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a quarter. It attacks her about 9 o'clock in the evening, at the hour at which rest, and commences with spasmodic moments of slumber or torpor, she sist of three parts. First, an introduc-Reformed Churches; next, a sermon, delivered as if to a supposed audience; and thirdly, a closing supplication to the Deity, resembling the final offering of prayer and thanksgiving from the pulpit. She neither formally announces a text, nor sings, but often recites verses from the hymns. The topics of these verses are strictly comformable Churches, but she sometimes, though rarely, strongly insists on the peculiar tenets of her own sect. She manifests an extensive and familiar acquaintance with Scripture, citing not only texts, but long passages readily and accurately. Her language is plain, but occasionally ornamented and figurative; her articulationis distinct and earnest, generally monotonous, but now and then marked her words in a fluent and rapid stream. If called by her name, she hears and are pious and discreet, and when the current of her discourse is thus broken the original idea is abandoned, and she suggested by the question. This may be repeated again and again, always

with the same result. Her ordinary discourses have a great ference is such as to show that they are extemporaneous, and not a repetition of a set of words on the memory.

Her pulse is full and equable, without flutter or intermission. The temperature of her hand and forehead is much that of a healthy person asleep. Toward the conclusion there is an evident diminution of the arterial pulsaion at the wrist, and its frequency is ncreased about eight strokes in a minute. Her features never show any distortion, but rather languor and exhaustion. Her eyes are turned upwards, and their muscles have a tremulous spasm. She is insensible to all the gentler stimnli which have been applied to arouse her. At last she has a few small and groaning; after a few minutes of restlessness and meaning, without opening her eyes, she passes to a state of passed. Adjourned.

The reporter was introduced to the senior physician attending the lady, and lism, and perhaps is still more nearly allied to dreaming and reverie, and to vigor, some or all of the external senses -Brooklyn Argus.

spoonful of soda to every half bushel of division. Adjourned. plums; boil until the skins crack; drain

water, cover close, and set over a gentle fire till they turn reddish; let them stand till cold; put them into a clear, thick till cold; put them into a clear, thick them on one side till quite cold; boit them again in the same manner; nexl day boil them until they look clear; if the sirup is not thick enough boil it and seamen, was laid over. Senator the monor one side till quite cold; boit them on one side till quite cold; boit ment suit were ordered printed. Senator the Belknap impeachted the Belknap impeachted the Belknap impeachted the situation between and Asia passed. The bill appropriating \$30,000 to pay the commission to frame a District of Columbia government passed, and the chair appropriating \$30,000 to pay the commission to frame a District of Columbia government passed, and the chair appropriating \$30,000 to pay the commission to frame a District of Columbia government passed, and the chair appropriating \$30,000 to pay the commission to frame a District of Columbia government passed, and the chair appropriating \$30,000 to pay the commission to frame a District of Columbia government passed, and the chair appropriating \$30,000 to pay the commission to frame a District of Columbia government passed, and the chair appropriating \$30,000 to pay the commission to frame a District of Columbia government passed, and the chair appropriating \$30,000 to pay the commission to frame a District of Columbia government passed, and the chair appropriating \$30,000 to pay the commission to frame a District of Columbia government passed. The bill appropriating \$30,000 to pay the commission to frame a District of Columbia product of Columbia product of Columbia government passed. The bill appropriating \$30,000 to pay the commission to frame a District of Columbia product of Columbia produ

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RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1876.

