

hospital. This family is singularly un-
fortunate. The father lost his left arm
about two years ago, and at the time of the
cyclone three of the family were killed and
all more or less injured.

At Stillwater, Minn., workmen working
on the log drive in St. Croix river dis-
covered a part of a coffin projecting from
shore on the Wisconsin side, about two
miles this side of Marina. The body is be-
lieved to be that of a Swede who was
drowned in the river about 18 years ago,
and, on being discovered, was buried with
little ceremony in a coffin of rough boards.

The residence of Mrs. George Patton a
Lake City, has been burned to the ground.
The fire started from an unknown cause
in a corner of the woodshed. The main
building would perhaps have been saved,
but an accident interrupted the working of
the fire engine. Most of the furniture was
saved. Loss, about \$5,000; insurance,
\$3,000 on building and \$700 on furniture, in
the home.

J. F. Martini, night operator at Rice's
Point station, was arrested and locked up
for robbing the money drawer of about \$75.
On the late short line train from Superior
the conductor could get no orders from
Rice's Point and had to flag the train
across the bridge. On arriving at Rice's
Point the operator had gone. The station
agent was hunted up and an examination
showed the money was gone. Martini was
found in a saloon and had spent nearly
all the money.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of
the Minneapolis & Pacific road was held at
Minneapolis and the following directors
elected: W. D. Washburn, Thomas Lowry,
R. E. Langdon, H. E. Fletcher, John Martin,
C. E. Pettit and J. C. Oswald. The board of
directors organized by electing W. D.
Washburn president, Thomas Lowry vice
president, H. E. Fletcher treasurer, and M.
P. Hawkins secretary. Reports for the past
year from the treasurer and auditor were
read and approved.

Eight frame buildings of small value; sev-
eral being occupied as saloons, were burned at
Black River Falls, Wis. The loss being es-
timated at \$12,000 to \$15,000. The post-office
was in one of the burned buildings and
new city water works did good service and
confined the fire to narrow limits. The
burned district will be rebuilt in a sub-
stantial manner. The fire originated in a
barn where it is thought a lighted match or
cigar stub carelessly thrown down was its
cause.

Monday afternoon, fire was set near the
grain field of Gust Anderson, five miles from
Hallock, which soon crossed into the wheat
stubble, destroying nine large stacks, from
there into the field of E. D. Erickson,
burning eighty acres in shock, making in
all several thousand bushels; also on the
farm of Carl Wilricks fire caught in a load
of grain being hauled to the steam thrasher,
and before aid could be rendered, two loaded
wagons and a span of \$500 mules and
several hundred bushels of wheat were de-
stroyed. Wilricks' loss is in the neighbor-
hood of \$1,000.

Public Lands.

Gen. Sparks' annual report of the opera-
tions of the general land office for the fiscal
year ended June 30 last is so far along that
its figures are available for publication. It
shows:

There was an increase in the acreage dis-
posed of over 1886 of 3,733,474 and over
1886 of 4,862,524 acres. In this increase,
over 1886, Dakota shows 4,426 pre-emption
entries, involving 669,917 acres; Iowa 4, in-
volving 306 acres; Minnesota, 398 entries,
45,163 acres; Montana, 337 entries, 45,135
acres, and Wisconsin 38 entries, 3,744 acres.
The total increase in amount received on
cash entries was \$4,196,879. Railroad selec-
tions were made as follows:

Acres.	Iowa.	Acres.
Dakota.....	24,275	1,384
Minnesota.....	695	62,861
Montana.....	2,282,573	

Swamp land selections were made in
1886-7 by Minnesota to the extent of 23,044
acres. Swamp land selection for all the
states aggregated last year 1,668,887, making
the grand total since the grants were made
77,467,278 acres. Of this last amount Minne-
sota has received 4,378,757 acres, Iowa 4,567,
959, and Wisconsin 4,578,123. The total sales
and entries made during the year in the
states and territories were as follows:

Entries.	Acres.	
Dakota.....	25,592	2,096,315
Iowa.....	122	219,688
Minnesota.....	9,068	694,356
Montana.....	17,810	2,536,037
Wisconsin.....	3,487	884,694

The total amount received for these lands
was \$10,783,927. The total expense of dis-
posing of the lands was \$670,080. These
figures do not include 746,657 acres of Indian
lands disposed of for \$1,494,302.

