An Awful Bad Collision in Lake Michigan.

TWENTY-FIVE MEN 000 DOWP

The Propellers Alabamy and Philadelphis Run Into Each Other and

Heven Bodies Have Been Recovered

SAND BRACH, Mich., Nov. 8 .- The propeller Albany of the Western Thanksgiving eve. Transit company, loaded with grain, and the propeller Philadelphia of the Anchor line, loaded with coal and merchandise, collided off Port aux Barques in a dense fog and both sank in 200 feet of water. The captains of both bosts with twenty-one men were

One life boat which contained twen-

Che life boat which contained twenty-five men was sunk and all perished. Eleven bodies have been recovered.

The Albany was bound from Chicago to Buffalo with grain and general merchandise and the Philadelphia of the Anchor line was bound from Buffalo to Duluth with coal and a miscellaneous cargo. Both were steel steamers. Both were steel steamers.
The Albany was built in Detroit in
1884, was worth \$160,000 and is believed to be partially insured. The
Philadelphia was built by David Bell
at Buffalo in 1867 and was valued at

\$80,000.

Both boats being sunk there is no possibility of legal complications over the collision, as when a boat, whether at fault or not is lost the responsibility.

ity of her owners comes to an end.

This was the fourth boat of the Anchor line either stranded or sunk this season and the aggregate losses now exceeds \$150,000.

MINERS SEEKING FOR GOLD. Prospectors in the West Turning From Silver With Good Success.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Advices received here from the states and terri-tories which have heretofore been formed in every way. It was secured known principally because of their among the sand hills in Grant county. production of silver indicate that the repeal of the Sherman silver purchasing law may not prove to be an unmixed evil. Senators, members delagates representing all these states and territories report that in most of them miners and prospectors are exerting themselves in searches for gold mines. That in many instances they have been successful the mails of senators and members bear ample testimony. In Colorado, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico several new rold campus have been overed which gold camps have been opened which promise well and work has also been resumed in many abandoned placers and in quartz mines which had been

ports from the mining states and territories also indicate that many of the more productive and easily worked silver mines are still being operated. In most of these there has been a re-duction of wages and in some instances the owners say they can continue to work if silver will maintain an average price of seventy cents an

CHURCH ELDERS SUPREME.

The Missouri Supreme Court Decides a Test Case Against the Congregation.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 8. - The congregation of the Christian church at Neeper, Clark county, demanded the retention of the Rev. Mr. Wells as their minister, while the elders of the church refused to employ him, claiming that they alone had the power to employ the minister. This caused a split and both sides claimed the property of the church. The case was brought to the supreme court, which body decided yesterday that the elders were the constituted authority and empowered to employ the pastor. The Rev. Mr. Wells will have to seek a new field of labor.

TOOK POISON IN COURT.

A Chicago Embezzier Creates a Sonsational Scene While on Trial.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- James O. Bell, arrested for embezzling \$5,000 from a law book publisher for whom he had acted as confidential bookkeeper, seeste a scene in court to-day by falling writhing to the floor, with the exclamation that he had taken poison. He was taken to a hospital, where it was said he had swallowed strychnine and was in a dangerous condition: Ball begged to be allowed to die.

UNLY FRAGMENTS BURIED.

Name of the Bodies of the Victims of the Stantander Disaster Whole.

MADRID, Nov. . - The burial of the recovered bodies of the victims of the fearful dynamite explosion at Santaufer took place yesterday. Most of the coffice o ntained only pieces of human corpses. These were placed indiscriminately in tonits. A tremendous crowd followed the bodies to the

Tripp e Marderer Milligun Caught. Sr. Louis, Mo Nov. 8. - John Milligan the negro who muriered the three members of family named Clarke near Oklahoma City, Ok , was captured last alght in East St. Louis, lil. He at Stat gave the name of William F. Odin. but liter broke down and confessed the crime saying his intention was robbers, but murder became necessary to make the robbers successful.

Three Persons buder Grave Charges. Wassington, Nov. 4 .- The department has been notified that Postoffice Inspector Hamilton has arrested at Robert Lee, Tuxas, Charles Roser, avdistant no touster, John D. Walling, stage driver and W. F. Buchanau, a inneer, on charge of completty in highway mail robbery and completes to rob the United States government.

