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THE REPUBLICANS.

the Thompson mandamus case by granting among the people and doing incalculable a peremptory writ ordering the state auditor harm. The Rev. Dr. J. W. Emard, vice per diem. Thompson is a republican leg- at the archbishop's chapel said that the - \$100,000, of the five elected by the throwing out of which visit them from time to time as a membership in the legislature. This de- ste the anger of God. cision makes the republican body the legal

### DR. PETERS ALIVE.

He Has Been Seen by a Number of French Priests- Important African News. A number of French priests have arrived at Madrid. They state they recently met Dr. Peters, the German explorer, concerning whose death many conflicting reports

The condition of Emin Pasha has greatly

Collections Promptly Made on The private commercial house at Bogamoya of Vohsen & Paul, acting in behalf of the German East-African company, is Pay Interest on Time Depos- founding commercial factories on the west coast system. If the project proves successful it will bring about the destruction of the monopoly of trade which British and Indian merchants have held for centu-

> Advices from Mozambique state that the Portuguese are acquiring as much territory as possible pending the delimation of boundaries of their districts ca the Zambeso river.

### THE WESTERN BLOCKADE.

The Latest Reports Indicate That It dispatch from the west regarding the ter- liked best brought on a collision between tains several men have been killed by berible snow blockade on the Central Pacific | the two suitors. They agreed to settle the ing blown over precipices. This report, railroad. It says the snow is piled higher matter in a glove contest to a finish. Only however, is not confirmed. than the cabs of the locomotives, and that a few friends were given the "tip." but A freight train on the Colorado Central, ordinary plows are of no use, as thes can- enough of each side to see that fair play near Berthoud, ran into a sand drift which not throw the snow out of the channel. was given. They hammered each other in a hurricane had blown into a cut. The en-Two engineers and three firemen have been the most brutal manner, but Wright had gineer and fireman were fatally injured. killed by the derailing of engines. West | the best of it, and his opponent was nut to of Summit the snow is piled on the snow sleep in the sixteenth round by a terrific sheds to a depth of from fifteen to twenty blow squarely between the eyes. The feet, and it is feared the great weight will principals shook hands, received congratucrush them in. East of Summit the snow lations and left the ringside good friends. is even deeper. Telegraph wires are buried ten to twelve feet, although the Bank of deposit; interest allowed on time poles are twenty-two feet high. Heavy deposits; buy and sell exchange on United States | land and snow slides have occurred, breaking huge trees two and three feet in diame-

> ter like pine stems. Another dispatch from Vice-President Crocker reports a similar condition of affairs on the Portland line. Twenty-five hundred extra men are employed clearing the tracks and great difficulty is experienced in provisi ming them, as all supplies have to be carried a long distance on snow shoes and at an enormous expense.

Forepaugh's Show and Cash. The will of Adam Forepaugh will be presented for probate during the week. It is said that the estate, outside of the show itself, will foot up fully \$1,200,000. The bulk of this will go to his son, Adam Forepaugh, ir. The report that negotiations have been on foot for some time looking toward the sale of the property to an English syndicate is denied, and those in position to know assert that it is young Adam's ambition to perpetuate the business as a memorial of his father, and to become a rival of Barnum himself.

## A Hard Line to Survey.

From information received to-day it appears the second exploring expedition. which left Denver Nov. 25 to survey the railroad line through Grand canyon, also met with a fatal accident. F. A. Nims. photographer for the expedition, was badly injured in Marble canvon three weeks ago and nearly killed, and three of the other men were killed. In the first expedition. which left Jan. 25, 1889, under command of Frank M. Brown, the latter, with two men, were drowned twenty miles below Lee's Ferry, where the boat was capsized in the rapids.

Education of the Nerro. Fy. Sanator Bruce called upon the president and incidentally mentioned the race question in the south. Bruce the Futtock mill, where the workmen were turn owing to the stress of weather. told the president that he thought the salvation of the south and the negroes would be secured by education. The president expressed a warm interest in | the machine shops and help was called for the race question, which, he said, had given from Portsmouth. Reinforcements sent One door west of Heintz's Drug Store, 11th him more trouble than anything else since confined the fire to two buildings, which he became president. He hoped the together are 400 feet in length and 65 feet trouble would be peaceably settled.

