

BRAINERD DISPATCH.

VOL. III NO 12

BRAINERD, CROW WING COUNTY, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1884.

\$.150 PER YEAR

GREAT BARGAINS IN BOOTS AND SHOES

The Next Sixty Days I will Sell you Anything in my Line of BOOTS AND SHOES

AT OR BELOW COST.

Come and examine Goods and Prices at these Great Bargains. You can save Money by buying your spring stock now. Do not wait but come at once with your cash. CASH only buys at such bargains

AT WADHAM'S SHOE STORE,

SIXTH STREET,

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

The public debt statement for February shows a decrease of but \$9,882,586—the smallest for many months.

Iowa saloon-keepers and wholesale liquor dealers declare their intention of fighting the new prohibitory law.

Members of the Minnesota Militia, called out to repel the attack of the Sioux Indians in 1862, are entitled to pensions for injuries received while in that service.

The fact that Orday will not be reappointed governor of Dakota brings several gentlemen to the front who are willing to accept the honor. The two more prominent among these are said to be ex-Postmaster General Tyler and ex-Congressman Deering of Iowa.

The Jamestown Alert claims that its city is the only one of note on the line of the Northern Pacific where there has not been a public gambling house, but it thinks there are places that are, quite as obnoxious to good tendencies and morals, and are used to entrap the inexperienced and unwary. It wants greater strictness in official quarters. In most of the larger towns named these places are not exactly public, unless the fact that a large proportion of their patrons are public men constitutes them such. They will be apt to be winked at until there is a change in the habits of a very great proportion of the business, educated and official classes.

The situation in Salt Lake City over the territorial university of Deseret is likely to excite another tidal wave of indignation at Mormonism. This university is only one in name, being a Mormon school, with twelve Mormon regents, who have secured a good deal of money for it first and last. This board of regents recently created a fund of \$50,000, and the legislature has passed a bill to pay it out of territorial funds. Gov. Murray has not approved the bill, and refuses to do so unless the university is made non-sectarian. He has also sent in some nominations for a chancellor and twelve regents, which the legislature will probably refuse to confirm. This action on each side has resulted in a deadlock, which the press and

pulpit has taken up with a roar. No salutary outcome is practically possible, and the university will get its money only by overruling the governor's authority, which will probably be alone.

Indian courtship is very simple. The young buck sits back to back with his girl, smokes a pipe and hands it over his shoulder to her, and if her father doesn't keep a cross dog, or if it is not reckless with his feet, the courtship ends successfully in about three weeks. This is much less expensive than feeding a girl a year or two on ice cream, fried oysters, or caramels; and, as \$10 a night opera is not affected by the Indians, a very successful courtship can be prosecuted for about \$1.50. And yet the Indians are called savages.

Guarding an Emperor. Orders have been given to examine at St. Petersburg all passports of persons not well known, with particular care from the dominion or house police. People well acquainted with the aspects of the streets of the capital have remarked an unusual number of detectives and spies wandering or skulking about since the return of the court. The imperial residence, the Anzhitnik Palace, has a reinforced guard at night. Besides the ordinary foot sentinals encircling it and the guard of honor lodged in the entrance yard, may be seen a number of police officers at the gates and distributed round about, and also infantry detachments of three men pacing round the building on the foot path, and Cossack patrols in couples continually passing each other, making the circuit.

The Opening of Lent. Lent, according to early usage in the Roman Catholic church, began last Sunday, the first Sunday in Lent. This custom, however, shortened the Lenten season to thirty-six days, instead of the traditional forty, as that Ash Wednesday was selected by Pope Gregory at the beginning of the period. In early times the palms blessed an used the preceding

of this public knowledge, but in June last, soon after his determination to go into business, a very thrilling account of his encounter with cowboys near Little Missouri was telegraphed to the New York newspapers. Some man had tried to run the Marquis out of the country. The attempt gave the Marquis an opportunity to win the respect of his western neighbors, and the cowboys an