Of the Northwestern land offices Huron
leads with 707 pre-emption entries for 707,
968 acres, 630 homestead entries for 36,774
acres, and 792 timber culture entries for
121,635 acres. Aberdeen is second with 79
pre-emption entries for 123,860 acres, 725
homestead entries for 113,782 acres and 465
timber culture entries for 72,927 acres.

DAKOTA.

At Mandan, the houses occupied by Fred
Wigginton and John Borgstrom were
burned. Loss \$2,000; insurance, \$1,300.

At Valley City, G. H. Davis, a school
teacher was handling a gun, which acci-
dentally discharged, killing a nine-year-old
son of Nicholas Johnson.

A special from Butte says the fine barn on
Pleasant View farm, owned by T. D. Platt,
was destroyed by fire. The barn contained
100 tons of hay and about 1,500 bushels of
oats. Fifty loads of hay stacked near by,
sheds, well house, chickens and calves were
destroyed. Loss, \$3,500; insurance, \$1,250.

Thomas Face, a farmer residing four
miles from St. Thomas, fatally shot his son
Charles, aged twenty-one, with a forty-
four caliber bulldog revolver. The shoot-
ing was the outgrowth of family troubles
between the old man and his wife. Charles
hearing the high words, went to their bed
chamber to stop the fracas, but was shot on
the stairs. The father then fired in his night
clothes. He has been arrested. Charles
will die.

The three days' fair of the Deuel County
Agricultural society at Gary, proved a
brilliant success. There were over 200 en-
tries in the exhibits, while fifty-seven horses
completely filled the shed departments.
The attendance was light, but the associa-
tion are congratulating themselves on
coming out even. Hon. A. V. Eddy deliv-
ered the address on the last day.

Passenger train No. 2 on the Milwaukee
road, bound east, J. M. Morse, conductor,
ran into the rear of freight No. 2, also bound
east, at 4 o'clock in the morning. The ac-
cident occurred three miles east of Canton.
The freight train was switching at Inwood,
Iowa, and the rear part broke loose tearing
down the road toward Canton for several
miles and colliding with the passenger
train. The engineer and fireman of the

passenger train and a fireman were killed.
The baggage and smoking cars were shat-
tered into splinters, and the escape of the
passengers is truly marvellous. There were
10 passengers in the smoker and 50 in the
first-class coach, and although all were badly
shaken up there were none killed. Six
cars of wheat, one of cattle, one of horses
and part of the passenger train were scat-
tered over the prairie.

Edmond and Powers, who escaped from
the United States penitentiary at Sioux
Falls, have been returned. They were re-
captured about twenty-five miles east of
Sibley, Iowa, while en route to Spirit Lake.
The pursuers were compelled to fire upon
the fugitives before they would throw up
their hands, but without injury. For two
days following their escape the prisoners
lay secreted on the river banks within four
miles of the penitentiary.

Bismarck Special: The jury in the
Charles A. Wood murder case after an
absence of forty-two hours returned a
verdict of not guilty. Wood was a pri-
vate soldier stationed at Fort Buford. He
shot and killed George Fleury, a half-breed
interpreter, in the fall of 1885. He was
tried, convicted and sentenced to death in
the spring of 1886. The President granted
a stay and subsequently the supreme court
ordered a new trial. Wood admitted the
killing, but claimed it was done in self
defense. The evidence adduced was very
similar to that of the first trial, hence the
verdict of acquittal occasions considerable
surprise and much comment. John
Hollenback of Bismarck, was defendant's
counsel in both trials and United States
Attorney Carland was the prosecuting
attorney.

IOWA.

Mr. J. J. Crawford, President of the North
Fair Association, stood up in a wagon to
make an announcement when the horses
started, throwing him out and inflicting in-
juries from which he died. He was one of
the pioneers and citizens of Adams County.

In the Pella poisoning case at Des Moines,
which had a preliminary examination for
several days, the girl Lida Kamerich, who
was charged with putting poison in the
soup, was discharged, and Mr. Vandeven,
the husband of the murdered woman, was
bound over to the District Court.

The second trial of John Arnsdorff for
the murder of Rev. George C. Haddock, has
been set for Nov. 14 next, and the trial of
Granda goes over by the consent of counsel.
The verdict in the Munchrath case gives
satisfaction to the public who think it a
just sentence, tempered with right and
humanity.