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A Phenomenon

A Wealthy Young Lady's Actions While Asleep. THURSDAY, Aug. 10.—Resolution to print 4,000 copies of reports on Misriver and harbor appropriation bill, which was agreed to. The bill appropriates exactly \$5,000,000; the vote stood, yeas, 36; nays, 10. The Senate rebut this daughter, who is a type of bate of a political character followed, amiability and loveliness. And yet this and no definite action on the resolution limited and solders, and solde was reached.

family but the medical gentlemen and subject to the Fifteenth amendment, servants attending her are permitted to and that it is asserted that such right | to. Adjourned. see her, but an Argus representative, is resisted and controlled by fraud and having learned the facts, called upon violence, so that the Fifteenth amendment is practically vitiated; and declaring all attempts to prevent the free exercise of the right of suffrage It appears from the father's story

the case, upon the condition that no should meet with condign and prompt clew would be given as to his name or | punishment, whether by fine, imprisonment or death. The resolution was passed-yeas, 174; nays, 2. A conference committee was ordered on the that the young lady, once in every 24 Pacific Mail Steamship bill, and Messrs. House bill for the sale of Saline lands. hours, suffers a paroxysm which lasts Waddell, Luttrell and Garfield were from forty-five minutes to an hour and named, A bill was introduced and passed continuing the temporary arernment until Monday, August 14th. she has been accustomed to retire to The majority and minority reports on to carry into effect the Hawaiian treaty Louisiana affairs were ordered printed. The disorder seizes her in bed, or, if she sits up, in her chair. After a few she sits up, in he feetly motionless. Her exercises con- chair presented the President's message

enclosing a telegram from Gen. Sheridan and a letter from Shermau concerned and referred. Senator Logan submitted a joint resolution authorizing a delay in the publication of the army regulations until after the report of the commission to inquire into the reorganization of the army—passed. The Senate then resumed the consideration of the post route bill, and Senator Hamlin offered an amendment authorizing the First Assistant Postmaster General and Second and Third assistants to act to the general faith of the Presbyterian in the same case for the Postmaster the death of Parsons, was sworn in and General. House bill to defray the expenses of the District of Columbia was available, was agreed to. After dis-000 out of any money in the by strong emphasis, and she pours forth Treasury, which is not otherwise The bill authorizing the President to Government of the District for the year replies to any question; her answers beginning July 1st, 1876. Agreed to, bill for the payment of a full month's amendment was agreed to on the postal goes on with a new train of thought Chicago, and connections, including Cincinnati and St. Louis. Senator tinuing the fast mail service from Chicago to St. Louis—agreed to. Senator Withers submitted an amendment au- mainly by Messrs. Kasson and Cox. resemblance to each other, but the dif- thorizing a fast mail train from Washington to New Orleans, via Richmond, appropriating \$100,000 therefor—agreed to. The Senate also agreed to Senator tees on printing and public grounds 000 yearly for the daily fast mail from large number of individual pension bills Chicago to the Eastern terminus of the passed. The bill to pay discharged dock offered an amendment restoring graving an extra month's wages passed the franking privilege—agreed to. Va- 1-29 to 12. The Senate receded from its rious other amendments were agreed amendment to the House bill providing to and the bill passed—yeas, 27; nays, necessary means to defray the District kee lands House bill to authorize the passed. The Senate insisted on its Commissioner of Indian Affairs to re- amendment to the House bill for volceive lands in payment of the judgment | unteers to the Indian war, and a conto the eastern band of the Cherokee ference was appointed. Senator Cam-Indians—passed. The Senate took up | eron, of Wisconsin, called up the House the joint resolution proposing an amend- bill to authorize the construction of a ment to the Constitution of the United | bridge across the Missouri river at or States prohibiting the appropriation of near Sioux City-passed. The amendmoney for the support of schools of ment to the House bill to encourage religious sects. After some discussion and promote telegraphic communicaspasms of the arms and throat, and is third reading to-morrow-yeas, 27; nays, agreed to and the bill passed. The agitated by an emotion between sighing 12. The Senate receded from its amend- chair presented the President's mesment to the bill punishing the counter- sage returning unapproved the Senate feiting of trade marks, and agreed to bill for the sale of a portion of the

