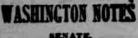
# Sloux County Journal.

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The secate took up the sundry civil bill. Among the many amendments d to was one incerting \$333,500 for oving, extending and repairing the to in the tasesury building and for structing new vaults of safes there. In amendment inserting \$500,000 for

stablishing in Washington a Latin-American memorial library, the site to be cted by the secretary of state, and uilding to be erected under his direction and supervision, having been hed, Vest opposed it as part of the entimental programme to secure comwith South American states. It ones to expect that any glamour could be thrown over the subject in the way of continent that would bring such trade. Besides there was now be ing erected a magnificent library build ing at a cost of \$5,000,000 and certain me in that building might be dedicated to the purpose indicated in the amendment

Hawley concurred with everything Vest said. It would be better to take a metion or branch of the congressional library and entitle it Latin-American.

Senator Stewart, of Nevada, is very much annoyed at a proposition coming to him from his neighboring state of California to wipe out the state of Nevads from the Union. It will be shown from the pert census that the state of rade, instead of increasing in citizens ship, is steadily retrogreesing, and the arge that it is nothing but a "rotten borough" of mining camps, while an exgeration, is unpleasantly suggestive to Mr. Stewart. The coming census will othing less than 45,000 souls. The total vote cast at the last election, ad mitted to be one of hottest contested elections in Nevada, only amounting to as 10,000 votes. It has been held that it is a diagrace and injustice to the other states in the union that Novada, with only 12,000 voters, should have two senators. Senator Stewart admits that the figures appear to be against Nevada, but mays the explanation lies in the fact that Nevada is now a transition state from a mining to an agriculture community and that if given a fair chance abe will in time become as popu-lar as any of her sister states. While no one believes that the population of Nevada will ever amount to much, it must be confessed on the other hand that there is no method of ousting Nevada from the union, because there is no provision in the constitution by which either the senate or house or both can eject a state after it has once been ad-

### DENOUNCED AS A STAL.

The Atkins till granting additional trackage privileges to the Baltimore & Potomac as a branch line of the Pennsylvants railroad in this city occupied

The appearance of a mad dog canned he mayor of Norfolk to issue a proc mation against unmuzzled dogs, to be the cause of the death of the victims of in force for a period of fifteen days.

The Sidney Telegraph gives it out old that no applications for flings as a woult of the arid land act have been

nade at the land office at that place. George E. McDonald, an architec

bribing two of the county commi ers who are also under arrest with him Jacob Sides, a prosperous farmer living near Dakota City, borrowed a gun while intoxicated and accidentally shot himself. His recovery is a matter of doubt.

The grounds around the Kearney's cotton mill, by order of the directors, will be fenced to keep out interlopen and to prevent them carrying off bolts

The Dakots City Eagle warns those who have cattle on the Indian reserva who have cattle on the indian reserva-tion to be on the alert, as it is reported that cattle stealing is becoming quite common.

Item in the Seward Blade: The early riser has a good opportunity to see good deal of Seward's best society these warm mornings, while going down town for his early drink.

Thomas Dawson, of Lyons ordered his ourteen-year-old son to stop abusing his team, whereupon the young fellow left the horses standing in the field and has not been heard from since.

A huge petrified bons, supposed to have belonged to some portion of the anstomy of a mastadon, was found in the sands of the Platte river the other day, and is now on exhibition at Fremont

Eight hundred Colorado cattle un oaded at Hubbell were stampeded by the sight of water in a creek and ran over each other and mired deep in the mud, many being killed and maimed.

The committee appointed to examine the books of the Ogalalla building and loan association, discovered a shortage show the entire population of Nevada is of \$1.023. The guilt has been placed up on one of two former officers of the asmation

The calamity orators of the state have eached the point where they refer to our tramp or vagrant law to show that the penalty of this statute threatens and needy.

An artificial lake to cover an area of many scres will be dug at Hinton's park near Falls City. Besides other improvements, a railroad track will be extended to the grounds, and it is proposed to bring the mythical inter-state Chantauqua of Falls City into a living fact.