Two passenger trains on the C. M. & St.
P. R. R., collided in the city limits of
Dubuque at an early hour Monday morning,
during a dense fog when neither train could
see the other. Five train hands were
killed, but passengers suffered only in-
consequential bruises. A misconception
of orders was the cause and the blame lies
with the conductor of the east bound train
or the train dispatcher at La Crosse.

At Dubuque, the jury in the Kennedy
murder trial, after being out eleven hours,
brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in
the first degree, and fixed the penalty at
death. Kennedy was brought into court to
hear the verdict. Each juror was polled as
to his verdict, all answering "Yes." He
turned ghastly pale and was remanded to
his cell. His attorneys made a motion for
a new trial and an arrest of judgment, which
will have to be heard next week. In case
no new trial is granted, the criminal law
allows him a year's lease of life before the
sentence can be executed.

WISCONSIN.

At Madison the Governor and Attorney
General apportioned \$19,044 among the
heirs of the six men killed in the fall of the
south wing of the Capitol Nov. 8, 1883, and
among the seventeen injured. The sum
allowed in each case ranged from \$50 to
\$2,000.

R. B. Lane, a lawyer and journalist, who
resided in Milwaukee for several years
previous to last fall, when he went to
California, has brought suit for divorce
against his wife, whom he married at Ripon
about two years ago. The ground alleged
is desertion. It is understood that the wife
has brought or is about to bring a counter-
suit on a similar ground. Lane is a grand-
son of Gen. Pickett, and inherited a con-
siderable estate, to which he has added by
judicious investments.

THE MARKETS.

St. Paul Sept. 24.	
GRAIN—	
Wheat, No. 1 Hard.....	70 @ 70
Wheat, No. 1 Northern.....	69 @ 69
Wheat, No. 2 Northern.....	67 @ 67
Gorn, No. 2.....	88 @ 39
Oats, No. 2 Mixed new.....	25 @ 26
Oats, No. 3 White old.....	26 @ 26
Barley, No. 2.....	57 @ 58
Rye, No. 2.....	40 @ 40
Flax Seed.....	90 @ 95
Baled Hay, upland.....	10 @ 10
Baled Hay, timothy.....	12 50 @ 14 00
PROVISIONS—	
Flour, patent.....	4 25 @ 4 40
Flour, straight.....	4 15 @ 4 30
Flour, bakers.....	3 40 @ 3 60
Butter, creamery.....	22 @ 24
Butter, dairy.....	18 @ 20
Cheese.....	14 @ 15
Eggs, fresh.....	14 1/2 @ 15
Potatoes new.....	45 @ 50
Dressed Beef, steers.....	5 @ 5
Hams.....	9 @ 11
Veal.....	5 @ 6
LIVE STOCK—	
Steers.....	35 @ 35
Hogs.....	4 00 @ 4 20
Sheep.....	3 55 @ 3 55
Minneapolis Sept. 24.	
WHEAT—	
No. 1 Hard.....	70 @ 70 1/2
No. 1 Northern.....	67 @ 67 1/2
No. 2 Northern.....	61 @ 62
Flour—	
Patent in sacks.....	4 20 @ 4 40
Patent in barrels.....	4 45 @ 4 60
Patent at New England points.....	4 95 @ 5 10
Patent at N. Y. and Penn., points.....	4 90 @ 5 10
Bakers.....	3 40 @ 3 50
Chicago, Sept. 24.	
GRAIN—	
Wheat, cash.....	66 1/2 @ 70
Corn, cash.....	20 1/2 @ 40 1/2
Oats, cash.....	25 @ 25 1/2
Flax Seed, cash.....	1 05 @ 1 08 1/2
MESS PORK.....	15 00 @ 15 00
LIVE STOCK—	
Cattle.....	43 @ 4 00
Hogs.....	4 85 @ 5 05
Sheep.....	5 10 @ 5 70
Milwaukee, Sept. 24.	
WHEAT—	
No. 1, Hard, Cash.....	60 @ 60 1/2
Duluth, Sept. 24.	
WHEAT—	
No. 1 Hard, Cash.....	72 1/2 @ 72 1/2

DAKOTA DOINGS.

News Gathered From The Most Reliable Sources.

A MONSTER.

