English speaking world has suffered an irreparable loss by the sudden death Friday night of Sir Henry Irving, who was universally regarded as the most representative English actor of contemporary times. Sir Henry died literally in harness. He was giving a series of farewell performances in the English provinces and this week was playing an engagement at Bradford, appearing in several favorite roles. Thursday he presented "King Rene's Daughter."



SIR HENRY IRVING.

and "The Belshazzar," and seemed to be in excellent health, taking the exhausting part of Matthis in the latter play with all the vigor of youth. Friday night, before an enthusiastic audience, he portrayed the role of his most characteristic intellectual parts, the title role in his own stage adaptation of Lord Tennyson's "Becket," with marked success.

After the performance Sir Henry returned to his hotel, reaching his rooms at 11:30 o'clock, when it was observed that he was in great pain. Physicians were immediately summoned, but before they could arrive, Sir Henry was seized with an attack of syncope and expired without a word.

London, Oct. 17.—The dean of Westminster, Very Rev Joseph Armitage Robinson, announced Monday evening that, having received a request signed by leading members of the dramatic profession and other persons of distinction, he had consented to the interment of the body of Sir Henry Irving in Westminster abbey.

TAGGART GIVEN DIVORCE.

Judge at Wooster, O., Renders Decision in Case Which Attracted Much Attention.

Wooster, O., Oct. 16.—Judge Eason Saturday decided that "Tiddies," the youngest child of the Taggarts, should be left in the care of his mother at Wooster. The elder boy may go with his father, who is now located at the Columbus barracks. Judge Eason added that both children would, however, remain under the jurisdiction of the court, and that the above arrangement might be changed later.

SEVERELY PUNISHED.

Congressman Williamson, of Oregon, Convicted of Land Frauds, Sent to Prison.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 16.—Convicted of conspiracy to suborn perjury, and to acquire government lands fraudulently, Congressman J. N. Williamson was sentenced to imprisonment for ten months and fined \$500. Marion R. Biggs, former United States commissioner at Pineville, was sentenced to ten months and fined \$500. Dr. Vangnesser, Williamson's partner in the sheep business, was given a five-month imprisonment and assessed \$1,000 fine. Execution was stayed until the defendants can perfect an appeal.

Blow Up.

New Home—A threshing engine blew up southwest of here and Alfred Stunkens was badly burned and his skull fractured. Dr. McKenzie removed two pieces of the fractured skull and the patient who is not quite 18 years of age, is getting along as well could be expected.

Save the Straw.

Fargo.—Wherever winter fodder is at a scarce, and there are many such localities owing to overwet meadow lands and loss by rain, all straw and much of the oat and wheat should be left in the stack. A long winter may be before us, and a straw stack if not needed, will burn about as well next spring as it will now, and the room it occupies is not large. In many places in eastern Dakota and western Minnesota, many sloughs and meadows which usually afford a large amount of hay, have been left wholly uncut this year, owing to so much rain, and lack of coarse fodder may compellingly offer needed stock.

News Notes.

Osnabrock—An unexpected building burned and incendiarism is suspected.

Grand Forks—It is said the Great Northern will build a loop from Palermo to Crosby, then across to Mohall.

Bottineau—An enforcement league spotter is said to have been unable to find a booze vender.

Bismarck—Some of the hackmen refuse to pay their licenses on the ground that the hack ordinance is no good. The case will be tested in the courts. It will be watched with a good deal of interest, as other cities are affected.

Fargo—The North Dakota Agricultural college is attracting hundreds of boys and girls this fall.

Bowbells—More room is needed in the schools here.

Fessenden—The Waldorf hotel has been closed.

Fargo—Many farmers have been raising the same kind of corn for years until they have developed a growth that matures to an advantage in this state.

Willow City—A gasoline lamp became obstreperous during an entertainment at the opera-house but James Burris carried it out before any damage was done. Many people in the audience were frightened.

Dickinson—Mayor Manning discovered his well water was becoming very bitter and investigation showed that the roots of a cottonwood tree had nattered to the well.

Fargo—The Fargo street railway will inaugurate a new schedule in this city and Moorhead, and give an increased service, running three car where two are operated at present.

Fargo—Some of the editors note that leading hotels frequently don't advertise, but are usually first to request the slaughter of any item arising from the action of guests in the non-advertising hostelrys.

Jamestown—Just why investors don't establish coinng industries in this state, where all kinds of vegetables can be grown so cheaply and in profusion, causes a lot of comment.

NORTH DAKOTA NEWS

Banners Awarded.

Bismarck.—Governor Saries has received from Executive Commissioner W. N. Steele at Portland, Ore., three banners awarded to North Dakota by the Lewis and Clark exposition judges of awards. The banners are made of blue silk with gold inscriptions, each bearing a facsimile of the seal of the North Dakota exhibit and still another, a general banner, covering the eighty-three gold medals awarded to North Dakota for various exhibits entered for prizes.

Births and Deaths.

The report of Dr. H. H. Healy, secretary of the state board of health, shows that during the month of August there were 320 births in the state and 82 deaths. Of the deaths fourteen were of tuberculosis, one of typhoid fever and one of diphtheria. No reports were received from Dickey, Eddy, Emmons, Foster, McIntosh, McLean, Mercer, Oliver, Pembina, Pierce, Ramsey, Rollette, Towner, Ward, Wells and Williams counties.

