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- . NORTH DAEGTA MOPE.

In deferchce to the general desire of the Pennsylvania bar the Justices of the Supreme Court of that State will hereafter wear robes.

A REVIVAL is in progress among the Scandinavians at Salt Lake City, and they were said to be leaving the Mormon church in large numbers.

change the rules.

municate the same to Congress when called upon. The Tariff bill was further

considered. In the House a joint resolu-

MONDAY, Jan. 7. - A resolution

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE EAST.

sidered.

divorce.

in filibustering.

mounted to 24.3.

barefaced kind.

\$300.000; assets, \$250,000.

inaugurated for a second term.

A MULE is now found to be dangerous at both ends. A Nebraska paper tells of a man in that State who has just died from the bite of a mule

An effort is being made in England to get a pension for the widow and children of the late Richard A. Proctor, in recognition of his services to sciences. They are left penniless. act and to regulate the tariff rates.

TO MISS DAVENPORT, a young English woman, has been ontrusted the task of educating the King of Spain. His Majesty is described as being strong and good-humored, though rather homely.

THE old saying, "cold enough to stop a clock," has been actually exemplified in Maine this winter. The recent storm of snow and sleet froze the hands of the town clocks in Bangor solidly down on their faces, and they didn't go any more.

ONE of the latest wrinkles in photography is the ghost picture, in which a person's likeness is taken by an instantaneous exposure, with a result so shadowy that the background, subjected to a longer exposure, can be seen through the ghost.

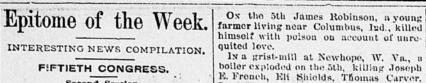
The French mint will soon replace the copper sous with nickels. Singularly enough the five and ten-centime pieces seven days. will be perforated in the center after the manner of Chinese coins. This enables them to be strung and counted \$1,095,024,974, against \$927,251,644 the preor handled with great case.

It is rather late for the courts to be considering the provisions of the late Artemus Ward's will. 'The principal legacy left by him was his exhaustless fund of humor, and the whole Englishspeaking race were his heirs. No judge or jury can set that aside.

IT may be well for Miss Canada to remember before she turns up her little blue, cold nose at the idea of accepting Uncle Sam as a suitor that he is as young and good looking a fellow as will ever be likely to present himself, and that she herself is no chicken. Moreover, her farm jines his'n.

HADJ SULYMAN SABA, who died recently at Constantinople, was said to have reached the age of one hundred and thirty-two years. He had seven wives, sixty sons and nine daughters, all of whom passed on before him. He ess" proving to be a humbug of the most was only ninety-eight when he married his last wife, and after her death would have married again, but found himself too poor.

THE old oak in Woodbridgetown, the year Conn., remarkable for its huge dimensions, was felled to the ound the other day, after five hours of chopping by four men. The trunk was twentyseven feet six inches in diameter, and contained over eleven hundrod layers or rings, showing that it was above a Gehan were arrested on the 5th for manupland.



Second Section. Levi Shields and John Wimmer. Three men were also fatally injured. THURSDAY, Jan. 3 .- in the Senate thirty-one pages of the Tariff bill were dis-posed of. The principal discussion was in regard to the duty on cotton thread. In the age of one hundred and nine years and

the House almost the entire day was spent six months. in filibustering over a proposition to 1x a battle between cattlemen and sheep men on the 5th over grazing grounds at Bonita, A. T., five of the latter were killed. FRIDAY, Jau. 4. - A favorable report was made in the Senate on the Edmunds bill deprecating foreign connection with Spring Valley, 111., intending to locate a the Panama canal. Resolutions were laundry, but they were literally stoned out of town by a mob of miners. presented urging the importance of the speedy completion of the rebellion records. The Tariff bill was further con-

In the House the Nicaragua 7th at Madison Canal bill was passed. The bill absolves THE author of the famous Murchison the United States from all liability on ac-

count of the company, and requires that this proviso shall be printed on all bonds and other obligations; provides that no stock shall be issued until ten per cent. and is of English parentage. An Italian who blow up the house of has been paid in in cash, and reserves to Congress the right to alter or repeal the

George Bodayala at Gilman, W. T., with dynamite, was taken from jail and lynched SATURDAY, Jan. 5. - In the Senate a on the 7th. bill was introduced to create a Customs THE failure of the Keefer Company, of Commission in the Treasury Department Lexington, Ky., for \$150,000, was reported which shall make investigations respecton the 7th. ng the working of the tariff and com

Os the 7th Jacob Bird, serving a life sentence at Stillwater, Minn., was released after an imprisonment of ten years, his brother having confessed on his death-bed

ion was introduced proposing a constituthat he was the guilty man. The Legislature of California convened ional amendment authorizing Congress to make a uniform law of marriage and at Sacramento on the 7th. The death of Benjamin E. Hopkins, the

recently pardoned assistant cashier of the dopted in the Senate declaring that late Fidelity Bank of Cincinnati, occurred at his home in that city on the 7th. the United States Government will ook with disapproval on the attempt of FURTHER advices of the 7th say that any foreign power to control the proposed eleven persons were drowned by the re-cent sinking of the steamer Paris C. canal across the Isthmus of Panama. In the House the contest over the proposed change of rules abolishing the call of Brown, near Hermitage Landing, La.