Yankton Press: From a Parkston
account of the arrest of W. R. Glenn,
now in the Yankton jail charged with
incest, it is learned that he was first
examined under a charge of insanity
and adjudged sane. He was then ar-
rested for incest and was brought to
Yankton to escape the fury of the peo-
ple of Hutchinson county. He has five
daughters, from five to fifteen years of
age, and they are all victims of his lust.
The youngest daughter was so badly
injured by him last fall that for some
time her life was despaired of. For
eight years he has been indulging
his criminal propensities, maintain-
ing secrecy by threats of murder.

FROM YANKTON.

Arrangement have now been perfect-
ed for carrying members of the Grand
Army to the national encampment at
St. Louis, which begins on the 26th
inst. Visitors leave Yankton Monday
morning, the 26th, for Council Bluffs
and there connect with a St. Louis train,
which will reach St. Louis Tuesday
morning in time for the grand proces-
sion.

FORFEITED ACRES.

By the terms of the late order restor-
ing forfeited railroad lands to the public
domain 21,323,400 acres will be restored.
Of this 1,800,000 acres are in Dakota
and have been forfeited by the North-
ern Pacific company.

MATRIMONIAL.

It is announced that Frank G. Wil-
kins, formerly of Yankton and a pro-
tege of N. G. Ordway, has married Miss
Florence Ordway, daughter of Dakota's
ex-governor. The wedding occurred at
Waterloo, New Hampshire, and the
wedded pair will reside in Washington.
Miss Florence was for many years an
invalid and did not reside with the fam-
ily in Dakota.

ACCIDENT.

Michael Setzer, of Lakeport one of
the most prominent German citizens of
Yankton county, died at his home near
Lakeport, from injuries received some
weeks ago when Mr. Setzer fell in
front of a mowing machine. He was
badly cut by the sickle and has since
been rapidly failing.

CLARK COUNTY.

The crop of Clark county estimated
at conservative figures giving only a
slight increase in acreage over 1886
shows, 800,000 bushels of wheat, 120,
000 bushels of corn, 600,000 bushels of
oats, 90,000 bushels of barley, and 60,
000 bushels of flax.

THE ASYLUM.

Yankton Press: The board of trust-
ees of the insane hospital have decided
to make preparations for letting the
contract for the construction of the
addition authorized by the legislature
within the coming few weeks. They
have about concluded that the governor
will not act upon the plans sent him
for approval, but as they have duplicates
of the plans they can go ahead without
any approval.

DISCHARGED.

B. A. Stafford, arrested at Redfield
on a charge of adultery, was discharged
by Justice Bowman of Ashton, the evi-
dence being deemed insufficient to sup-
port the charges. A woman who
claimed to be Stafford's wife appeared
as a witness for the prosecution, but
was not allowed to testify.

A PURCHASE.

H. C. Sessions, of Columbia, and T.
F. Marshall, of Oakes, have just pur-
chased for a Syndicate composed of
New York and Dakota parties an in-
dividual one-half interest in what is
known as the "Jones quarter," which
adjoins the original plat of Oakes on
east. The price paid was \$7,500 for
an undivided one-half.

MILLING ENTERPRISE.

The Spencer milling company, of
Spencer, with a capital of \$10,000, was
organized last week and the capital
stock is already largely taken. The
mill is to be put up right off, with new
machinery throughout and with a ca-
pacity of seventy-five barrels per day.

CHAMBERLAIN TAXES.

Considerable excitement prevails at
Chamberlain over the fact that Judge
Tripp has decided against the city in
the suit brought by the National Tube
Works company. The city council, some
three years ago purchased material for
water works from the company and is-
sued warrants on the city. They were
registered and not paid for want of
funds. The company brought suit last
winter and won the case in the district
court. The city appealed to the super-
ior court, which again decided against
the city. When the city council met in
August, they refused to levy a sufficient
amount to pay the warrants, for the
reason that the charter only provides
for levy of 16 mills, 5 of which goes to
create a sinking fund to pay the inter-
est on the bonded indebtedness, and

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

The Milwaukee & S. Paul has issued
a new tariff on grain from all points
in Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota to Min-
neapolis and St. Paul. The rates are
the same as those now in force on
other roads, being twenty cents per
hundred pounds from Aberdeen.
At Huron two hundred graders are
at work on the Manitoba railroad.

The contractors have ten miles to grade
east from Huron, and with these men
and 150 teams they expect to complete
it by Oct. 20th.