Bank Robbed.

Grand Forks.—The safe of the state bank of Hensel, at Hensel, Pembina county, capitalized for \$10,000 with F. A. Halliday, president and J. O. Mills, cashier, was blown open and the entire funds, over \$35,000 was appropriated.

Checks and notes were blown all over the vault, but nothing but cash was taken, \$150 in silver and the remainder in currency. The only clue left by the robbers was a revolver box and several shotgun shells, all of Canadian manufacture. The work is similar in every way to that of the men who robbed the Clifford bank last fall, the same kind of soap being used to hold the glycerine in place. Hensel like all North Dakota towns, has been crowded with strangers, mostly thrashers, and for that reason there will be some difficulty in tracing the robbers from the very meager clues they have left.

Indictments.

Fargo.—Indictments so far reported by the United States grand jury are against Frank Reed, charged with counterfeiting at Minot; Bruce Duncan, charged with embezzlement in the Grand Forks postoffice, and James Baker, charged with smuggling. There were two other indictments returned, but no publicity was given them till the arrests are made.

The indictment against Duncanson is the one attracting most attention. He was a carrier at Grand Forks for many years, and later a clerk in the postoffice. It is not known how much his shortage is, but the estimate is about \$800. He secured funds by rifling registered packages.

New indictments are to be found against Joseph Plante, whose Florida water proved fatal to nine Indians.

Save the Straw.

Fargo.—Wherever winter fodder is at a scarce, and there are many such localities owing to overwet meadow lands and loss by rain, all straw and much of the oat and wheat should be left in the stack. A long winter may be before us, and a straw stack if not needed, will burn about as well next spring as it will now, and the room it occupies is not large. In many places in eastern Dakota and western Minnesota, many sloughs and meadows which usually afford a large amount of hay, have been left wholly uncut this year, owing to so much rain, and lack of coarse fodder may compellingly offer needed stock.

Blow Up.

New Home—A threshing engine blew up southwest of here and Alfred Stunkens was badly burned and his skull fractured. Dr. McKenzie removed two pieces of the fractured skull and the patient who is not quite 18 years of age, is getting along as well could be expected.

News Notes.

Osnabrock—An unexpected building burned and incendiarism is suspected.

Grand Forks—It is said the Great Northern will build a loop from Palermo to Crosby, then across to Mohall.

Bottineau—An enforcement league spotter is said to have been unable to find a booze vender.

Bismarck—Some of the hackmen refuse to pay their licenses on the ground that the hack ordinance is no good. The case will be tested in the courts. It will be watched with a good deal of interest, as other cities are affected.

Fargo—The North Dakota Agricultural college is attracting hundreds of boys and girls this fall.

Bowbells—More room is needed in the schools here.

Fessenden—The Waldorf hotel has been closed.

Fargo—Many farmers have been raising the same kind of corn for years until they have developed a growth that matures to an advantage in this state.

Willow City—A gasoline lamp became obstreperous during an entertainment at the opera-house but James Burris carried it out before any damage was done. Many people in the audience were frightened.

Dickinson—Mayor Manning discovered his well water was becoming very bitter and investigation showed that the roots of a cottonwood tree had nattered to the well.

Fargo—The Fargo street railway will inaugurate a new schedule in this city and Moorhead, and give an increased service, running three car where two are operated at present.

Fargo—Some of the editors note that leading hotels frequently don't advertise, but are usually first to request the slaughter of any item arising from the action of guests in the non-advertising hostelrys.

Jamestown—Just why investors don't establish coinng industries in this state, where all kinds of vegetables can be grown so cheaply and in profusion, causes a lot of comment.

Jamestown—The infant child of James Hardy, died from the effects of burns received from its night dress catching fire while the child was playing with matches.

THE BUMPER WHEAT

YIELD OF CANADA.

100,000,000 Bushels of Wheat from 4,000,000 Acres of Land.

In order to secure the attention of the reader to any special article that is brought before the public, it is often the custom to lead the reader on by the introduction of an interesting story until, by one bold jump, he is introduced to the subject that it is desired shall be brought to his notice. This is not fair to the reader, and it is not the intention to do that in this article. It will discuss in the briefest way "Western Canada" and its possibilities for settlement. For the past six or seven years the Government of the Dominion of Canada has talked of the resources of Western Canada to the readers of this and thousands of other papers throughout the United States. The quality of the soil was spoken of, the large area of fertile lands was discussed, the possibilities of the country as a grain-growing district were talked of, and the story of the success of farmers from the United States was told. The story is not yet an old one. The two hundred thousands from the United States, who have made Western Canada their home, who have taken advantage of the 160 acres of land that the Government gives free to actual settlers are telling the story to-day to their friends. They have proven the statements made through these columns, and by the Government Agents. They have produced from their land twenty, thirty, forty and more bushels of wheat to the acre, and netted profits ranging from three to ten and more dollars on every acre tilled. They have found the climate fully as good as they were told it would be, schools were convenient and