opportunity to get hurt. One of them died suddenly during the encounter. They were agents for Eastern land owners, and had at first tried to force the Marquis into a bargain which he did not think a good one. After this encounter the Marquis was allowed to pursue his own devices. He pursued them mostly on horseback, with a sabre on his head, red shirt on his back, and corduroy trousers tucked into very long-legged boots. His jewelry had silver mounted handles, and were hung to a heavy leather belt. He finally decided that the railroad bridge over the Little Missouri overlooked the land he wished to buy. He purchased six square miles of the land and started to build a city as well as a new enterprise. His first building in the new city was a tent, which he pitched under, on April 1, 1883. When the last piece was driven he named the place Medora. Medora is also the name of the Marquis' wife, who is the daughter of Mr. L. Von Hoffman, the Wall Street banker. Six hundred persons are now on the spot, engaged in helping the growth of the city. The bandits have details the many natural and acquired advantages of the new city as place of business and residence. It has done this since February 4, a day that will therefore long be remembered in Medora.

In the meantime the Marquis had not neglected his original intention of supplying the Montana cities with their own beef without the intervention of Chicago butchers. He began by calling the wife fences of the South and the cutting thereof did not trouble him. Nature had provided him with natural fences in the high steep banks of the little creeks that flow into the Little Missouri river. A single line over the divide from creek to creek enclosed the pasture. Then slaughter houses all on one plan were

built at the larger places from St. Paul west. At both Miles City and Vedalia the people united in buying 300 acres of land, which they presented to him in consideration of his establishing the new industry of beef making. At St. Paul he built a large refrigerator house. When ready he bought all the cattle that the ranchmen had for sale along the line of the road. He slaughtered them at convenient houses, and distributed the beef in refrigerator cars under a contract with the Northern Pacific. When the supply dropped he drove from his own herd. He kills about 200 head of cattle a day now. His private herds at present number 6,000 head. He employs in all about 150 men.

Near Bismarck he bought 20,000 acres of wheat lands. To induce farmers to settle around that land he gives to each newcomer the use of 40 acres of broken land one year free, which gives the man a crop the first year he is there. When the beef business was firmly on its hoof he gave more attention to the growth of the new city of Medora. He imported in all over 1,000,000 feet of lumber for building. He had observed that the divide, at the top of the ridge between the Little Missouri and the Missouri rivers, was almost a natural roadway that led directly toward Deadwood. He gave this natural roadway needed artificial improvement, and started the Deadwood & Medora stage line. This is now diverting the Deadwood trade to Medora, to the great advantage of both places. The road will open up stock farms along the Little Missouri. It is not impossible that Medora may be the terminus of a Deadwood-railway.

On Saturday the Marquis registered at the Hotel Brunswick in this city. When questioned yesterday he refused to speak of his troubles in the West, merely saying that the bandits, not Western farmers, attacked him. The people along the line of the road had given him every encouragement in his enterprise. The business had proved profitable, he said. He came here in the interest of his business, and would return in a week. Of the country and its possibilities he spoke enthusiastically. Of the temperature in winter he said: "I was there during January. It was cold. The telegraph gave you the thermo-

The long financial debate on the McPherson bill is still pending in the Senate, but it is likely to close early in the week, and there is little doubt it will also pass the House. The Congressional library bill, that on pleuro-pneumonia, and the Mexican pension bill will be considered by the lower branch of Congress during the week. Representative Brown of Indiana, has an amendment to offer to the latter which will give the Democrats some annoyance. It is to pension over soldier who served one year in the Union army of the late war whether he was injured or not. The Republicans will maintain that as the Democrats propose to pension Mexican soldiers on the plan they cannot refuse the same benefits to soldiers of the Union. A bill to extend the bonded period of whiskey is to be favorably reported to the House, and the whiskey men are pleased with it as being one that will probably pass. The House passed the Military Academy appropriation bill after a lively but rather irrelevant discussion concerning the standard of admission at the West Point preliminary examinations; some contending it was too high; some contending it was too high to enable the poorer boys of the country, who have not the means for a thorough preparation, to obtain admission there. Mr. Cobb said he had sent three of the most brilliant young men in his district who had been examined by the best educators and who were pronounced competent in every branch, go to West Point and be rejected, and to day the district was not represented there. He insisted that as they went there to be educated, they should not be required to be so before they go. Another member said a boy whom he sent to the Naval Academy failed to pass because he could not tell just how many inches a belt should be to measure the circumference of the earth. Under the appropriation the increased number of members of the House admits of three hundred and forty-four cadets at the Military Academy and as there are only two hundred and seventy-nine reported there now the Adjutant general of the Army, it was learned, that the number of cadets being so much less than the number fixed by law was by reason of a large percentage of them falling in the primary examination, while others failed