Between Willmar and Sioux Falls
there are a hundred camps of graders
at work on the Sioux Falls extension
of the Manitoba road. They are push-
ing the work rapidly. There are re-
ports that the Manitoba will strike
westward from a junction with its pro-
jected Charles Mix county line.

Roadmaster Curry says he is still
pushing the work of placing steel rails
between Yankton and Sioux City on
the Milwaukee road and will keep at
it until sixty pound steel covers the
entire distance. These rails replace
the forty five pound iron laid by the old
Dakota Southern company. From
Yankton northward the steel is
fifty-six pound and the sixty pound
rail will not go beyond that city.

The Milwaukee road has begun run-
ning regular passenger and freight
train on its new line from Madison to
Bristol. This line crosses the Dakota
Central at Lake Preston, and the Red-
field-Watertown branch of the North-
western at Elrod, a few miles east of
Clark.

TAXES.

Fargo's city tax is 14 mills. The an-
nual appropriation is \$73,000.

Brookings county's tax levy for coun-
ty purposes is seven mills on the dollar.

The total tax levy for McPherson
county for 1887, aside from the town-
ship school and civil township tax, is
13 9-10ths mills.

ROSIE KOZEL.

Highmore Special: The young
lady who died at Britton Tuesday, can-
not surely be the one known here, for
this reason. The Rosie Kozel who
worked at Redfield, is at the home of
her parents, about twenty miles north
of Highmore, and has been there since
about the time that the Rosie Kozel, of
Redfield disappeared from there. She
came direct from Redfield to Highmore
and went to her parents' home at once
by stage. She is a small person, and
young. In the spring of 1886 she
worked at the National house here, and
went from here to Altoona, and last
worked at Redfield. She was seen yester-
day, at her father's home in North
Hyde county, by a neighbor, who
brought word to the proprietor of the
National house, who wished her to
come and work for him, that she could
not do so—that she was engaged. This
engagement seems to be true, but of a
different character than anticipated, for
it is said that she will be married very
soon, and that she is getting ready.
This gives a clear understanding of the
Britton affair. The young lady who
died there Tuesday must be known as
one who simply permitted it to be be-
lieved that she was the Rosie Kozel
missing from Redfield. The dispatches
and letters of inquiry sent here are con-
vincing that the Rosie Kozel now alive
and well, of Hyde county, and latterly
from Redfield, is the one sought, and
that the Rosie Kozel had a true name
—not that which she seemingly pos-
sessed when she died. Now that the true
Rosie Kozel is found, the curtain of
mystery may be dropped upon her and
raised upon the unfortunate dead and
upon the history that undoubtedly
envelopes her life.

REAL ESTATE DEAL.

Judge E. P. Caldwell of Huron, has
sold his stock farm of eight hundred
acres to Miss Hattie B. Wright, of
Minneapolis, for \$25,000 also 160 acres
to M. W. Jones, of Minneapolis, for
\$2,500. Both tracts are within five
miles of the city. No stock is included
in the sale but is probable that some
parties will buy a portion or all of
Caldwell's herd, valued at \$6,000.
Other important sales are likely to fol-
low in a few days.

PROFESSOR JANSEN.

Prof. W. H. Jansen, professor of
chemistry and mineralogy in the Dako-
ta school of mines at Rapid City, died
of heart disease, and was buried there.
Prof. Jansen was one of the finest chem-
ists in the West, and did some impor-
tant original work during his lifetime.
He was a graduate of the of the Uni-
versity of Kiel, in Germany, and came
to this country very highly endorsed by
the officers of that institution. No
steps have yet been taken toward secur-
ing another man for his position in the
school of mines.

CHAMBERLAIN TAXES.

Considerable excitement prevails at
Chamberlain over the fact that Judge
Tripp has decided against the city in
the suit brought by the National Tube
Works company. The city council, some
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water works from the company and is-
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winter and won the case in the district
court. The city appealed to the super-
ior court, which again decided against
the city. When the city council met in
August, they refused to levy a sufficient
amount to pay the warrants, for the
reason that the charter only provides
for levy of 16 mills, 5 of which goes to
create a sinking fund to pay the inter-
est on the bonded indebtedness, and

the remaining 10 mills for all other pur-
poses. The attorneys for the National
Tube works asked for, and obtained, a
writ of mandamus compelling the city
council to levy the tax, and, under Judge
Tripp's decision, when they meet again
they will be compelled to levy a suffi-
cient tax the raise \$2,000. The decision
was based on a certain clause in the
city charter which is ambiguous to the
one defining the number of mills to be
levied. And now, as the city is com-
pelled to pay warrants out of their regu-
lar order, it is feared that other par-
ties holding warrants will bring suit.