STATE NEWS.

Rev. W. H. Vanderzee is arranging to establish a people's mission at Nor-folk. South Sloux City has voted \$22,000 in bonds to secure the location of a cel-

A Gordon man has an Indian mummy, the only real one of the kind in the

James Thompson, a farmer near Arlington, lost one of his hands in a cornsheller. Albion children are suffering with the measles and the attendance at

school is small. The conference of the United Brethren church is in progress at Oak,

Nuckolls county. Crawford's fire department has made all arrangements for a grand ball on

Hallowe'en Horatio's played havod Nebraska for the People with outhouses, crossings, sidewalks, with outhouses, crossings, sidewalks, etc., in Liucoln on the proper night.

The records of the Gran I Island land office have been removed to Lincoln, and the office at Grand Island closed. Four Indian boys between the ages of 11 and 14 have disappeared from the Santee agency, and their parents are anxious for their safety.

The Norfolk district conference of the Methodist Episcopal church has just adjourned at Wakefield. The next session will be held at Wisner.

The granary and corn cribs of Tom Finlen of Custer county were destroyed by fire and 1,000 bushels of corn and 500 bushels of cats were consumed. Incendiaries. The corner stone of Norfolk's new

Trinity church was laid last Wednes-day. Dean Gardner of the Trinity cathedral, Omaha, delivered the dedicatory sermon.

Joseph W. Rogers, a pioneer of Fill-more county, was buried by the Grand Army post of Exeter and all the business houses in town closed out of respect for his memory. The Wayne Graphic has tired of ad-

vocating democratic principles and is now a full-fledged populist sheet with . T. Meere as editor. The democrats wouldn't give the paper support. L. C. Dunn of Lincoln has the honor

of bringing down one of the finest eagles ever seen in Nebraska. The bird measures seven feet from tip to A reward of \$100 has been offered

for the arrest of the incendiary who saturated a lot of corn husks with coal oil one night last week and threw them into the granary of William Dixon, near Nelson. Fortunately the com-bustibles fell into a bin of bran and went out. Moses Marks, a clerk in a Nebraska

City clothing house, fell from a step ladder in the front window of the store and plunged head first into the big light of glass. The pane was cracked in all directions and Marks' head was so badly cut that a surgeon had to sew up the wound.

The residents of Central park, Omaha, have formed a vigilance committee for the purpose of suppressing the raids of nocturnal visitors, who levied tribute on coal bins, hen coops, and barns. The committee is divided into reliefs, and a dozen men, well armed, now patrol the vicinity all night. The thieving has stopped, the thieves evi-dently catching on to the trap that had been laid for them.

There has been another move on the part of the Nebraska weather bureau towards facilitating the dissemination of bureau information over much larger territory than has been covered heretofore. Hereafter, local display men in towns easily reached by telegraph will be supplied with postal cards, on which, with logotypes, they can print fore-casts and mail the same at once to post offices in their vicinity. Through this plan it is expected that more than twice the number of towns will be reached than now are.

The king of terrors hovered about a residence one block south of the penitentiary one day last week, but was put to flight by a physician and a stom-ach pump. The lady of the house swallowed a quarter of an ounce of laudanum with suicidal intent and but for the quality of the liquid which was not of recent vintage her case would have been a serious one. As it was she was badly scared. The motive for the act is said to be family troubles which includes jealousy on the part of the husband.

The controversy as to what state first dopted a uniform system of examination for school teachers has come up in educational circles and a lady connected with the educational department of New York intimates in a letter to State Superintendent Gondy that New York is entitled to the credit, Mr. Gondy claims the honor for Nebraska and cites as proof the first report of the first superintendent to the first governor of Nebraska which refers to the uniform system of questions sent out from the office of the state superintendent. The report was made by i. D. Benls for the year 1869.