States on suspension Mondays was re-FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. sumed, and the entire session was spent RUSSIAN advices of the 3d say that at Sabunstschi a train became blocked in an

immense snowdrift, and before aid could be sent fourteen passengers perished from On the 3d Colonel Daniel McClure, Asthe cold. A relief party which started out to rescue the imperiled passengers lost their way and died in the snow.

> persons had been killed and a large number of buildings destroyed by an earth-quake in Russian Turkestan, extending from Khojend to Kastakos.

liery, province of Austrias, France, killed twenty-seven men.

nous week. As compared with the cor IN Southern France floods had on the 3d responding week of 1888 the increase done immense damage to property, and thousands of people were homeless and destitute THE election of Hippolyte as provisional

HENRY WERNER, wholesale dealer in President of Hayti was announced on the hides at New York, failed on the 3d for 4th. EMIGRATION from Germany during the The steamer Burgundia arrived in New York from Marseilles on the 3d with sixty

year 1888 numbered 96,000, against 97,000 in 1887. The bulk of the emigration was to passengers who were adjudged to be aupers, and they would be sent back. America. SEVEN persons were drowned in the EDWIN C. BURLEIGH was on the 31 in augurated Governor of Maine, and Govbreaking of the ice upon which they were

ernor Oliver Ames, of Massachusetts, was skating on the 4th. ADVICES of the 4th from China say that ELEVEN vessels belonging in Philadela terrible famine and drouth were prevailphia were wrecked on the occan during 1888, causing a loss of one hundred and ing in the interior. In the province of

eighteen lives and \$850,000 in money. ROBERT ELDER, aged twenty eight years, was hanged on the 3d at May's Landing, N. J., for the murder of his father. river. THE Electric Sugar Refining Company

Stanley and not Emin Pasha. at New York had been, it was said on the 4th, swindled out of \$1,000,000 through the alleged "secret process" of Henry C. Friend, deceased, and his wife, the "proc-

R. G. Dun & Co., of New York, in their annual statement on the 4th of failures showed that 10,679 firms, or a triffe more than 1 in 100, went into bankruptcy in 1888. up the building occupied by the Ministry

DURING a storm a passenger train was blown from the rails on the 5th near sound is heard for a long distance. The Fiumi, Hungary, and three persons were killed and many injured.

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of the 8 h to the depth of five incl es.

DAKOTA NEWS.

MIRAGE AT NIGHT. Tongues of Flame from Prairie Fices Seeming to Leap Into the Clouds.

On New Year's night between nine and eleven o'clock the singular spectacle ators. The death of Matthew W. Burchard oc. was witnessed at Carrington of a mirage the Michigan Legislature placed James curred at his home in Detroit on the 5th at at night. The day had been very warm, McMillan, of Detroit, one of the wealthiest the thermometer reaching sixty in the manufacturers of the State, and long a shade, and the cond tion of the atmos-

phere was certainly unusual. The sky was more or less clouded, particularly on the horizon, and patches of prairie fire On the 7th two Chinamen arrived at were visible at all points of the compass. To the north, south and west there was Millan. nothing in their appearance to attract at-

tention, but two masses of fire to the THE inauguration of W. D. Hoard as northeast of Carrington were unlike Governor of Wisconsin took place on the those in any other direction. The fires were, with wonderful distinctness,

[James McMillun is 50 years of age. His father was a Scotch Presbyterian, who settled in Hamilton, Ont., in 1834 and died there in raised into the very clouds just as in the etter, which caused the removal of the brilliancy of the sunlight the obscure British Minister, was on the 7th said to be shack is made to assume the dimensions George Osgoodby, of Pomona, Cal. He is a of a lofty tower. There was a perfect re-native of New York, thirty-four years old, flection of fire in the clouds. Individ 1874, leaving a handsome property. James McMillan was educated in the Hamilton gramflection of fire in the clouds. Individual tongues of flame were pictured in

the superheated strata. At another where he began the wonderful time the reflected fire seemed to waver in the air like the restless shimmer

of the most brilliant aurora. The spectacle lasted until the fire died out. Altogether the sight was most singular and beautiful.

THE INSANE ASYLUM. Biennial Report of the Trustees-Appro-

priations Asked For. The biennial report of the trustees of the Dakota Hospital for the Insane, at Yankton, has been printed and is ready for presentation to the Legislature. The

superintendent's report shows that there are at the present time 166 patients confined in the hospital, 97 of whom are foreign born, and 56 of whom were farmers the re- at the time they became demented. Fifty-eight patients were discharged cured, and 25 have died, two having

committed suicide. Lawrence County has furnished the greatest number of patients-18, while Brown County

follows with 15. Yankton, Bon Homme, Charles Mix and Minnehaha are next, with S patients from each county. The Legislature will be asked to appropriate for the ensuing two years \$161,350. The report recommends that as many members of the coming Legislature as possible visit the hospital and learn something of its management and requirements.