HYDE COUNTY CASE.

The case of the territory against
James H. Lynch, ex-sheriff of Hyde
county, for embezzlement, resulted in
the discharge of the accused by Judge
Hadley, the court holding that the evi-
dence failed to show misappropriation of
any part of the sum claimed. The
money alleged to be in the hands of Mr.
Lynch was obtained by a sale under a
levy in the case of Beauport, Keogh &
Co., of St. Paul, against Behymer,
Brace & Sparks. Mr. Lynch showed
the money demanded, and says that he
has always had it ready to pay over to
proper parties when he is ordered by the
court to do so, by a final order; that when
he attempted to pay it over under former
orders some creditors of the
defendants especially Auerbach,
Finch and Van Slyck, of St. Paul—would
restrain him from doing so by order of
the court. The order for final payment has
not yet been signed by the court, nor filed in
the Co. clerk's office. When this is done
Mr. Lynch says he will obey the order,
if he is not prevented by some creditor's
restraining process. It is reported that
the district attorney will prosecute
the justice for gross partiality, and that
the justice will prosecute the district
attorney for gross, malicious prosecu-
tion. A case of false imprisonment
may result from the Lynch case, and
the county put to considerable expense,
THE FARMERS.

Bridgewater wants a flouring mill.
The location is excellent, and for a prac-
tical miller with sufficient means this
enterprise would be a profitable invest-
ment.

Three thousand more sheep were
brought to Blunt last week, with an-
other train load on the way.

The Manitoba road has withdrawn
its injunction against the farmers' ware-
house company at Claremont.

Gary has purchased fifty-six acres
of land from the Northwestern rail-
road for county fair purposes. The
tract is well timbered and watered, and
will make a delightful and charming
spot to hold their fairs.

The grain business at Bridgewater
will be looked after by Bassett & Hunt-
ing, D. P. Putman and the Farmers'
protective association. This institu-
tion commenced operations last year,
and was a lively competitor for the
others.

In the Yankton vicinity the recent
wet weather has caused small grain in
stack to sprout. Millers estimate a loss
of 10 per cent of the crop from this
cause. Corn is out of the way of frost.

Farmers around Taylor and Richard-
son are making a great effort to increase
their herds of stock. Nearly 400 head
of young cattle have been placed on
farms in this locality within the last 10
days. The farmers are finding that di-
versified farming only, will pay in the
west Missouri country.

The country between Oakes and Red-
field is one continuous village of stacks,
clustered so thickly as to almost look
like huge shocks of grain dropped from
the reaper. The yield in that region
will be enormous.

The fact that corn can be profitably
raised in Edmunds county has been sat-
isfactorily demonstrated this year, most
of the corn in the county being fully
ripe and out of the way of frost.

Congressman Allen, of Michigan, has
consented to deliver an address at Mitch-
ell during the fair, which is to be
held from the 26th to the 30th of the
present month.

SPORTING.

The Redfield military company is con-
templating a trip to Chicago to attend
the encampment next month.

George S. Feagles, son of Rev. Fea-
gles of Mencken, Dakota, who is said to
be the finest snap shot the world, will be
present at the territorial fair, and give
exhibitions daily. It is claimed by his
friends that he can do quicker and surer
work with the rifle than Dr. Carver.

Col. Hughes post No. 76, G. A. R. of
White Lake, gave a successful entertain-
ment last week at opera hall, when
they presented "The Virginia Veteran"
in good shape.

EDUCATIONAL.

The annual teachers' institute for
Miner county will be held at Howard
September 26th to 30th inclusive. Con-
ductor, W. H. Dempster, or Huron.
Instructors, W. H. Dempster, W. H.
Girton and A. W. McClurran.

An effort is being made to organize a
Chautauquus literary society at Brook-
ings.

The Davison county teachers' in-
stitute closed a successful session
Friday night with a lecture from Prof.
McFarland, of the territorial board of
education.