the number of Indian scouts to 300, ther examination, that his returning was stricken out, and a resolution con- of the bill unsigned was premathrough his courtesy was permitted to tinuing the employment of 1000 was ture, and asking its return for signasee her, as she was then in one of her passed. A resolution was adopted all ture. The bill was passed over the stupors. The Doctor told the reporter lowing the military committee to sit veto by an unanimous vote. The Chair that it was a case of somniloquism, and during recess. The report of the for- announced as the Senate members of eign affairs committee on Venezuela the committee on forming a Governrelated three or four other instances claims was then considered. A discus- ment for the District of Columbia, Sensimilar to this case. He said that it sion on the report ensued, and most of has a manifest affinity to somnambu- or the first principle of the republic burden so as to have the claims were declared without merit. Morrill called up the House joint resonant to this case. He said that it sion on the report ensued, and most of the first principle of the republic produced the public burden so as to have a loss of \$15 and the claims were declared without merit. Finally the joint resolution was passed. lution for a Commission to inquire expedients must be reformed. Gold Mr. Waddell made a conference report into the change relative to the value of values and our national currency will in correct the beautiful ler & C on the Pacific mail steamship line, gold and silver which has taken place that state of mental derangement in which was agreed to. Mr. Randall —passed. The bill for the relief of Mrs. not be a perfect medium of exchange be possessed with powers which fit him which, while other faculties are in full made a conference report on the Indian Polk, widow of ex-President Polk, passappropriation bill, which was agreed ed. Senator Logan called up the report to. The Speaker presented the Presi- of the conference committee on the bill are locked up in strange deception. dent's message concerning the extra to authorize the President to accept the forces for the Indian service-referred. services of volunteers to aid in sup-Mr. Bogy, of New York, made a con- pressing Indian hostilities-agreed to. be reached in harmony with the inter- of his inauguration will be the begin-PLUM BUTTER.-M. M., Dubuque | ference report on the bill to punish the | The House joint resolution to adjourn Iowa, sends the following: Look over the plums carefully, discarding any the plums carefully, discarding any Mr. Morrison offered a resolution for the ative value of gold and silver. Senators specked ones; put in sufficient hot final adjournment on Monday, August ative value of gold and silver, Senators water to cover them, adding one tea-

SATURDAY, August 12.—The Senate and rub through a colander; take pint | considered the bill to carry into effect | for pint of the pulp and granulated the provisions of the Hawaiian treaty, trict of Columbia bill were concurred has disturbed commercial and business for pint of the pulp and granulated and there was considerable discussion. in. The Senate amendment to the confidence, as well as hindered a return sugar, heat in a porcelain kettle slowly The joint resolution for a Constitutwenty minutes, stirring to keep from | tional amendment concerning sectarian | the Indian war, was non-concurred in. | that policy was the resumption clause burning; store in a crock in a cool place. schools was read a third time and placed A message was received from the Pres- of the act of 1875, which has embar-QUINCES PRESERVED WHOLE.—Pare and put them into a saucepan, with the parings at the top; then fill with hard parings at the top; then fill with the diplomatic appropriation bill, but the diplomatic appropriation bill, sirup; boil them for a few minutes; set on the table and ordered printed. The the Indian war. The bill to encourage lieved from its disturbing and depressthem on one side till quite cold; boit proceedings of the Belknap impeach- telegraphic communication between ing influence, and that a return to more; when cold, put brandied paper and seamen, was laid over. Senator window reported from the committee Willard (of Michigan) on the committee will and, above all, on the promotion of

the publication of the army register sumed unfinished business, being Sena- was passed. Mr. McMahon introduced tor Morton's resolution to print the a bill to publish the proceedings in the Hamburg documents. A further de- impeachment of Belknap-referred limbs to soldiers and sailors, made a report which was agreed to. Mr. Ran-Mr. Lord offered a resolution reciting dall, from the committee of conference,

Monday, August 14.—Senator Spener submitted a concurrent resolution providing for the appointment of a oint committee of three Senators and three Representatives, to prepare a suitable form of government for the District of Columbia, and report at the next session of Congress. It authorizes the committee to sit during recesspassed. Senator Harney called up the Several amendments were agreed to and the bill passed. The Constitutional amendment prohibiting the approprirangements for the expenses of the Gov- ation of money for sectarian schools was discussed, but laid over. The bill passed. A conference report on the Indian appropriation bill was submitted | National Democratic Convention at |