Gladstone's circular to his supporters in

## TOLD IN A MINUTE.

THE directors of an Albany, N. Y., bank refused to promote a faithful teller to be cashier because he was a "sheeny." The Jew patrons of the institution learned of the matter, and in a single day \$500,000 ieposits were withdrawn. The bank claims it can stand the run.

AT Senttle, Wash., a loser to a faro bank waited until the proprietor and himself were the sole occupants of the room. then he pulled his gun and held the banker up for \$200. A man who barred his exit got two bullets for his trouble and the rob-

PERSIAN KHORASSAN is ravaged by an intestinal disease of excessive fatality. Three thousand deaths are reported. At Noor, in Meshed, there were 100 deaths daily. Owing to the scarcity of doctors the nature of the disease is unknown.

IT is said in Ch cage that a company is being formed for the purpose of building a tower 1,200 feet high to London. A Chicago company which furnished the slevators for the Eiffel tower has the contract for the London tower.

### A PUNISHMENT FOR SINS. A Canadian Bishop's Circular on Influenza THE SCHUYLKILL RIVER.

Archbishon Fabre has sent a circular to all the parish priests of this archdicesse BANKER DITMAN'S BUDY FOUND IN ordering them to add a prayer to every mass and to the litary of the holy name of Jesus after every benediction to implore divine providence to take away the scourge of influenza The Montana supreme court has decided which the circular says is ever increasing to allow Thompson's bill for mileage and chancellor, in making this announcement islator from Silver Bow county, being one people might consider all these plagues Tunnel precinct. The court goes into the punishment for sins committed at such question of the certificates and sustains times as the carnival season and at such the position of the republicans that the places as theaters and other repular certificates from the state canvassing resorts. He strongly urged the faithful to board are only prima facie evidence of institute prayers at their homes to concili-

### LAND RULINGS.

some Reversals of Findings by the Sparks George Chandler, assistant secretary the interior department, has given a ruling that a homesteader who has pre-empted a smaller number of acres than he is allowed under the law, may make a second entry to complete the homestead of land adjoining before he has acquired full title to the first have been received at Koki. He was in tract. The case comes from the land office at Vancouver, Wash. The land com- Colorado Hurricanes Seriously Interference missioner under the last administration canceled the adjoining farm homestead entry of J. R. Cannon because he had one homestead entry to land adjoining. He says it was the evident intention of congress that the "ownership" does not necessarily await the complete investment of Several houses were unroufed. The two

> Mr. Chandler has also reversed a decision of Commissioner Sparks, giving a forty- but by heroic efforts the train men sucacre tract of land in the Yankton land district to Albert H. Hazen. Mr. Chandler person was seriously burned. Among the says that the showing of facts is such as to passengers injured is Assistant General entitle Hazen to the land under the terms Agent Zimmerman, of Rio Grande. None

# Won His Girl in Sixteen Rounds.

Wright may court the young lady undisturbed, if she does not hear of the affair

and discard both of the young men. A Reopened Seminary. was sent to the seminary and it was de- bishop's life.

fumigated and was reopened to-day. Reciprocity in Quarantine. scretary Rusk was interviewed in relahogs shipped from this country. He said mind is unsettled. the trade was a large and increasing one and the inspection fees would practically destroy it if they were continued. He Much Distress on the Other Side on Ac laid the matter before the state department. When asked if he intended retalimported from Mexico in order to avoid Plymouth in distress, lost

A serious fire is reported from the Kitobliged to jump through the windows to escape. Despite the efforts of the firemen and the marine guard the fire extended into

wide. The loss will probably reach over A Pardon That Came Late.

## TOLD IN A MINUTE.

CHARLES THORNTON, of the firm of Hampson & Thornton, who built the Mexican National railway, killed the superintendent of the Vinegas railway in Mexico a few days ago in a quarrel. Thornton is under arrest.

THE London Times bitterly condemns the English merchants at Lisbon who appealed to Mr. Gladstone to use his infinence for arbitration and peace, and says they are cowards, who prefer their pocketbooks to patriotism.

THE Catholic Bishop O'Donnell has written an open letter to Michael Davitt maintaining the necessity to private ownership of land and assailing Mr. Davitt's ideas of land nationalization. In Canadsigua, N. Y., Frank Fish fa-

tally stabbed John Cullinage for refusing to shake hands with him. Both were drunk. Fish has been arrested. A DECREE has been issued by the provisional government of Brazil establishing

the validity of civil marriages. NEWS from Rio Janeiro states that a defalgation of 90,000 peacs has been discovered in the telegraph department.