E.F. Graham was arrested at Frenont on 'he charge of passing counterfeit money, considerable of which was found in his possession. He was taken to Omaha and locked up in default of \$1.00, bail. Graham has been sending out circulars for some time advertising the stuff, which it is supposed he obtsined in New York.

Gottfried Siegenthaler of Columbus was arrested and taken to Omaha to answor the charge of sending obscene matter through the muils. Seigenthalar was engaged to be married to a Polk county lady and because the girl's father objected to the match he wrote his prospective father-in-law a letter more orcible than elegant. The old gentle man retaliated by causing his arrest.

Interest of the Th Cascado, July 18 .- The inquest into the explosion on the steamer Tiogs last Friday was begun today.

Oil Inspector Crain, who has made an taminati m of the contents of the set eral barre's in the hold, gave som sational evidence this afternoon. It is said that he found upon examination was arrested at Fairbury, charged with that a large part of the cargo consisted of barrels of naptha, and that these were labeled simply "Diamond B," in-stead of being specifically marked so that anyone could more readily are their contents as required by law. The coroner has notified the United States district attorney of these opmosts and that gentleman say e will look into the matter thoroughly. James McCarthy, agent of the com-any at Buffalo, said the Tioga has 320 barrels, supposed to be refined oil, shipped by the Geneses oil company. The line ha rules against receiving in-

mpany.

# Jumped Into the Ba

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 16 .- The youn nan who jumped into the rapids and was carried over the Niagara falls yes tenday afternoon has been definitely identified as Alex H. Whippert, aged 30 years of this city. He was employe driver of a laundry wagon and lived with his percents on High street. He ate dinner with his family and appeared in good spirits. He said nothing of going to the falls. No motive for the deed is known.

# A Reid Kel

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 19 .- A bold daylight robusry was committed in this village yesterday. About noon sneak thieves entered the Blins cottage, north of Broadway, and got away with \$10,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry. The cottage is occupied by Mr. Morton, vice-president of the United States, and his aw partner, Mr. Bliss, with their wive The robbery was first discovered by Mrs. Morton and the police were promptly notified. It is impossible to ascertain whather the jewelry was the property of Mrs. Morton or Mrs. Bliss, as parties interested decline to make any statements. The police refuse any informaevery honest son of toil who may be poor tion except to admit that the robbery was committed and that the reward o \$1.000 is offered for the recovery of the jewels. No news of the robbery had leaked from the police until this morn-ing. It is said that one man is under arrest as a suspect.

## Virginia Bridge Sold

GLASGOW, VA., July 19 .- The Virginia natural bridge property has been sold to a Massachusette and Virginia syndicate for \$20,000. It was purchased from Colonel H. C. Parsons and Hon. J. G. Blaine.

A Isig Riet. CHARLENTON, S. C., July 17 .-- A riot is eported near Kearsin, Barnwell county. Three handred negross, armed with rifles, are said to confront twenty-five white men. One negro was killed. As sistance has gone from the neighboring towne

Chicago Market.

# FOR THE LADIES.

Mme. Deans, sister-in-law of M. Thiers, owns the finest private collection d marie in the world. Margaret F. Stangets: says that she finds ton times more personal pleasure in writing postry than press.

The eighth woman to be admitted to

he bar of the United States supre court is Kate Kane, of Chicago.

Congressman McKinley's wife is de acribed as a delightful little woman with brown hair, blue eyes, a fair com dexion and pleasant, winning man-

Miss Ethel Ingalls, the eldest daughter of the Kansas senator, is a young woman of 20, with an unusual share of beauty. Her tastes are literary, and she is a clever newspaper and magazine writer.

a stage line. The chances were that he One of the ablest of the women re would be held up at the trail, and we formers of France is Maria Deraism argued and coaxed for him to stay. She is described as a convincing and a witty speaker, endowed with much Next morning, however, he was off, having \$300 in his pocket and the rest oratorical power. She is tall, with a large, commanding figure, a fine, ex-pressive face and a strong voice. of his money in his blanket on his back. He never carried a weapon of any sort and he started on this trip without one.