or were dismissed during the year. Several members thought that the mathematical test at West Point was too rigid, but Mr. Beach said candidates without mathematical minds were unfit for the institution, thought mathematics was the essence of modern military education, and that the curriculum of the Military school would be abused if general and real deals with by Congress for a while. Mr. Belford said the school was governed by snobs and that the professors were national papers, that there was not a member of the House who could answer the questions propounded by the professors of the Military Academy any more than they could answer those propounded by the cranks of the Civil Service Commission, the latter alleging causing laughter and applause. Mr. Townsend thought unless it was intended to be an aristocratic institution the standard of admission ought to be lowered so as to give the sons of the poor opportunities for advancement. Another member wanted a committee made up of intelligent men—not professors, but men with old fashioned, homespun opinions like those on that floor—to go to West Point and see that the people's money was not wasted. He thought neither snubbery, nor republicanism, nor democracy ruled at West Point, nor yet the old fashioned ways that graduated Grant and Sherman, but something strange to American people.

CONDENSATION.

The lower Mississippi is falling fast. Salvatorians have captured Hamilton, Ont. The Montreal carnival defeat was just \$10,324. Omaha proprietors firms are having a war of prices. Cuba's first sugar refinery is being built at Caguanas. Niagara Falls is splendid and gorgeous with ice formations. Kingston, Ont., is trying to put in an electric light system. Connecticut's census shows 144,196 school children in the state. Chicago waiter have formed the American Waiters' association. Sixty young men graduated last week from the Philadelphia dental college.

The Democratic committee which met and adjourned during the week, selecting the eighth of June and Chicago for holding the nominating convention, was true to the traditions of the party in following the Republicans both in the time and place of opening the campaign. There is, of course, much speculation as to their bearing which the selection has on the chances of the several prospective candidates.

Brainerd Dispatch

ALWAYS ON DUTY.

The American Editor and His Inimitable Desires for News.

Representative American Democrats Favor Telegrams, Press Associations and the Proposed News Copyright.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The morning paper of the nation here in Washington is to copyright the news of the day. It has already demonstrated one truth which the members of the country have long known, and that is that the country grows rich by the balance of power. A correspondent of a foreign journal, who has been in the field long enough to know the workings of every congressional brain as well as to know the trends of the city, is confident that the whole scheme is so impracticable and inadvisable, that it borders on the ludicrous. Yes, it actually brings the big business interests upon the business ground of the politician. It is funny, because the big business interests, which are the backbone of the nation, are the very ones who are to be benefited by it. It is funny, because the big business interests, which are the backbone of the nation, are the very ones who are to be benefited by it. It is funny, because the big business interests, which are the backbone of the nation, are the very ones who are to be benefited by it.

Viewing Vanderbilts' Pictures.

New York, Feb. 28.—There was a session in the afternoon of the Vanderbilts' residence on the last day on which the Vanderbilts' pictures were on view. Applicants for admission during the last two days had been supplied with the names of the pictures, and the results of their views on the pictures, as well as the names of the pictures, were on view. The pictures were on view from 10 o'clock to 6 o'clock, and the results of their views on the pictures, as well as the names of the pictures, were on view.

The Illinois Abroad Agents.

St. Paul, Minn., March 4.—Specials from Chicago and St. Paul show that the Illinois Abroad Agents, who have been in the city for some time, are now in the city. The agents are now in the city, and are now in the city. The agents are now in the city, and are now in the city.