## THEY FOUND THE BODY.

Not Known Whether Death Was by Mur der. Suicide or Accident-Western Winds and Floods Have Been Playing Havoc-Other News.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of the Philadelphia banker, Joseph Ditman, who was last seen alive on Deca I last, has been cleared up by finding the becomposed body floating on the Schuylkill river. In a wallet in his inside pocket coat, besides some papers, was a card remeeting the finder in case of his accidental leath, to notify the secretary of the Mutual Accident association of New York.

On the afternoon of Dec. 11 Banker Ditman started for a drive. About dusk the park guard found his horse and buggy in Fairmount park, the vehicle being empty. The first impression was that there had namer and that the banker had been thrown from the buggy into the water. When the body was found there were no marks of violence discernable, and whether his death was accidental or a suicide will probably never be known.

### WESTERN WINDS.

with Railway Trains

The Rio Grand express was blown from the track near the depot at Monument, There were several wounded. The porter of the train was badly scalded. The wind was blowing a perfect hurricane. coaches and the sleeper immediately took fire. The hurricane fanned the flames, ceeded in extinguishing the fire before any

of the others were fatally hurt. Wind storms have been general through A prize fight in private occurred lately at the state and in many towns no little Crayon, O., between John Crim and Will- damage has been done to buildings and iam Wright to decide which should have telegraph wires. It is reported the wind | dectrines now and all the others are forced the affection of a young lady in the neigh- is unusually severe on Pike's peak, and at daily to explain away their existence in the

SHOT AT THE BISHOP.

## A Philadelphia Lunatie Enlivens a Re-

During confirmation services at St. John's Episcopal church last evening, the and others, who represented that there was congregation was startled by the actions | urgent need of immediate relief. In the The seminary officials and health officer pointing a revolver ut Bishop Whittaker, was not distributed until about sixty days general agent of the company. The shoetat Minneapolis have succeeded in keeping who was taking part in the services, fired. after the disaster, twenty days after the ing has caused a great sensation. In exquiet a diphtheric epidemic in Augburg Immediately there was great confusion. money was sent and subsequent to the planation of the shooting he said that he seminary that had closed the school. Dec. but it was quickly seen that no harm re- first distribution made by the state com- had recently been sent to Japan by Brom-16 a case of diphtheria was discovered. It suited from the shot. An officer took the mission. Then the entire \$5,000 was given | well, and upon returning a week ago, re- week. was at once isolated and the matter kept would-be-murderer into custody. At the to forty-two persons, in sums ranging ceived from his wife a confession that she quiet so as not to frighten the other stu- station he gave his name as David Alex- from \$5.40 to \$1,134. Among the had been seduced by Bromwell. After obdents. Every precaution was used to pre- ander, of this city. He told a rambling beneficiaries were the South Fork taining evidence confirming this, Pratt vent contagion, but Jan. 14 three more story about receiving a letter, which in- Supply company, a large grocery went to Bromwell's office and charged him cases had developed. A health inspector duced him to make the attempt upon the concern; Murphy & Stineman, \$792; Eu- with the crime and then shot him. Both

eided to close the institution temporarily. It was learned later that Alexander is an son & Co., \$396, and J. C. Stineman, cial circles. Pratt was married twenty By Jan. 18 eleven cases had developed and ardent prohibitionist, and Bishop Whit- sheriff of the county, \$647. Only one years ago, and came here from Chicago hey were all taken to the quarantine hos- taker's attitude on the liquor question hav- widow received anything, and she wa several years ago. He has two sons. pital. For a time it looked serious for the ing displeased him he determined to kill given a paltry \$15. Of the forty-two Bromwell is married and has a family. patients, but they are now all improving. him. He resigned his position in a dry beneficiaries all but eight received less than Bromwell declines to make any statement. the whole building has been thoroughly goods store last week. The prisoner | \$60 each. The division, it is charged, was Pratt said his principal reason for the Stephens Episcopal church, whose attitude commission. James B. Scott, also a memtion to the recent quarantine restrictions on the liquor question was also distasteful ber of both the state commission and Pittaplaced by the Mexican government upon to him. It is evident that Alexander's burg committee, and W. R. Thompson.