> COAL IN BRULE COUNTY. Chamberlain Excited Over the Discovery

-How Did It Come There ? Great excitement was caused the other

morning by the discovery of a large lump of anthracite coal on the Crow Creek reservation, about three miles north of Chamberlain. It was subjected to a rigid test by experts, and pronounced to be of a superior quality. A part of it was broken up

reduced to white ashes. The coal is hard, and a handkerchief may be drawn across it without being soiled a par-ticle. The coal was found at the surface, canal at Neurimburg, Bavaria, by the being partially exposed. This was the breaking of the ice upon which they were first indication of the existence of hard coal in that vicinity. There was hardly a doubt that the great bluffs along the Missouri near Chamberlain were underlaid with coal, but development was prevented owing to the best indications being located on the reservations north and west

A GREAT PHENOMENON.

Steam and Smoke Issning from a Crevice in the Rocks in Charles Mix County. There is now no doubt that the great phenomenon in Charles Mix County is not caused by burning coal alone. There is a great volume of steam constantly issuing from the crevice, accompanied by a strong sulphurous odor and a lightcolored smoke. The earth for many feet about is warm. It is also phosphorescent and can be seen at night for many miles.

phenomenon i the Randall Military Reservation which was lately thrown open to settlement.

WILL BE HEARD IN THE SENATE. A BIG SWIND Three Nominations That Are Equivalent

n Alleged New Process of Refining to Elections-Republicans in Michigan. Sugar Proves to Be a Fraud-The Con-Colorado and Maine Choose Respectively coctors of the Scheme Find Themselves James McM llan, E. O. Wolcott and Richer by \$1,000,000 Wrung from the William P. Frye for United States Sen-Pockets of Wealthy American and English Dupes.

DETROIT, Jan. 3.-The Republicans of NEW YORK, 'Jan. 5 .- It has just been disovered that confiding capitalists here and a Europe have been swindled out of over 1,000,000 by Henry C. Friend, now dead, leader of Michigan Republicans, in nomiand others, through an alleged method of nation for the United States Senatorshin efining sugar by electricity.

Wednesday night, to succeed Thomas W. About four years ago Friend exhibited Palmer. The nomination amounts to an samples of wonderfully pure sugar and election, and has been conceded to Mr. Moclaimed that it had been refined by an electric process discovered by him. About The nomination is, of course, equivalent year ago he induced American and to an election, but McMillan will not be formally elected until the 16th inst. The English capitalists to organize a company for the refining of sugar by Democratic minority will cast its votes for Melbourne H. Ford, of Grand Rapids. his "process" and crect a factory. Herefused to reveal his scoret, saying that it

was not patentable, and carried on his work behind locked doors. Only he and his wife and a few ignorant workmen vere allowed inside.

In the meantime the stock of the commar school. After four years spent in busi-ness in Hamilton he settled in Detroit, pany was "boomed" to \$300, three times ts par value. Friend then began to unload. Suddenly he died. The officers of the company suspected nothing wrong until a few days ago, when it was found that Mrs. Friend and all who had been connected with the factory had disappeared, Mrs. Friend leaving word that she had gone to the West. President Cottrell, Treasurer Robertson and a number of stockholders proceeded to the factory and invaded the secret rooms. Nothing was found but several machines for crushing cubes of sugar. An investigation was at once set on foot and it was discovered that not a pound of raw sugar had been refined in the factory. Quantities of refined sugar, chiefly cubes, had been purchased by Friend and prepared in some secret spot with a chemical liquid which eliminated the ordinary impurities found in all sugars. The "doctored" sugar was then carted to the

factory in bags purporting to contain raw sugar. The chemical used had crystalized the cubes to a large extent, and when they were broken they had a finer appearance and quality than sugar was ever known to ninety trips without a 'mishap of any DOSSASS.

Mrs. Friend and those connected with her received a large sum of money in cash from the company for the process and a heavy block of the stock, which was disposed of, partly in England and partly here, at a price away beyond its par value. Just how many persons were interested in scheme does not seem clear, nor will the officers of the company tell just how much money was paid to them, although they admit uat, adding the cash and the proceeds from the stock together, they must have realized a sum approximating \$250,.

> President Cottrell has left the city for the purpose of procuring the arrest of Mrs. Olive Friend and, William E. Howard. LONDON, Jan. 5 .- The sensation in Bir-

W lliam P. Frye for mingham over the revelations regarding Senator by acclama the Electric Sugar-Refining Company bas been increased by alarming cablegrams. The legal holding of stock is said to be £20,000. One offthe principal stockholders has departed for America to inquire personally into the matter. The stock greatly in Birmingham and Liverpool Frielected in 1883, and day.

BLOODSHED IN A RIOT. in Washington Territory-Rifles Used

Unionists, so the Miners'

new obtainable.

men brought out their rifles and opened

THE IMMIGRATION PROBLEM.

Meager Details. ed. The latter are doing well. SEATILE, W. T., Jan. 5. — Since New Other accounts say that the Germans re-tired to Vailele and held it against the tween the Knights of Labor and the Min-ers' Union, two rival organizations in the little coal-mining town of New Castle, eighteen miles from here. Trouble arose over a Miners' Union man being given a preference over a Kn.ght. Friday the intrenched position near Apia, where Knights of Labor began an attack great excitement prevails.