After the plates had been made for the American edition of Ouida's new novel she learned that the name she had chosen, "Position," had already been used for the title of a story, and promptly telegraphed to have it changed to "Syrlin," the name of one of the char-BCORTS.

## A Watering Place Gows.

man as they walked along. "For Johnson's and home." A pretty watering place gown is made of a rich golden brown, altering with a stripe of daffodil yellow, upon which a design of small roses, but so pale that they are but a shadow on the rich silk net surface. The dress is cut in princess style, open upon a skirt em-broidered in open lace patters over a silk foundation skirt of palest pink. The striped silk sloeves are high and full and the deep cuff, coming up to the el-bow, is of yellow guipurs lace, over a pink silk lining. The deep turn down, until afternoon. Then, when collar matches this arrangement. A bunch of very natural looking brown and yellow nasturtiums are on the

Gowas for Stately Wenn Gowns for statly wemon of elegant carriage have Louis XI. cuirase bo preading lace collars, and perfumed lace ruffies that fall over the jeweled hands from the edge of the long, close twisted sleeve, which, of course, is high and full at the top. In coutrast appear elegant dresses in neglige style, with ort blouse waists and zouave jackets their edges, these knotted and twisted with striking grace. Persian toilets similarly make glitter with a marvel-ous garniture of embroidery in shaded silks, rain fringes, and jemel bead work The other extreme is the masculine style of dress, which is being carried to a

# Dainty Taller Gowne

The daintiest of tailor gowns are

He was no sooner around the bend than Peaceful began scrambling up the mountain side. By making a short cut he struck the trail again and was just in time to heave a rock, which struck the stranger's head and killed him stone back dead on the trail; then Peaceful descended, took \$750 off the body and started back for our camp. Next morning half a dozen of us went to the spot. with him, and there lay the body. When we asked Peaceful why he had owned up to having \$300 with him he replied:

# LABOR AND ALLIANCE

The last inner of the Wishits Des at contains one hundred and fit thug has also kinede and notices, the greatest number we heard of yet in use paper. In the lumms of the same paper sop following item:

ns in yellow boys. I suppose he made a pretty good thing out of it, but we had no complaint to make. Only two or Mr. August Wagoner o icide at his home in this city last Friday afternoon by shooting self through the head with a revolver, and was buried on Sunday. The cause 96,000 in handsome coin. He was a man of 45, humble and peace loving, of the rash agt is attributed and he had a wife back in Illinois. He difficulties, which, for the time being, unbalanced his mind. He had at the had never said anything about going time of his death, a suit in the district court involving \$2,300 which he ezpected to go against him. Mr. Wagon-ar leaves a wife and five children.

Statesman and salaried officers not expected to see any analogy between the two items above. But the ance of western producers are becoming just familiar enough with the bearing of the former upon the latter that they will take a short cut for something else, nor do they expect to ac-compliah it without making an occasional mistake; but they are headed for relief and beaven help our country paetty soon if that relief is noI granted

About thysters. The political shysters in Congress from some of our agriculture districts are just now exerting themselves in wasting their sympathies on the farmer on account of his pitiable condition, and some of our agricultural papers that ought to see farther into a millstone than they do, are lauding them to the skies therefor, forgetting that these taffy dispensers are merely setting their sails to catch the political breezes that will blow in the near by and bye. The most of these old wind-bags are men who have been in Congress for many and have done nothing for the farmer and by their inactivity are indirectly responsible for the class legislation that bears most heavily upon him The best thing the farmer of this country can do is to retire these old-time political reprohates, who have been in Congress these many years and dome nothing, except get re-elected, and infuse little new blood into the comfortable berths thus made vacant. Pay no at tention to their protestations of sympathy for the farmer, made in reality to catch his vote. "By their fruits ye shall know them."-Grange News Belleville, IIL)

## Labor Notes

Detroit has women carpenters. In June 38,216 immigrants arrived.