New York Chamber of Commerce.

New York, Feb. 14.—The executive committee of the chamber of commerce held a special meeting to take action in regard to the silver question. The committee is now in the city, and is now in the city. The committee is now in the city, and is now in the city.

John Linn, secretary of the Canadian department of agriculture, was examined by the committee on the 14th. The committee is now in the city, and is now in the city. The committee is now in the city, and is now in the city.

The city election at Lexington, Ky., will be held on the 14th. The city is now in the city, and is now in the city. The city is now in the city, and is now in the city.

The Republican Editorial Association is now in the city. The association is now in the city, and is now in the city. The association is now in the city, and is now in the city.

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WOMEN'S WRAPS!
LADIES' PRIVATE COMPANION FOR HOME TREATMENT.

Low Figures
A FINE ASSORTMENT, COMPRISING
Jerse Jackets,
Coatee,
Surtout,
Dolman,
Russian Circulars.

W. A. SMITH & CO.,
Harley Block, Front St., between 5th & 6th.

WOMAN'S PHYSICIAN!
Ladies' Private Companion For Home Treatment.

ROCHESTER PUBLISHING CO.,
NOS. 32, 33, AND 315, OSBURN BLOCK,
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

PROHIBITION IN DENVA.

The House Passes the Denny Bill with Slight Change.

St. Louis, Mo., March 14.—The session of the House of Representatives today was devoted to the consideration of the Denny bill, which provides for the prohibition of the sale of liquor in the city of Denver. The bill was passed by a vote of 219 to 191.

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St. John Steeles Issue a Suit for \$20,000.

New York, Feb. 28.—John Steeles, the noted theatrical manager, has been sued for \$20,000 by W. A. Rogers, a millionaire real estate broker, for the advertisement of "Confession" in a newspaper. The advertisement was for a play, and was for a play.

THE NATIONAL BIRD SHOW.

The National Bird Show, which is now in progress at the Madison Square Garden, is now in progress. The show is now in progress, and is now in progress. The show is now in progress, and is now in progress.

THE CITY ELECTION AT LEXINGTON, KY.

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EMMA E. FRENCH,
CONFECTIONER AND LUNCHEON.

DEALER IN
Tobacco, Cigars, Etc.

Fifth Street,
Opposite the Leland House and south of Laurel Street.

DRUGS MEDICINES
Pharmacists & Druggists
Cor 7th and Front Sts.

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City and County Directory

CITY OFFICERS: Mayor - F. H. Taylor, City Treasurer - W. W. ... CITY AND COUNTY DIRECTORY

Local News

401. Good enough. Mayor Gardner. It sounds very well. Hurrah for the 54 ward. It was a glorious victory. Wadhams is selling Boots and Shoes at cost.

CONGRESSIONAL COUNCIL

A Congressional council will convene at the Congregational chapel in East Brainerd next Sunday evening to assist in the formation of the second Congregational church. Parties and delegates from Duluth, Atkinson, Wadsworth and Detroit will be present and a profitable time may be expected.

RING RULE ROTATED

On Wednesday evening the third ward turned out to a man and marched in procession from East Brainerd to the house on Laurel street where they were joined by many of the Gardner men and proceeded to the residence of the newly elected mayor at the corner of 5th and Newark streets headed by the Brainerd band, which surrounded him. Mayor Gardner addressed the assembly in a few words and the procession proceeded to sixth street stopping at the residence of Wm. Paul. From there they marched to front street and around to the house where they dispersed.

THE RING FEELS SICK!

Editor Canfield, of the Tribune, explaining why he left town on the midnight train as soon as the voters counted. A torchlight procession from the Third Ward, headed by two City Band Cops on Mayor Gardner's honor at his residence.

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Assignee's Sale

Assignee's Sale. From the Board of Trustees I am instructed to sell this richly assorted Stock of Dry Goods, Lumbermen's outfit, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, etc., at

CROW, OLD BIRD

James S. Gardner Elected Mayor by an Overwhelming Majority. The Voice of the People Expressed.

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