## MARINE MATTERS.

count of Gales - The Enterprise Sails. iating by placing restrictions on the Mex- Pisagua Nov. 2, is ashore on the coast of ican cattle trade the secretary was non- Holland. Thirty of her erew were washed committal, but stated that the department overboard after she struck and all perished. had frequently been urged to place a The British ship Jane Cowan, before hree months' quarantine on all cattle reported as having returned to the introduction of disease. He thought of her crew while off the Isle of Wight a regulation of this character justifiable. Although the ship was almost dismasted the remainder of her crew succeeded in navigating her to Plymouth.

The United States steamer Enterprise tery navy yard. New Hampshire. The fire having on board the remains of George H. broke out in the boiler-room of the Pendleton, United States minister to Gerbuilding, occupied as machine and iron many, sailed from Dartmouth for New plate shops, and quickly extended along to York on the 26th, but was compelled to re-

## It Took a Long Struggle.

Engene Hornbacker, of New York, and Edward Dailey, of Providence, fought with two-ounce gloves at a resort on Long Island for a purse of \$500. From the first to the tenth round scarrely a blow was struck, but from this point to the twentyseventh round the fighting was spirited. Duiley seeming to have slightly the ad-Gov. Francis, of Missouri, has granted vantage. Then Hornbacker got his second the commons says the condition of public a pardon to R. M. Chadwick, who was con- wind and did furious work. In the thiraffairs is not without peculiar features. victed at the September term, 1885, of the tieth round Dailey was so badly punished and the questions to be considered may be circuit court of Barton county of murder that he went down. His second claimed a injured. It was not the special train from of pressing interest. This is taken to in- in the first degree, and sentenced to twen- foul, but the referee refused to allow it. Oregon Short Line train sent around by is nearly dead with consumption, and the twelve seconds the fight was given to the prison physician so certified to the gover- New York man.

## The Usual Order Reversed.

A. N. Nelson, at Abbeville, S. C., was shot and killed by his wife, who then attempted spicide by shooting herself in the head. Neison had bought his wife a pair of shoes and lost them while on his way home while under the influence of liquor. His wife sent him back to hunt for them and open his return onsuccessful she killed him. A coroner's jury rendered a verdict of death at the hands of unknown parties, the evidence being meagre; but the woman admits the killing.

## Divided the Responsibility.

A verdict has been rendered by the coroner's jury as to the responsibility for the quadruple killing at the entrance of Rose Hill cemetery. According to the verdict the accident was due equally to the carelessness of the carriage driver, Simon Anderson; the neglect of the Rose Hill cemetery in not taking proper precaution to guard the crossing, and the violation of the city ordinance regulating the speed of trains by the Chicago & Northwestern ratiroad company. Engineer Mahoney was exonerated from all biame.

#### PRESBYTERIAN REVISION. The Confession of Faith to Be Modified be the New York Body:

In the debate of the New York presbytary over the revision of the confession of faith Rev. Jesse F. Forbes said he did not believe that infants were lost because of not being elected. Rev. J. McIlvain said the confession of faith is rigidly Calvinistic and the belief of the presbytery is only mildly Calvinistic. There is not a word in the confession of faith of the love of god. It speaks of his wrath and curse, which commentators might be able to show meant his love. He thought that the number of full grown, mature intellectual men

who join the Presbyterian church were very few. Rev. J. Collins was opposed to the change. Other speakers were Rev. J. V. Bliss and Elder J. H. Woodbury in favor of the revision, and Rev. Joseph Sanderson, who argued against the committee report. The general Presbyterian assembly at Syracuse voted unanimously for a re-

Sore is every likelihood that the disenssion of the Presbyterian creed will end in an awful disruption of the church. This was the statement made by a prominent Presbyterian divine. who has taken much part in the discussion. The questions involved go to the very foundation of the

church, and the feeling is intense. We who are in favor of a modification of the reed, blotting out predestination, references to the Catholic church as antichrist, and the lamnation of non-Christian people, can certainly not remain in a church body which believes in and holds to such outgrown, illogical and unchristian doctrines. There are hundreds who feel like me, and there are of course. hunfreds who hold strictly to Calvinism-pure. simple and cold. The final rupture will be ostponed some time, but it must eventually come. If the church decides to sustain the old creed and expects us to preach it, we have no outher recourse than to withdraw. The conregation will probably follow us and this will end to the establishment either of a new church organization, perhaps bearing the Presbyterian name, or else to hundreds of independent congregations all over the country Whichever side wins will force the others to withdraw or e'se stuitify themselves by preaching what they do not believe, and certainly most preachers