Cannes has women street cleaners.

A New York union has a musica

club. New York has a board of walking

delegates. Spain talks of limiting a day's work to eight hours.

Brooklyn German trades have a Cen tral union.

Sonderland (Eng.) colliers want : seven-hour day.

American machinery sell in France

that show loose Moorish sashes

rou!"

greater extreme than ever before.

made of the finest, lightert homespun

follow me I'll pop you."

"Come down!" "But think o' Hanner! She's been waitin' and waitin', and now if you take my money I may never see her.' "D-n Hanner! Shell out or I'll pop

add:

with lead!

as bad.

the old woman, eh?"

"Hain't you no soul?" "Nary soul"

"And I've got to shell out ?" "You have."

Peaceful passed him out the \$300 and hen nat down on a stone and pretended to cry. The stranger counted the coins,

On Hanner's Account, One day "the Bank," as we called in, reached Grizzly Slide, says a writer in the New York Sun. It was a tan Fran-

cisco broker, seconted by four men. "He had bags of gold coin with him, and he

took up our nuggets and dust and paid

three days previously one of our men, known to us as Peaceful Sam, had made

a find of a tempting big nugget, and

this, added to his wash, gave him over

home, although he was waiting, like

the rest of us, for luck, but no sooner

was the coin passed over to him than his bones ached to take the road for

home. He must go over to Johnson's

camp, a distance of sixteen miles, alone

and from there go down the valley by

We never expected to no him again,

but he was back at night and had a

story to tell. He had got about three miles from camp when a stranger joined

him, coming in on the Deer River trail.

Peaceful Sam was no chicken and he

wasn't long in sizing the stranger up

"Bound for Johnson's?" asked the

"Made your pile and going back to

"Made \$300 and have concluded to

light out while it lasts. Hanner has

can even lay a hundred in her lap it

will be more'n she ever saw before.

Lands! but when I think of home and

The stranger didn't show his hand

until afternoon. Then, when they

eached a particularly longsome place,

he suddenly halted, pulled his gun, and

"Give me them \$300 or I'll fill you

"What! - Gwine to rob me!" replied

Peaceful looking as innocent as an old

en writing for me to come, and if I

"You sot right there for an hour, and then take any road you want to. If you

dropped them into his pocket and started off, saying:

Le time and attention of the house to-day. Congreamman Connell was among those who strongly opposed the passage of the bill. He made a bitter speech multigated steal having its origin in the hrains of some salerised official of the Pennsylvanis railroad company. He further claimed that the people had some rights which even a railroad should be required to respect. As dem-emstrating the sentiment of the people he referred to the acti *a* of the Wash-ington board of trade, and the resolu-tion of United workmen and the Knighte af Labor, desouncing the bill. A mo-tion was adopted recommitting the bill, which may kill it so far as this sension of congress is concerned.

### NEBEASEA.

Restings boasts of a haunted house. addigh is to have a new bank buil-

ng continued frouth excites gra he corn crop in Otos coun

A branch of the American building ad loan association has been formed at

Norfolk has been furnished with supply of new street cars of the bob under control at 5 o'cloc will reach about \$100,000.

Dr. D. A. Waldin of Beatrice is a car into for state emutor to succeed Sec

Weathy four warriers hold of the reg must at Post Sidney have deserted dur-ing the past siz months.

The Morfolk Waterworks of El symodul and paste extensi presents in its plant.

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to 400 people living in the new Contraction of the second second the app of the second second

Grander propage tu antice A Big Blaze.