Union

fell

upon the Miners' Union. A force of thirty The European women and children Knights cut the telegraph lines, stationed have been placed upon the men-of-war. Business is at a standstill. Expectin sentinels, and began assaulting the men further German action. Mataafa has of at the mines. The attacking party afterwards boarded the 9 o'clock train at New tained a supply of amunition. He declares himself ready to appear before the com-Castle armed with rifles and rode to C al manders of the British and American mencreek. At this point the regular force of the Miners' Union was attacked by the Knights of-war.

EIGHT LIVES LOST.

Another Disaster on the Mississippi River -The Steamer Faris C. Brown Strikes & Snag and Sinks Near. New Orleans-Eight Drowned.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7 .- The steamboat Paris C. Brown, from New Orleans for Cincinnati, struck a snug at Herbilage landing, Point Coupee parish, at 9 o'clock Saturday night, and eight lives are known to how here the the struck of the structure of th to have been lost. The doad are: William Mitchell, of Gallipolis, O., one of the

cabin crew; William Marshall, of Cincinpati, ladies' cabin man; James Harrison, of Mem-phis, Tenn., second pantryman; William Tay-lor, of Cincinpati, night watchman; Sambel Gray, of Cincinnati, fireman; Abraham Mitchell, of New Orleans, fireman. The barber and porter, whose names are unknown, com-plete the list.

Dr. Grayam and wife, of Pawtucket, R. ., Messrs. Donly and Shafer, and another cabin passenger and wife, whose names are unknown, of Boston, and Mary and Ben Jolly, of Bayou Paul, cabin pas gers, are known to be saved. All the crew except those, above named are accounted for and saved. One of the cabin boys got to the river bank, but could not climb up the slippery mud, fell back into the river and sunk before assistance could be rendered him. The Brown sunk within a few minutes ofothe accident, only the top of the pilot house and a portion of the texas being visible. She is a complete loss, and so is her cargo, which lies at the bottom of the river or is floating down-stream. The Paris C. Brown left this port Friday night with 300 tons of freight, to which was added 150 tons on the way up. Her cargo consisted of 170 tons of car wheels and the remainder in sugar, molasses, old iron and sundries. She was registered at 1,400 tons and owned by Captains A. M. Halliday and C. G. Young. She was valued at \$24,000 and insured at Cincinnati for \$14,000 Nothing is known here as to the insurance on cargo. The Paris C. Brown was built at Cincin-

nati 1n 1878 by the Marine Railway & Dock Company for the Cincinatti and New Orleans trade, in which she had been running ever since, making ove. kind. She had been for a number of years in command of Captain A. M. Halliday, but at the time of the disaster she was commanded by Captain C. G. Young, a native of Cincinnati. She had

on board ten cabin passengers and a few deck passengers.

GERMANS LOSE HEAVILY.

moans Resent Aggression-Fights in Which a Number of the Foreigners Are Killed by Mataafa's Forces, Led by an American.

BERLIN, Jan. 7.-Official advices from Apia confirm the announcement of an enthe Germans. On December 18 the German gun-boat Adler, with the German

consul on board, proceeded to Lanty, Mataafa's chief position, with the intention of negotiating for the disarming of the insurgents in consequence of the destruction of German property and insults to German sailors. A party of men was landed, and while on their way to the Vailele plantation they were suddenly attacked by a party of rebels led by an American named Klein.

The Olga, Adler and Eber landed more men, who succeeded in' repelling the natives and destroying some of their vil-Knights and Union Men Fight Fiercely lages. Lieutenant Sieger and fifteen men were killed, and Lieutenants Spengler and by Both Sides - Some Loss of Life- Burchard and thirty-six men were wound-

Other accounts say that the Germans regreatest odds until reinforced. Mataafa's loss was ten killed and thirty wounded. The Germans bombarded Vailele, Letoga, Lanty, Matafage and Mataafas. Mataafa now holds a strongly



Will a the term for which he has been renominated will be his SENATOR FRYE. second full term. Mr. Frve is 57 years old, a graduate of

Bowdoin, and has been in politics since 1861, holding many offices, from mayor of Lewiston, Me., to Congressman and United States Senater. WOLCOTT CHOSEN IN COLORADO. DENVER, Col., Jan. 3 .- The Republican

caucus has nominated E. O. Wolcott for United States Senator on the first ballot, the vote being Wolcott 45, Bowen 15, Tabor 1. The nomination was made unanimous. The election occurs January 15.

WHAT IT COST THE "Q."

JAMES M'MILLAN. pess career which hus made him a millionair While yet under age he managed a railroad contractor's business, and the Detroit & Milwaukee road's pier at Grand Haven was built under his supervision when he was but 20. In 1864 Mr. McMillan and others founded the Michigan Car Company, out of which has grown the Detroit Car-wheel Company, the Baugh Steam-Forge Com-pany and the Detroit Iron-Furnace Company. Mr. McMillan organized many other large business enterprises. He was instrumental in building the Duluth, South Shore & At-lantic railway. He is a large stockholder

in two lake transportation companies and two banks. He has given large sums of money to Detroit. His latest gift to Detro t was \$100,000 for a hospital to be founded in the name of his daughter Grace, now dead. He is very popular. His political sagacity ex-bibited while chairman of the Republican State Committee has won for him the Senatorship to which he has been nominated.] SENATOR FRYE TO GO BACK.