#### THE MONEY WAS FARED. Johnstown Leechers Absorbed Funds Intended for Sufferers.

At a meeting of the Pittsburg-Johnstown relief committee there was an animated discussion of the disposition of \$5,000 sent by the committee immediately after the flood to the people of South Fork borough. The money was sent in response to a somewhat pathetic appeal to the publie made by J. A. Young, Chief Burgess

disgust at the course of the South Fork who gave a bond of \$1,000,000; John people. They did not see any way, how- Fields. Philadeiphia, a bond of \$330,000, ever, to correct the injustice and make the and W. W. Johnson, of Baltimore, a \$390,recipients of the money disgorge. It is 000 bond. Postmasters qualifying in likely that the Pittsburg committee will twice the sum for which their bondsmen have to content itself with disapproving are liable. Half of the liability is for the

A Union Pacific Smashup. A special passenger train made up at gden, bearing delayed Central Pacific passengers east, was wrecked at Evanston. A number of passengers were seriously injured. This makes half a dozen wrecks on the Union Pacific within thirty days. Coming as does this disaster to the passengers, many of whom have been delayed for two weeks in the snows of the Sierras, it adds to the horrors of the wresk. The fast mail will go through as usual. It has not passed Orden for over two weeks. As passengers come in stories of the hardships suffered accumulate. The railroad company hundred dollars' worth of jeweiry. They did all possible to make the stay enduraole, but disease set in and several passengers died, while others were sent out at the point of death. The special train sent out jumped the track and went into the ditch. rurther details from the wreck brings the and conservative papers alike call it a nformation that the entire train went o he track. Engineer Dougherty and Conductor Williams were seriously injured and two hildren are supposed to be fatally canger to reach Ueden from the north owing to the continuation of the blockade

The Par Canita Tax May Make Trouble. Serious trouble is anticipated in the bickasaw nation as the time approaches the collection of the per capita tax of levied on white residents for the orivige of performing manual labor. This law has been the source of much contenion, and on a number of occasions has well-nigh pre ipitated an armed conflict. There are fully 30,009 whites in the nation who are ripe for revolt because of the action of the legislature in disfranchising them after having enjoyed the rights of itizenship for so many years, and it is believed that a resistance to the payment of the fax will be encouraged, in which case serious results are apprehended.

## TOLD IN A MINUTE.

WILLIAM WOODHOUSE, a farmer near London, O., was called to the duor by Kinney Graham, a neighboring farmer, and shot in the right groin. Mrs. Woodhouse ran to her husband as he fell and she also received a ball in the right thigh. Graham was arrested. THE tooks of ex-lown Treasurer Wm.

shortage of \$3,215. Hartman was held ing. for trial at the next term of the circuit

### KILLED AT COLUMBUS. THREE PEOPLE FATALLY HURT BY EXPLODENG GAS.

Many Others Injured-A California Shooting-News of Other Sort from Various

Parts of the World. Three people were killed and thirty inured, more or less seriously, by an explosion of natural gas in Columbus, O. The fire department was called to the corner of High and Main streets, where it was said an explosion had occurred in a one-story twelling. An excited crowd of on-lookers rushed into a narrow alley with the firemen and pushed up to the house, from which cries were heard coming. Immediately afterwards it was reported that the explosion was of a gasoline stove and that the fire was under control. The growd was just preparing to walk away when a terrific explosion rent the air. A sheet of flame burst from an adjoining building and in an instant a mass of brick, beams and stone that constituted the upper story of the building were sent hurling through the air. The scene was terrible. People fled shricking in all directions, while the alley was instantly covered with injured. Three men and a woman with