Spencer submitted a resolution for the recognize and taken up, and after a long debate, referred. The conference report on the The bill authorizing the President to accept volunteers for the Indian War,

passed. Adjourned. Mr. Watterson, member elect from Kentucky, to fill the vacancy caused by took his seat. The Senate bills for printing the report of the Belknap imcalled up. It authorizes the District beachment trial, and for the appointauthorities to anticipate taxes by a loan | ment of a joint committee to form a government for the District of Columthat such loan shall be temporary, and bia, were passed. Several private bills be repaid out of the first of the taxes were introduced and referred. The report of the committee of conference cussion, Senator Edmunds submitted an on the Indian appropriation bill was amendment striking out all after the agreed to. The Speaker presented the enacting clause, and inserting in lieu | President's message concerning the thereof a provision appropriating \$50,- river and harbor bill, which was reappropriated, as the share of accept the services of 5,000 volunteer cavalry for six months and appropriating \$1,000,000, passed—121 to 41. The and the bill, as amended, passed. An wages to the recently discharged employees of the bureau of engraving and bill appropriating \$225,000 for restoring printing, to be confined to those whose fast mail trains between new York and | wages did not exceed \$3 per day, and amounting in the aggregate to \$20,000 passed. A long and exciting debate Bogy submitted an amendment continitook place in regard to the bill for the increase of the cavalry force to serve in the Sioux country, participated in Adjourned.

TUESDAY, August 15 .- The commit-Allison's amendment appropriating \$25,- | were authorized to sit during recess. A Union Pacific Railroad. Senator Pad-I clerks in the bureau of printing and en-18. Senator Allison called up the Chero- of Columbia's expenses, and the bill the joint resolution was ordered to a tion between America and Asia was the House amendment, and the bill reservation of the Confederated Otoe and Missouri Indians, Sacs and Foxes, in Kansas and Nebraska. Also a mes-That part of the army bill limiting sage stating his conviction, after furclosing ceremonies, the Chair announced the Senate adjourned sine die.

The Senate amendments to the Dis- disregard of these laws, and therefore over the fruit. The quinces may be nalved or quartered.

Windom reported from the committee on appropriations, the Senate bill appropriating \$800,000 to pay the judg-

ments of the Court of Claims, passed, alry for the Sioux war. The House re- of theresumption clause of the act of Mr. Singleton, from the conference and accepts the increase of the regular a false step, and although the repeal print 4,000 copies of reports on Mississippi affairs passed. Senator Allison sissippi affairs passed. Senator Allison called up the conference report on the called up the called up the conference report on the called up the call was ordered on the Indian appropriational and Missouri Indians, and the Sac and should be no hindrances put in the way tion bill. The Senate bill postponing Fox Indians, in Kansas and Nebraska, of a return to specie payments. As evening, was adopted. The Speaker the precious metals, resumption at an announced the appointment of Gilson, early period possible without producing that the right of suffrage prescribed by made a report on the executive, legisla-Bland and Willard, of Michigan, on the an artificial scarcity of currency, or panies had arrived at camp. Four combia, instead of Willard of Michigan, excused. After the usual resolutions of thanks to the officers, the Speaker pro tem announced the first session of the House of Representatives of the Forty-Fourth Congress as adjourned