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 3.-The joint Repuband placed in a hard-coal stove, and it was lican caucus Wednesday renominated Hon

Shatung the crops had been entirely de stroyed by the overflow of the Yellow of this city.

IT was believed in Cairo on the 4th that the mysterious white Pasha is Henry M. COCHIN, on the Malabar coast in British

India, was recently almost entirely destroyed by fire. Loss, \$1,500,000. A FIRE swept away the greater part of the village of Brancon, Switzerland, on the 5th, and many cattle were burned to death. The fire was ignited by a madman. On the 5th an attempt was made to blow

The average of liabilities was \$11,595 for of the Interior at Madrid.

THE death of Nellie Reynolds, four years old, occurred in New York on the 4th

badly wounded.

istant Paymaster-General, was placed on the retired list of the army. DURING the seven days ended on the 4th, IT was announced on the 3d that many there were 286 business failures in the United States, against 334 the previous Artwenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States the exchanges during An explosion on the 3d in the Oller colthe week ended on othe 5th aggregated

THERE is only one woman in the United States who is entitled on all occusions to the privilege of the floor of the Senate. This is the wife of Senator John H. Reagan, of Texas, who has been appointed private secretary by her husband, with all the honors and emoluments of that position, amounting to some \$2,000 a year. the vicinity of Glen's Falls, N. Y., and that This is said to be the first case of the in every instance he found beads of silver kind in the records of the Senate.

THOMAS A. EDISON, the great electrician, passed the holidays with his father-in-law, Lewis Miller, of Akron, C. In an interview with a reporter he said he was now working on an invention whereby electricity would be produced direct from coal, dispensing entirely with the boilers, engines, dynamos, etc., now required. Besides, he said, he would use nearly the entire and at one time a millionaire, killed himheat units of the coal instead of only about five per cent., as is done by the the 3d. Dissipation was the cause. present system of burning.

MISS FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE is said to be a confirmed invalid from a spinal disease incurred through over-devotion and copper mines of Montana for the year to the cause of nursing. She went 1885 were between \$35.000,000 and \$40,000,home sick from the Crimea, and her health was never thereafter re-established. She is now approaching her seventieth year, and is destined to tives of the Brotherhood of firemen and ofpass the evening of her days as a most ficials of the Chicago, Burlington & Quinfavored inmate of St. Thomas' Hospital. London. In that institution, in 1858, was established the Nightingale itor of the Chicago Times, and Joseph R. Fund of £50,000, in commemoration of Dunlop, its city editor, were arrested for the heroic labor of that lady in the publishing accusations of crookedness Crimean hospitals.

A. HAWAIIAN convict who was condemned to death had his life spared on Mo., killed herself because her parents opcondition that he should be inoculated with leprosy by way of experiment. The inoculation took place three years ago, and the unfortunate man, who would surely have done better to go to the scaffold, is now a tubercular leper. The experiment was perhaps hardly necessary. The fact that Father Damien has become a leper since he went to reside in a settlement of lepers is served in the war of 1812, occurred on the surely proof enough that the disease is 4th at Waseca, Miun., at the age of one contagious. Now, however, there is hundred and fifteen years. no longer room for doubt.

CIVILIZATION seems to be having a the horse died on the 4th of hydrophobia. turbulent time, planting its foot here and there on barbarian shores. The Soudanese are making it unpleasant for the British at Suakim on the Red North Point and sunk. Nearly all the cat-Sea, and some of the subjects of the tle were drowned. The Montana was valruler of Zanzibar have been harrying ued at \$300,000 and the cargo at \$250,000. German settlements within his dominions and a blockade by the German cabin crew, two firemen and one passenand English powers has resulted, while ger were drowned. In Samoa, civil war, chiefly the consequence of foreign interference, is raging. The wars of the period are not great, but they assume importance for diplo- twenty fourth organized under Governor matic questions depending upon them. | Martin's administration.

alcoholism. ZANZIBAR dispatches of the 7th say that An elevator fell on the 5th in a coal mine near Uniontown, Pa., killing three

East African Company, on New Year's Day presented hundreds of slaves with men. WILLIAM DEGAN, the proprietor of a barpapers giving them their freedom. ber shop at Delaware, Pa., and Bernhard A FIRE destroyed the mansion of Hon' thousand years old. The tree was said facturing counterieit money. Beneath the to have been the largest in New En-Percy Seawen Wyndham in London on the 7th. The pictures and plate were saved. counterfeiter's outfit and a large quantity Loss, \$500,000.

ADVICES of the 7th from Odessa say that of spurious silver dollars. the recent storms which swept the Black Sea caused a great number of wrecks, and AT Newark, N. J., an organization to be known as the Edison General Electric Company was incorporated on the 5th, with a capital of \$12,000,000. that over a hundred persons had been irowned

WILLIAM MANN, an artist in New York. A LAND-SLIDE occurred near Berthier-en Haut, Que., on the 7th, and what was a during a quarrel on the 6th shot and high bank along the river disappeared, killed his niece. Carrie Jones, and then leaving in its place an enormous cavity committe | suicide.

some five or six acres in extent. Several A CHEMIST reported on the 7th that he cows and horses were killed and many barns were smashed to pieces. and gold. There were thousands of tons AT Streator, Ill., on the Sth., a caboose

of ore in plain sight. DR. H. J. DYER, of Hazleton, Pa., a dentist, shot his wife and then killed him self on the 7th, both dying instantaneously. As the woman. had been suffering from an incurable malady, it was allege1 that the murder and suicide had bee agreed to by the couple, and Dyer left a

note to that effect.

amps had shut down.