ROCKLAND, MARS., July 18 .- A seriou fire started in the Congregational church here, and spread rapidly to adoining Juildings. Assistance from Abbington, Brocion, South Weynouth and Whitman. The fire caught from a gasoline lamp in the church and before it could be controlled, burned a large school house in the rear of Poole's

factory, occupied by H. D. Smith as a stocking factory, J. H. Harpers laundry, and H. S. Moulton's carpenter shop were also destroyed. It spread rapidly to the police station, which it destroyed The flaums then caught on P. B. Laub's hardwars store and rasidence; the Underwood block, M. A. Darling's residince and jewelry stors and the factory

of C. A. Townsond, on church street rere also burned. The fire was gotte under control at 5 o'clock. The loss

A Lake Disaster. BOIT, MICH., July 19.-As st City of Detroit with an excursi erty aboard was near the city her steam sering apparatus gave out measure .un-countable manner and she sheared about and ran into the steam ba Kents, cutting her completely in .t anidahips. Captain Fick and the crew of seventees were rescued by row basis and yeahts that were in the vicinity of inity of the ascident at the time. The moth-of the states of Retaris, O., as excursion undirections of Detaris, was error indirections of Detaris, was error indirections of Detaris, was error wind in the l bg of rouds, and three or four reaightly hurt. The Caty of I as damaged to the extent of 1900

tal loss.

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WHEAT-Market steady Cash 800 95%n; September, 88%. OORN-Market steady. Cash, 37%c

OORN-Market steady. Cash, 37%; September, 38%;c. OATS-Market steady. Cash, 31%;c; September 29: RYE-Firm; 48%;a. BARLEY-Steady. PRIME TIMOTHY-Firm \$1 35. FLAX-Firm; No. 1, \$1 30. WHISKY-\$1 10. PORK-Market quist Cash, \$11 40; September, \$10 00. LARD-Market quist Cash \$5 80; September, \$5 975

LARD-Market quiet Cash \$5 90; September, 55 97% TALLOW-Shade better, No. 1, solid packed, 4% 64 jc; No. 2, 3% c; cake, 4% c. FLOUR-Firm Dealers asked \$435 525 for patents in burrels \$3 2563 50 for bakers; 53 7566 25 for straight, and \$4 4064 65 for winters. BULK MEAT-Shoulders, \$5 356 5 40 short clear, \$5 4565 55; short tibe cash; \$5 0065 10. BUTTER-Dull. Creamery, 116 15c; darry, 96140.

BUTTER-Dull. Creamery, 119 15c; dairy, 9014c. EOGS-Dull. Fresh, 9 010c. CHEESE-Inactive. Full cream chedders 707%; flats 7%07%; Young American 7%07%; HIDES-Shade better. No. 1 heavy

green mited 5% @5%; esited bull, 4c green mited call, 6%; dry flint, 6@7c dry mited hides, 6c; dry call, 5@9c; dee

WCOL-Slow. HOOS-Reciep 22,000. Ligh HO(35—Reciepta, 22,000, Legin prodes, 65,65(3) 90; rough paoking 58 60(3) 60; mizzd, 3 65(3) 90; heavy packing and shipping lots, 55 60(3) 85; CATTLE-Receipts, 16,000, Betwar, 3 50(9) 74; cows, 81,35(9) 20; stockers and feeders, 52 40(9) 30; Tazza steers, Q\$ 25.

HEEP-Reseipts, 7 500. Mutton 1995 00; iambs, 65 0096 50; stocker 1994 00.

My new Company. Tempron, N. J. July 17.—The Protor & Gambis company with a capital of \$450,000, companied of New York and Classimati persons, organized for the manufacture of scope, given in of the led anticipe of scope, given in of incontractions of scores, plycordi fled articles of incorporation

A Flood Contant John-ra, Ga., July 17.-Onoar John-ell horn, has conferred a girl has 1.41 FURTHER OF

The Gam Sale 11-2 a series A States neologiest eritics Bertin

natural browny-white color of the wool, are cool and soft. The skirts are heavy, of course, perfectly plain in front, with the concentrated fulness at the arranged to make the weight as light as possible. There is a smart little jacket stoned over the bust, and showing above and below the colored silk skirt or chic a little waistcoat of white buckskin trimmed with fancy gold and silver gimp. Plain traveling gowns are of small check tweed with round basqued jacket bodices, as neat as the proverbial oin, and made up on tailor's linen, which s light in weight and cool, with some thing of the soft frou-from of silk. Cross cut materials are used for skirts