a mass of debris, from which came the cries and means of the intorn clothing and blood streaming from cuts staggered from among the ruins and ran across the street. Everything was in confusion, but as quickly as possible the police and firemen organized and began the work of searching for the victims. Five were taken out dead. Charles Becht, John Seymour, a colored boy. Mrs. P. Merrott. an unknown man and an unknown babe. The infant child of Charles Berry was dashed from its mother's arms by the force of the explosion, and almost immediately was run over and killed by a fire department team which was running from the building. Thirty people-men, women and children-were injured by burns, cuts or bruises, and it is possible, though not probable, that other bodies may be found in the ruins of the building. A daughter of Mrs. Merrott is one of the most seriously injured. After the explosion she no longer. This discussion means a revolution | ran into the street with her clothing a mass of flames. A fireman turned the hose on her and extinguished the fire. Every stitch of clothing was burned from her body as far down as the waist. She will hardly recover. The explosion, as near as can be ascertained. resulted from an accumulation of natural gas in the cellar of Merrott's house, it having leaked in from the street main. Besides destroying the

house and block next to it, the house on the other side of the alley was completely A California Shooting-Seduction Louis L. Bromwell, president of the Calof an apparently demented young man who face of this appeal the Pittsburg commit- ifornia Insurance company, was shot and arose from his seat in the church, and tee has since discovered that the money seriously wounded by George C. Pratt. clid coal company, \$360; W. G. S. Robert- men are widely known in business and sostated that he also was determined to "re- not made at all until the poorer people had shooting grew out of the fact that his wife. move" Rev. S. D. McConneil, pastor of St. | been in a measure satisfied by the state | by reason of her betrayal, has become in-

Three first class postmasters have just who was treasurer of both, expressed their qualified. Van Cott, of New York City, the manner of distribution and censure the money order business, and the other half persons who, it is claimed, abused their for the general business of the postmaster. There are only six or eight first class postmasters in the country.

Found Flight Desirable. nyder Lockwood, of Shokana, who, believing himself on his death bec. confessed to forgeries amounting to \$50,-000, has disappeared. His arrest had not of the old soldiers upon the occasion of been made on account of his illness. Gagged the Postmaster. While the Albuquerque, N. M., post-

master was distributing mail, two masked men rushed in, intimidated him with a revolver and went through the safe, securing \$500 in money, \$19 in stamps and several have formed a vigilance committee to look bound and gagged the postmaster and made good their escape.

# Biz's People Don't Like It.

"German retreat." TOLD IN A MINUTE.

train and badly hurt, Hahn probably THE earl of Galloway, who was acquitted recently for assaulting a little girl, was arrested again at Glasgow on the charge of

making indecent proposals to another girl.

but was again acquitted. HARRY POTZER, son of a wealthy brewer of Reading, Pa., was killed at Stenbenville, Ohio, by William Wanter, a saloonkeeper, who cut Potzer's head open

with a hatchet. THERE seems to be no longer any doubt that the steamer Erin, from New York to London, is lost with all its 100 men. HENRY BUSH has recovered a verdict

while acting as a fireman. A Swiss paper publishes a private cable that a revolution broke out in Costa Rica, Central America, and that the government was overturned.

THE United States sea-going Torpedo Hartman, of Spencer, Wis., have been | Boat No. 1. has been successfully launched examined by experts, who have found a at Bristol, R. I., and christened the Cush-

> A HEAVY fall of ency has occurred in Missour and Kansas.

## NEWS THAT CONCERNS NEBRASKA.

William Fields, a young man at Jessup postoffice, received a death wound at the hands of a companion. The young men were about to start home from a small store at Jessup. Young Fields was standing at the rear of the sleigh, and a shotgan was leaning against the sled pointing backward, and in some way his companion, in climbing into the sled, accidentally touched the trigger and discharged the gun. The charge entered Fields breat near the heart. He storted to walk into a store but fell at the doorstep and lived but a few hours. He was about twenty years old and leaves an aged father and mother and

### elder brother almost heart-broken.

Careless Handling of a Gun. Andrew Nord, a farmer living west Oaklard, was badly if not fatally injured by the discharge of a gun. He was preparing to go out hunting and was standing near the door in the bouse leaning on the gun with both hands over the muzzle, when some children who were playing near accidentally touched the hammer, discharging the gun. The charge passed through both hands and struck him in the face. A physician was summoned and says there is hone of recovery.

Wasn't Rendy For the Boneyard. A man living near Western received a surprise the other day from which he has not yet fully recovered. After his favorite cow had passed in her checks, as he supposed, he hitched up his team and dragged the carcuss to the bonevard. The surprise and tableau took place when, on returning o the scene with a butcher knife to remove her hide, he was met by the faithful animal slowly making her way back home.