WEST AND SOUTH. the 4th by Andrew and Frank Jackson. GEORGE A. BAKER, one of the original stockholders of the Standard Oil Company, There had been a fued between Carter and the Jackson's and Car.er was enticed into the woods on the plea to settle pleasantly self with morphine at Cieveland, O., on past differences and while talking was felled with an ax. A PETITION was adopted at a Statchood

onvention in Ellensburg, W. T., on the 3d praying Congress to admit Washington with the Idaho pan-handle annexed.

Sth an I was destroyed with all its contents. THE Indiana Democratic State Senators The total output of the gold, silver, lead in caucus on the night of the 8th decided not to allow Lieut. Gov. Robinson to preside the organ zation of the Senate. 000, an increase of \$10,000,000 over 1887. A CONFERENCE in Chicago between the The agents and owners of five ships with General Grievance Committee of the cargoes valued at \$1,000,000 that have Brotherhood of Engineers and representabeen missing since November r ported to the marine exchange of New York on the 8th that they were given up as lost. cy railway, resulted on the 4th in the set-THE House Committee at Washington tlement of the strike on that road.

has finished its consideration of the ap-propriations. The results of its labors is a On the 4th James J. West, pr nciral edreduction from \$137,856,093 to \$131,229, 935 TELEGRAMS from Naples say that the against prominent police officials of Chierupt.on of Mt. Versuvius is increasing and cago. Both were locked up, but afterthe new cone that had formed has been ward ; released in bonds of \$4,000 each.

rent open. AT the meeting of the Agricultural Society of Minnesota at St Paul on the 8th Wm. osed her marrying the man of her choice In the Michigan woods lack of snow had I, Bushnell of St. Paul was elected Presiin the 4th thrown hundreds of men out of dent for the ensuing year, mploymont, and many of the lumber A SHOCK of earthquake was felt at Mat-

toon, Ill., late on the night of the 7th. DISPATCHES of the 4th say that forty-two Is the organization of the Dakota Legis. lature which convened at Bismarck, on the ersons were lost instead of fourte the recent burning of the steamer Kate 8th., Mr. S.immet was elected President of the Council and H. H. Keith ,Speaker of the Adams near Memphis, Tenu.

Tue death of David Irwin, who was ac-House. Both are farmers. qua ntel with President Washington, and An attempt was made to blow up the royal pal.ce at Madrid on the Sth., with a dynamite bomh Great excitement prevailed at the time but no one was hurt

A HORSE belonging to Edward Tucker, a THE American base ball players left Melfarmer living near Columbus, Ind., was borme, Australia, on the steamer Salia for bitten by a mad dog a few days ago, and home on the S.h.

Two bootblacks in New York quarreled THE British steamer Montana sailed on the night of the Sth. One killed the from Baltimore for London on the 5th with other by cutting his throat with a razor. an assorted cargo and 214 head of cattle. and collided with the steamer Main off DR C. C. P. SILVA of Chic: go, on the 8th brought suit against the Chicago Times for libel with damages to the amount of \$50,-000 On the 5th the steamer Paris G. Brown Two Hungarian laborers were buried

sunk near Bayou Sara, La., and five of the al ve under an avalanche of sand at the foot of a bluff near Elevator "B" in St. Paul on the 8th. Both were dead when A PROCLAMATION was issued by Governor dug out Martin, of Kansas, on the 5th organizing THE steamer G. N. VanEaton was sunk in

Wallace County. This made one hundred the Red river on the S.h. and six counties in the State and the ALBERT Show while chopping near Reed's Landing, Minn., on hi 8.4 was instantly killed by a falling tree.

Mr. Mackenzie, the agent of the British The Women Want to Vote.

No class of people in the Territory are more interested in the doings of the next Terr torial Legislature than are the representative women. The women studied carefully the complexion of the

members-elect and think they have suffic ent strength in both Houses to pass the woman suffrage and proh bition bills, over the Governor's veto if necessary. It will be remembered that a woman suffrage bill passed both houses of the Legislature with a good majority, and was vetoed by Governor Pierce, four years ago. Public sentiment in favor of this measure has greatly increased in Dakota since that time, but whether the women are more sanguine of success than the prospects warrant remains to be seen.

Territorial Items.

A game of base-ball was played at Jamoscontaining section men was crashed into at town a few days ago.

the crossing of the Illinois Central and Ill-A number of Indians were in Chamber nois, Indiana & Iowa ra lroads. William lain recently trying to dispose of blankets, Joy, section boss, was killed and five others etc., that had just been given them by the Government. Blankets and clothing taht Snow fellat Winons, Miun., on the night they will need badly when the cold weather comes could be purchased from them for Ir was learned on the 8th that Norman almost nothing.