Cross cut materials are used for skirts and striped materials arranged in one long piece form for the skirt in such a way as to form diagonal lines in the front which at the back become straight Buttons, that have so long been ignored. are now restored to favor for us, as well as ornament, and bodices for day wear nates with them at the back. French name have neither pads, steels, nor denotes have neither pads, steels, nor even drawing strings, and frequently the straight back, gathered to the bodice is allowed to fall carclessly without be-ing caught to the foundation. High sellar bands are replacing the Medici rells, and shirts and bodices are mani-pulated with unseen and indescribable aion, which is one of the important features in the season's fashi

If you are not an adapt with the em-broidery needle, and your forte lies more in making useful than ornemental tieles, you may indulate yo the pleasure of making tollet cases your friends. These need not he ma tor for our friends. These bless not in such disticult to now, but of heavy stay ine or of fine bed ticking, both of which are strong, thick and darable. Your own and size of expressions and a second size of anticides and anticides and a second seco Agence in Star La Jonation and have been a south any sine and

"Law, me! but if I hadn't he'd have uspected I had heap more and shot me without warning. That's what I calkeriated on when I put that sum in my pocket."

"But what possessed you to follow on and kill him? You never even struck a

and kill him? You never even struck a man in all your life." "I dunno, gentlemen, I dunno," he pleaded, his lips trembling and his chin quivering with emotion. "I just re-member that I thought of Hanner, and how them \$200 would put new shingles on the old barn and buy rag carpets for all over the house, and fust thing I knew he was lying dead. Lemme git alone and wrashe with the Lord and see if He won't kinder excuse it off on Hanner's account. er's a count.

## He Gave it Away.

A well dressed, ladylike looking wo with her little boy of about 6 years of age. On the conductor coming to col-lect the fares the lady handed her little son a half crown, he being nearer the door. The little fellow examined the coin carefully and then gave it to the conductor. Scarcely had the man re-turned the change than the youngster ciapped his hands and looking at his mother exclaimed triumphantly:

"Mamma, mamma, he has taken the ad haif crown!"-London Tid Bits.

A Cently Clock.

It is stated that some of the child family have purchased at the high al doat an and hand of the ill fated Louis XVI. the days when he was more actively cener5. Allish 1000 10.0 and in the lot of the Partie Core, Lunder 

At Pittsburg 2,000 boiler-worken struck for nine hours.

St. Paul barbers close at 8 p. m. and at noon on holidays.

Brooklin tin and shoe-iron worken are out for eight hours.

New York women are organizing b stop shopping after 5 p. m.

Grass widows will not be made fac tory inspectors in New York.

The Yorkshire (Eng.) miners' union has 42,000 members and \$175,000.

Clinton, Ia., has the largest sawmill in the world. It cuts \$50,000 feet in ter hours.

The butchers' labor bureau at Sau Francisco cannot supply the demans for men.

The brotherhood of Painters has 72.00 members and talks of sight hours for May 1, 1891.

Birmingham miners want 10 per cent dvance. They have to compete with

1,000 convicts. The men employed in the mines in Calumet, Mich, have demanded a 10 per cent advance in wages.

Minnespolis has twenty-three flou mills, with a capacity of 40,250 barrel One mill makes 7,500 barrels a day.

The New York Workingmen's society is against a Wednesday half-holiday in In New York fifty free doctors atte the poor in the summer, Free medicine is given and the King's Daughters send fowers, etc.

New York locksmiths and ralling nakers won nine bours from a boss who anid he would eather throw away 88,000

than accede. At Cincinnati 1,000 carpenters will be acceded nine hours and ten hours pay The rest will be supported by an assess ment of \$1 a week on those sampleyed

Two hundred girls employed in the tripping department of Lorillardi obneco factory in Jersey City, went or trike on Monday for an advance is

One human these ages many first in Co. and, Col., where ages many first in Co. to mination years, have firsted & Co. ndred boys and girls of Wo