> Hendricks' Letter of Acceptance. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The following

s Hendricks' letter: Indianapolis, Ind., July 4, 1876. GENTLEMEN:-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication in which you have formally notified me of my nomination by the resolution and take up the bounty bill sailors was agreed to. Senator neither expected nor desired, and yet I amended in so far as they leave citiappointment of a committee of five | nonor done me by the convention. The | less secure in any country on earth than Senators to investigate election frauds | choice of such a body and pronounced | they would be if they had been born | the 5th Congressional district in Louis in Alabama. In the evening the con- with such unusual unanimity and ac- upon our own soil and the iniquitous stitutional amendment prohibiting ap- companied with so generous an expres- coolie system, which, through the agency propriations for sectarian schools, was sion of esteem and confidence ought to of weathy companies, imports Chioutweigh all merely personal desires nese bondmen and establishes a species and preferences of my own. It is with of slavery and interferes with the just Indian appropriation bill was agrred to. this feeling, and, I trust, also from a rewards of labor on our Pacific coast, deep sense of public duty, that I now should be utterly abolished. In the reaccept the nomination, and I shall form of our civil service I most heartily They engaged in stopping trains, and Standard says it has transpired that not to exceed 5,500 enlisted men, and abide the judgment of my countrymen. indorse the section of the platform otherwise manifesting belligerent inappropriating \$1,684,700 to pay expense. It would have been impossible for me which declares that the civil service to accept the nomination if I could not ought not to be subject to change at heartily indorse the platform of the every election, and that it ought to be convention. I am gratified, therefore, awarded for proved competency and to be able unequivocally to declare that held for fidelity in the public employ. I agree in the principles, approve the hope never again to see the cruel and policies, and sympathize with the pur- remorseless proscription for political poses enunciated in that platform. opinion which has disgraced the admin-The institutions of our country have istration of the last eight years. But would send a guard of 100 men to assist that Disraeli is to be elevated to a peer been sorely tried by the exigencies of as the civil service now is, as all know, him, and a company of State troops were civil war, and since the peace by a it has some men of tried integrity and selfish and corrupt management of private ability; such men, and such public affairs which has shamed us be- men only, should be retained in office, orders. The Sheriff arrested several of fore civilized mankind. By unwise but no man should be retained on any the ringleaders. The employes were and partial legislation every industry consideration who has prostituted his demanding wages due, and no reduction. and interest of the people has been office to the purpose of partisan intimimade to suffer, and in the executive dation or compulsion, or who has department of the government dis- furnished money to corrupt the elec- Pueblo county, Colorado, and Treasurer

honesty, rapacity, and venality have debauched the public service. Men in almost every county of the land. It moted, while others have been degraded | country, and ought to be reformed. for fidelity to official duty. Public ofthe country I rejoice that the convention at St. Louis has so nobly raised the standard of reform. Nothing can be vail, shall have demanded and comthe removal of a single officer, even of sents, and which has fostered him as he has fostered it, is suffered to remain, the | Constitution and laws declare or recog-I resident alone must not be made the nize, and that in controversies that may scapegoat for the enormities of the sys- arise the government is not a partisan, ter Wilson had seduced... A. M. Hawtem which infects the public service but within its Constitutional authority and threatens the destruction of our the just and powerful guardian of the victim rather than the author of that vicious system; Congressional and party leaders have been stronger than the President, no one man could have created it, and the removal of no one lessly away by the selection of a government composed of elements entirely new and pledged to radical reform. The first work of reform must evidently be the restoration of the normal operation of the Constitution of the United The necessities of war cannot be pleaded in time of peace. The right of local self-government as guaranteed by the Constitution must be everywhere restored, and the centralized,

almost personal, imperialism which has been practiced must be done away with. values, and our national currency will until it shall be convertible at the pleassaid, no one desires a return to specie payment more earnestly than I do, but do not believe that it will or can ests with the people by artificial meas-ures for the contraction of the currency laws of finance cannot be disregarded with impunity. The financial policy of the Government, if, indeed, it deserves the name of policy at all, has been in