Carter of Clayton, Il!., was murdered on Three more artesian wells were recently found in the southwestern part of Miner County. They were found at a depth ranging from sixty to one hundred feet, and spouted from two to four and a half barrels of water per minute. That tional decrease in the earnings of the comsection of Dakota is becoming noted for the number of artesian wells found, al-The oil house of the Canadian Prefic railroad shops at Winn p g took fire on the

most every farm having one. Miss White, aged thirty-five years, who had charge of the Indian school at the January 1, 1988, to October 1, 1888, the de-S sseton Agency, died a few days ago. She was a graduate of Vassar College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and was a native of which, it is estimated, the company would Walton, in that State. Miss White was an indomitable worker, and her untimely death is doubtiess largely due to overtaxing her physical powers, which were never strong.

At the annual meeting in Huron recently of the Alliance Hall Association, the secretary's report showed an issuance during the year of 7,669 policies, insuring 566,814 acres of crops against loss by Losses amounting to \$73,052 were paid and \$107.085 was received. The membership is nearly 10,000.

Art cles of incorporation of the Dakota Woolen Mill Company were drawn up at Sioux Falls recently. This company will operate the new woolen mill being erected in that city. The company starts out with \$50,000 capital. The incorporators are with \$50,000 capital. The incorporators are General George Hunt has given an cal-R. F. Pettigrew, Theo Gerrish, S. L. Tato cial opinion that under the new law and L. V. Perkins.

Fire the other morning at Bottineau, originating in McArthur Brothers' drug store, destroyed the business portion of the town, causing a loss of \$32,000. The insurance was about \$12,000. Among the buildings destroyed were the post-office and land-office and Free Lance printing office.

The North Dakota Educational Association held its second annual meeting rocently at Jamestown.

Major G. M. Wallace, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Mitchell, died from the effects of a stroke of paralysis the other morning.

A charter was recently granted by the Supreme Council of Thirty third degree Masons at Washington for Occidental Consistory of the thirty-second degree at Sloux Falls.

The barn, granary and one hundred bush-'s of wheat belonging to Dodge Bailey, who lives twelve miles south of Andover, were destroyed by fire recently. The fire was supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

Ch. rles Whittaker had his leg broken near the ankle while playing ball at the time during the present month. fair grounds in Vermillion the other day.

The Strike Made a Hole of About \$3,000. 000 in Its Exchequer.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .- The engineer's strike has been a costly one to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company, and although it has achieved a complete victory and gained all the points for which it contended, yet it is doubtful whether the company would not have been better off in the end had it made some concessions at the beginning of the conflict and averted the strike. The trouble came at a time when the company could not well afford to stand the heavy losses the strike entailed upon it. Business was exceedingly dull and rates low, and its earnings from January 1 to the commencement of the strike had decreased over \$2,000,000. It strike had decreased over \$2,000,000. It ing was very fierce he called for was no doubt for this reason that the the milita. The latest reports are company accepted the strike rather than to grant the increase in salaries demanded by its men. To make a correct showing of what the

strike has cost the company is impossible. The only way by which an approximate estimate can be made is to take the docrease in net earnings this year as compared with last and then make due allowance for what the decrease from natural causes would have been had there been no strike. As stated above, the decrease net earnings from January 1, 1888, to the be ginning of the strike amounted to \$2,000, 000. As there was no perceptible improve ment in business or rates up to the end of August it is fair to presume that the addipany would have been about \$1,500,000. making a total decrease of \$3,500,000 had there been no strike. The records of the company show that from crease in net earnings was about \$6,500. 000. Therefore, deducting the \$3,500,000 have lost had there been no strike from the above amount, there remains a loss

of about \$3,000,000 that can be attributed directly to the strike. The company's officials estimate their loss on account of the strike at about \$2 000,000, but this is no doubt a mistake, as the loss during the first month of the strike alone exceeded \$1,700,000, and the losses for the succeeding three months averaged about 700,000 each. Consequently, the estimate that the strike cost the company about \$3,000,000 is not too high.

ILLINOIS' NEW BANKING LAW. Scope of the Measure as Analyzed by At-

torney-General Hunt, Calcago, Jan. 5.-The conference be-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 8 .- Attorney for the organization of banking institutions in this State such banks can be ing. organized only in cities and villages hav-ing not to exceed 5,000 and 10,000 inhabitants; that such banks, when organized, can not be transferred to cities having a larger population, and that all banks organized and doing business under State ter declined to make any statement except

authority are subject to examination by the State Auditor, and required to make reports of their condition, etc., to the auditor.

THE FLOUR TRUST.