For a week Miss Lizzie Wambold carried the mail on the Burwell and Almeria route, her father, Jerry Wambold, the regularly ordained carrier being otherwise engaged, says the Garfield Enterprise. The stage on this line makes daily trips and considering the distance traveled, which is fifty-six miles, it is no picule to make the trip, even when all runs smoothly. Last Thursday evening, while on the way down from Almeria to Burwell, at about dusk and when she had reached a lonely part of the road, somewhere near the Sloux creek, she was accosted by a strange man on horseback, who inquired if she was carrying the mail. Being abswered in the affirmative he continued his questions, asking about how much mail went over the coute, etc. She answered his questions civilly, she says, but when she told him that there wasn't much mall going over the route he grabbed the pouch and informed her in language more forelibe. than polite that he "gressed he'd see This remed the young lady's ice, and before he could get the people out of the bugger he was looking late the defathomatic depths of the barrel of an ugly looking gain's Keeping him everent with the artillery, she then politely requested that he be gone, and he got. Miss Limis is about 16 years of age but has pleasy of sorre.

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Facts and Arguments

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But we expect to see the people arise in their sovereignty and at the ballot box condemn the high handed outrage of the money oligarchy in attempting to pauperize the American masses. It has been shown in the senate that Alabama Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Montana, Idaho, Kansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Missouri, Nevada, North Dakota, Virginia and Washington are not in accord with the gold-serving politicians and gold-loving bankers. California, Georgia, Kentucky, Nebraska, Penusylvania North Carolina and Texas had divided delegations when it came to voting en free silver. This condition of things points directly to a financial rebellion that will shake old political organiza-tions to the center. It looks as if the West and South would inaugurate new politics on financial lines, though there are thousands upon thousands in the East who are in hearty sympathy with financial reforms.

Theodore H. Liebe, a prominent sitizen of Portland, Ore., was shot and seriously wounded by an unknown man who then shot and killed him-

To-day the longest iron railway bridge in Germany will be opened. It spans the Vistula between Fordeen, in Prussian Poland and Culmsee. It B 1,450 yards long.

Lewis Thompson, the cashier of the Madison Square, New York, bank, has turned state's evidence, in order to clear his skirts of the criminal charges against bim.

Thomas F. Bayard, United States ambassador, was entertained in Liver-pool at a banquet and reception. More than 1000 citizens, representing the wealth and society, were present. In view of its having been hung up by the senste it is not likely that the

president will take any action in the matter of Mr. Hornblower's nomination owing to the congressional recess. General Nelson A. Miles has left Chicago for a ten days' tour of inspection in the western part of his division. He will visit Fort Leavenworth and some of the forts in Okla-

Frank Osberne, a sawing machine agent of Ottaws, Kan., was arrested at Leavenworth, Kan., charged with selling sewing machines not his own for \$220 and skipping with the cash.

Lily Eicksman, aged 14 years, of Batavia, Ili., was accidently shot through the skull, causing instant death. Five revolvers were found on the premises.

Patrick Luby of Findlay, Ohio, was found murdered five miles south of Wapakoneta, Ohio. It is supposed that he was robbed and thrown from the train on which he was traveling, as he had a roll of money when last

THE MARKETS.

Kausas City Grain.

Prices were quoted as follows: No. 2 hard wheat, 60% 60% c. No. 3 hard wheat, 40% 3 19% c. No. 4 hard wheat 46@48c. rejected hard wheat, 45%47c; No. 2 red wheat, 52% 534c; No. 3 red wheat, 50%52; No. 4 red wheat, 46

Conn-Sold rather slowly and was 1/3 1/40 ower than yesterday. There were rather lberal offerings and the shipping demand was soor. Receipts of cora to day, 59 cars: a soor. Receipts of corn to day, 39 cars; a coar w.o. 7 cars. No. 2 mixed corn old at Sic; No. 3 mixed, 3-5 No. 4 alixed 20030c; no grade, 27625c; No. 2 white, 314 6315 No. 3 white, 304 6316; No. 4 white, 306 Shippers paid 350 dississippi river for No. 2 corn and the same or No. 2 white corn. No. 2 mixed was quoted and the same or No. 2 white corn. No. 2 mixed was quoted to the same of No. 2 white corn. cominally at Fige Memphis and No 2 white was quoted nominally at Be Memphis Ship-sers bid Me river for Na 3 cera, year ship-

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Defendant.

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You are hereby required to answersaid petition on or before the 11th day of December, 1893.

By Lamb, Adams & Scott.

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