ceded from its proposition authorizing 1875 to be a backward step in our return destroyed by fire at Troy, N. Y., Aug. their children, which were the cause of was taken up and passed by a two- such a hindrance, says the platform of hanged at Batavia, N. Y., Aug. 11th, for hirds vote, over the President's veto. the St. Louis Convention: "We de the murder of Mrs. Sarah Morton, in the Speaker announced as the mem- nounce the resumption clause of the December, 1875. He confessed the bers of the joint committee on Chinese act of 1875, and demand its repeal." I immigration, Messrs. Piper. Bebee, and thoroughly believe that by public econresolution for adjournment at 7:30 this wise finance enabling us to accumulate Aug. 5th, says Col. Otis with six comgovernment for the District of Columinated government of capital furn. ish employment to labor, and relieve Hon. A. H. Buckner for Congress. the conutry from the paralysis of hard The planing mills of Bradley & Wilder committed by the Turka in Servia, and times. With the industries of the at Cincinnati, burned, Aug. 11. Loss, people there have been frequent interferences. Our platform truly says that | Sec. (xx); insurance, St. (xx) many industries have been impoverish. Hobbs, Kerry, one of the Otterville. ed to subsidize a few. Our commerce train robbers, has made a confession tas been degraded to an inferior posi-showing that the gang is composed of tion on the high seas. Manufactures have been diminished. Agriculture has himself, Frank and Jesse James, Cole been embarrassed, and the distress of and Bad Younger, Clem Miller, Charles the industrial classes demands that Pitts and Wm. Caldwell. Kerry got these things shall be reformed. The

burdens of the people must also be \$1,200 of the swag . Six young ladies lightened by a great change in our a few days ago horse-whipped a young system of public expenses. The proffi-gate expenditures which increased tax-Ill., for telling slanderous has on them. tions. This is done and has been done of the School fund, has absconded with

known to be unworthy have been pro- is a blight upon the morals of the Of sectional contentions and in retice has been made the means of pri- spect to our common schools. I have vate profit, and the country has been only to say, that in my judgment the train numbering 225 wagons, containing offended to see a class of men who man or party that would involve our boast the friendship of the sworn pro- schools in a political or sectarian contectors of the state amassing fortunes troversy is an enemy to the schools. by defrauding the public treasury and The common schools are, so far, under band encamped on Stinking river, a tribby corrunting the servants of the peo- the protecting care of all the people ple. In such a crisis of the history of rather than under the control of any party or sect. They must be neither sectarian nor partisan, and there must Big Horn mountains, which will be albe neither division nor misappropri- most impossible at this season of the well with us or with our affairs until ation of the funds for their support. the public conscience, shocked by the Likewise, I regard the man who would enormous evils and abuses which pre- arouse or foster sectional animosities | the President signed all the regular and antagonisms among his country- annual appropriation bills ... E. P. pelled an unsparing reformation of our men as a dangerous enemy to his national administration in its head and | country. All the people must be made in its members. In such a reformation to feel and know that once more there is established a purpose and policy the President, is comparatively a trifling | under which all citizens of every condi- | York, has failed, with liabilities stated matter. If the system which he repre- tion, race, and color will be secure in at \$100,000 ... On the 14th of August, the enjoyment of whatever rights the

institutions. In some respects I hold rights and safety. All the strife between for robbing P. D. Bullock, of Jackson, that the present Executive has been the the races and sections will cease as soon Michigan, of notes, bonds, etc., worth as the power for evil is taken away \$50,000, and the property all recovered. from a party who make political gains out of scenes of violence and bloodshed and the Constitutional authority is placed in the hands of men whose politigust 15th, to the amount of \$21,000; inman can amend it. It is thoroughly ical welfare requires that peace and surance \$13,000 ... A fire at Lancaster, corrupt, and must be swept remorse good order shall be preserved everywhere. It will be seen, gentlemen, that I am in entire accord with the platform of the convention by which I have been | the 12th Ohio District have noming nominated as a candidate for the office Gen. Thos. Ewing, of Lancas; of Vice President of the United States. Permit me, in conclusion, to express my satisfaction at being associated with a candidate for the Presidency who is first among his equals as the representative of the spirit or of the achievements of reform in his official career as the executive of the great State of New | Mason Lumber C York. He has, in a comparatively short kegon, Mich., h period, reformed the public service and State and the admiration of the country. | \$12,000 w in earnest. He has shown himself to until it shall be convertible at the pleas-ure of the holder. As I have heretofore of reformation which this country now needs, and if he shall be chosen by the people to the high office of President of the United States, I believe that the day