St. Louis Mills Shut Down in Accordance with the Milwaukee Agreement-Two Hundred and Fifty Mills in the Fail Wheat Belt Soon to Close.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 2.- In accordance with of the growing crop, report the grain betthe agreement entered into at the Milwau- ter than for the corresponding time in any kee convention of millers all the flouring mills in this city save one, the An-backward for the season. With a mild chor mill, closed down Wednesday, winter, a good yield next season is pre-The Anchor mill will shut down as d cted, but severe cold without snow will soon as it fills two or three important or- prove disastrous. ders it has on hand. Under the Milwaukee agreement 250 mills in the fall wheat belt will either close down or run on half

with every kind of missile. The train was NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-Klein, mentioned in on a trestle, and some of the loaders were driven and thrown off, falling seventy feet a Berlin dispatch as leading Samoans against Germans, is John C. Klein, of San Francisco, once of Chicago. He or more. The Knights then returned to New is well Castle and assaulted the men there known as a newspaper man in St. Louis. ngain. Foreman Duncan Ross was badly injured. Terrence Mularkey and is the correspondent in Samoa for the San Francisco Examiner and the New was using his Winchester upon the York World.

BLOWN INTO ETERNITY.

fire on the Knights. Three men feil, A Boller Explosion in West Virginia Their names are not yet known. The Kills Five Men and Wounds Several sheriff, with a posse, went to New Castle Others.

Friday afternoon, and as the fight-CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 7.- News has been received here of a terrible accident which occurred Saturday at New Hope, to the effect that the trouble is about Mercer County. Seven farmers of the neighborhood had congregated over. A train arrived late Friday night with one corpse. S. F. Crobut of the William Carter's steam grist-Miners' Union, who was injured, says he mill to obtain their usual supplies was first saved by the bad shot of a of flour. About 1 o'clock William Knight and was then clubbed down with Jerome, Thomas Carter, Joseph E. French, the butt end of the gun. Others experi-Wade Shufflebarger, John Wimmer, Levi ences were like his. Exact details are not Shields and Eli Shields were sitting in the

mill talking when a terrible explosion occurred. The boiler had burst. The mill was totally wrecked and the follow-Letters from President Cleveland, Secre- ing-named. tary Bayard and Other Statesmen on French, Thomas Carter, Levi Shields men killed: Joseph

the Subject. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 5.-Some time was horribly scalded and died Sunday. ago the Society for the Promotion of Wade Shufilebarger was badly burned Freedom and Right, a strong German about the face and body. Gerome Carter for the Promotion of Wade Shufflebarger was badly burned organization in this city, addressed was injured on the head and face and had letters to President Cleveland, Secre-tary of State Bayard and leading was seriously burned and injured inter-Senators and Congressmen, asking for nally. The explosion was of torrific force. their views on the subject of immigration. The beams were broken into splinters Answers have been rece ved from a num- and pieces of the boiler weighing 200 ber, including. President Cleveland, who stated that his views were fully set forth thought that Engineer Shufflebarger alin his annual message, and he had nothing lowed the water in the boiler to get too to add but that the subject was one worthy low. of the deepest consideration,

Secretary Bayard answered that by Dakotans E-joying a General Play Spell. virtue of his position it would not be prop-JAMESTOWN, D. T., Jan. 7.-Farmers are er for him to express an opinion. dragging their fields and some wheat has Senator John T. Morgan thought that been sown. Ninety per cent. of the stock the Central European nations furnish has not required feed yet this winter, and good citizens, and imm gration from all are looking exceedingly well. Callers those countries should be encouraged go out in linen dusters and sun shades, the with proper restrictions. Senator J. thermometer ranging between 50 and 75 C. S. Blackburn answered that the degrees. Having prepared for the usual ex- winter the people have an abundance of alians time for pleasure, and are enjoying a gen-

Chinese should be rigidiy ex-cluded, and that the the Italians time for pleasur are in nowise beneficial to this country. End of the Long Sirike of the "Q" En-All Were Killed. gineers-Terms of the Settlement Kept a Secret.

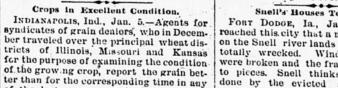
BLACKFEET AGENCY, VIA ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7.-A courier reached here Sunday afternoon from Sweet Grass H Ils with news of 'a four-cornered duel to the death that occurred on Wednesday last between a quartetto of Gros Ventres and River Crow Indians. The struggle occurred about sundown on January 2, on the banks of Cottonwood creek, in the foot hills, three of the reds being killed outright and the fourth so seriously slashed that he died on Friday night. The affair has created a that every thing had been settled amicagreat deal of bad feeling between the Inbly. It is said that one of the items dians and further trouble is feared. agreed upon was that the strikers would

Mrs. Jennie Schramlin, of Reed City, Mich., poisoned herself with " Rouge on Rats" Saturday. Poverty was the cause.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Jan. 7 .- News has reached this city that a number of houses on the Snell river lands have been almost totally wrecked. Windows and doors were broken and the frame work chopped to pieces. Snell thinks the work done by the evicted settlers or their sympathizers. ---

Stage Robbery in California CLOVERDALE, Cal., Jan. 7 .- Both . the down and up stages between here and Mendocino C.ty were stopped by masked men near Phil, Saturday night and robbed of the express boxes. The amount secured by the thieves is not yet known. The passengers were not molested.

Snell's Houses Torn Down.



Stanley the "White Pasha."

CAIRO, Jan. 5 .- The authorities have later information from Khartoum indicating that the "White Pasha" is Stanley.

given employment as fast as vacancies occurred. Crops in Excellent Condition

not be blacklisted, and that they should be INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 5 .- Agents for