Four Thousand Dollars Damages. A judgment of \$4,000 damages has been entered in the district court of Dodge ounty in favor of Miss Minnie Reynolds against the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri alley railway. The plaintiff received injuries in a wreck about a mile east of Fremont, caused by a misplaced switch, on the evening of Nov. 3, 1888. She sued for

The This and That of a Day. THE citizens of Wilbur are reaching out

after a woolen mill. CONTRACTS for building water-works at

are running day and night. NEBRASKA CITY'S charity ball netted \$180, which amount goes to a hospital fund. THE Alliance elevator at Edgar is handling a large amount of corn at 14 cents per

THE farmers near Cozad have organized a company to build a mill and elevator mear that place. THE Omaha board of education voted down a proposition to place flagstaffs on TAUBLE & BRADSHAW.

the school buildings of that city. A PETITION is being circulated at Fairbury to call an election to vote bonds for the erection of two new school houses. E. E. GRAY, of Du Bois, accidentally mixed up \$27 in paper money with some kindling wood and built a fire in his stove.

DR. W. G. LARRABEE, formerly a vet-

erinary surgeon of Pawnee City, was fatally

wounded in a quarrel at Macon, Mo., last EDGAR B. THRALL, a switchman in the Burington & Missouri River vards at Plattsmouth, lost three fingers while coup-

Ar Indianola an alleged bed of vellow ochre was struck at a depth of forty feet. A company will probably be organized to MISS ANNA ANDERSON died at Bertrand few days ago from injuries received in a

The funeral took place on the day pravi-DURING the year there were 170 pieces of land proved up in Sioux county. This, with the increase in personal and railroad property in the county, will make quite an addition to the taxable property to be listed

THE Union Pacific depot at Madison was completed last week and was dedicated by a dance given by the firemen, the privilege being accorded them in remembrance of their valuable services at the fire which de-

THE Big Horn Petroleum and Land company at the annual meeting of the stockholders, held at Aurora, increased the capital stock to \$3,000,000. THE treasurer of Boone county last week

had \$20,000 of county bonds paid and can-

celled, which leaves the bonded indebtedness of the county at \$53,006. PLATTSMOUTH citizens are making great preparations for the entertainment he reunion, Feb. 26, 27 and 28.

GEORGE SMITH, a lischarged colored

soldier of Fort Niobrara, while intoxicated

was run over and killed while walking on

the railroad a short distance from Valenafter the interests of numerous horse thieves who have been operating in that

THE wife of A. B. Hunt, a North Bend druggist, took three teaspoonfuls of aconite The publication of the Samoan treaty in | by mistake for cough syrup and in spite of rom Evanston to the scene of the wieck Berlin has led to its denunciation by the the best medical aid died threehours later

German press of both parties. Radical after intense suffering. THE governor has been petitioned to pardon Mike Fillion, who was sent to the penitentiary for life for killing a man named Grimes at North Platte a dozen BOUIS JOHNSON got his foot caught on years or more ago. Fillion's prison life a bridge at Cleveland just as a train was saved the life of one of the guards who approaching. George Hahn undertook to who was being roughly handled by a vicious convict. For this act and others his friends and acquaintances think he should be given his liberty.

> A FEW days ago W. R. Davis and Alminev Home, of Arnold, applied to the Custer county indge for a marriage license, but his honor refused to grant it, as the woman had obtained a divorce the day before. The disconsolate couple immediately consulted the county attorney and that official convinced the judge that there would be no trouble, and he finally issued the necessary papers and the two were made one flesh on the spot.

> THE citizens of Arnold recently petitioned the postoffice department for a daily mail between that point and Broken Bow. not the remost was refused MISS ALICE HARPER, of Broken Bow.

for \$40,000 against the Northern Pacific is under arrest charged with infanticide. railway in Chicago for injuries received Upon being questioned she broke down and confessed the crime. She is an English girl, about 16 years of age, and has seen in this country about two years. She formerly lived in Ansley, but went to Broken Bow a few months ago to find work. NEHAWKA footpads held up Rev. Mr. Day while on his way to hold service in a

church near that place Sunday night

and rabbed him of \$3, all the money he pos-

THOMAS MAPLES, an old gentleman of Kearney, died from injuries received from a fail on an toy stdewark.

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