> ning of a new era of peace, purity, an prosperity in all the departments of or was government. I am, gentlemen, y por obedient servant. THOMAS A. HENDRIC has to the Hon. J. A. McClernand, Chas man, and others of the Committ.

the National Democratic Convol GENERAL NEWS CONDENS A sale of short horns took plac Paris, Kentucky, August 10th, a nounced by Geo. W. Bedford. The on the list was the celebrated bulk ha 900. Another bull sold for \$6,000. 48 cows and heifers and calves, for \$37 640....The Republicans of Arkansa have nominated Joseph Brooks for Governor ... Edward J. Nalle, of Ohio, are in the field, under the best officers.

A planing mill and lumber yard were our quarrels had occurred between 11th. Less, \$50,000; insurance, \$12,000. the murder ... A train was wrecked a

Thomas Burton Quakenbush was deed ... News from Gen. Terry's camp panies, and Gen. Miles with six comenne....The Democrats of the Lith

iana, have nominated W. W. Farmer

The Railroad employees at Flora, Ill., on the Western Division, engaged in a the Turks from entering Belgrade strike on the morning of August 14th. serve the peace. The Governor at once telegraphed to the Sheriff of the county to arrest all persons engaged in stopplaced in readiness, awaiting further

\$13,000 county school fund ... Terry's force, which left the Rosebud on the 8th of August, numbered a fighting force of 1,600 men, and was accompanied by a supplies for thirty days Crow scouts report the main body of Sitting Bull's utary of the Big Horn, and to engage them it will be necessary to cross the year...On the last day of the session Smith, late Indian Commissioner, died at Accrea, West Africa, June 2 ... Daniel M. Clarkson, real estate broker, New Zach Wilson, at Plymouth, Ill., shot and killed Thomas McDonald, whose daughley has been arrested at Clayton, N. Y.,

... The First Presbyterian Church, at Dayton, Ohio, was damaged by fire, Au-Ohio, August 16th, destroyed property valued at \$25,000 The Democrats of

An incendiary fire at We stroyed \$75,000 worth

A reservoir near Helena, Montana, the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern

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FOREIGN NEWS The extradition question has been estponed until the meeting of next Parliament unless settled in the mean ime. The sentiment of Europe scenar to be against England as largely responsible for the Bulgacian learners England being the protectress of Turkey, and therefore regarded as responsible for the conduct of the Turks The Servian Premier is preparing a note to be sent to the several Powers, giving an account of the atrocities

it is thought it may pave the way for

mediation or justifying war to the death On the 9th of August a Russian ady fired a pustol at Prince M Gorbahakoff, the Russian Minister to Switzerland. The Prince was unhard. The lady was arrested. A dispatch from Halifax, of August toth, says. The Yarmouth ship, N. W. Biithere, Capt. Cox, laden with grain, when three days out from Baltimore, capsingl in a horricane and sank. The Captain, his wife and two children, and all the crew but four were lost. The survivors, after remaining 56 hours on packs of the wreck, were reserved. A subscription

The Berlin correspondent of the London the Emperors of Russia and Austria, at their conference at Perchetath agreed age is confirmed. Further correspon the 11th of August. A dispatch from Lord Derby to the British Ambassador Sam McBride, Clerk and Recorder of at Constantinople, instructs him to urge strongly on the Porte the necessity that its troops should be kept under control, and that a renewal of such outrages would prove more disastrous to the Porte than the loss of a battle; the indignation of Europe would be uncontrollable, and interferance hostily Turkey would inevitably follows Vienna dispatch asserts that the continue to massacre the Christ

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their inhabitants having basis

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are floating down the Ung