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They Wish to Be Separated From the Eastern Part of the Island and Organized as a Separate Government - News in General From All Quarters of the Globe.

the west coast of New Foundland have petitioned the queen asking to be separated from the eastern part of the island and organized as a separate government. The petition sets forth that the population, some 812,579.55 | 2.000 in number, are living on what is known as the French shore, because they were ascoast is separated from the east by an impassable wilderness 500 miles in extent, and while the government of St. Johns exacts the last cent of taxation from the people, it does not afford protection to property nor provide for the public services. All the sympathies and business interests of the people are with their neighbors in Canada, only forty miles away. The two sections of the island are commercially separated, and the creation of a new province and its incorporation into the dominion of Canada, would, the petitioners allege, lead to the speedy and happy solution

#### of the French shore question. A ROUGH VOYAGE.

Tempestuous Passage of the Britsh Steamer James Turpie.

New York. Dec. 6.-The British steamer passage. The steamer had fine weather Gilligan would be dead in a month. His itude 65, she changed her course to the known fire chiefs in the country. northwest. The wind was then blowing a strong breeze from the southeast and steadily increasing in force, with heavy FREMONT, Dec. 4.-Tuesday sea was running, and at 8 o'clock p. m. a surance. perfect hurricane was blowing. The feetly helpless, neither engines nor helm Holmes, west of Rock Bluffs near Plattshaving the least effect on her, and it was mouth, struck a vein of coal one foot thick having the least effect on her, and it was mouth, struck a vein of coal one foot thick impossible to get her before the wind or at a depth of 130 feet. The chances are A Cali for That Purpose Issued to Be Held to heave her to. The heavy seas filled the that a much better vein might be found a cabin twice and flooded the engine few feet deeper. . room and stoke-hole, nearly put- En Wilson, a prominent farmer near noon's session of the National Farmers' CHTMICT HT COLDER THE FLATHER LAND. In this condition for eight hours, the sea making a clean breach over her. This Both, porter in the argument for first a grant, weather continued up to 4 a. m., Dec. 1, when the wind hauled to the westward. Then the ship's head was got to the south-W. A. Er ald P. Lin. V. P. Con M. Hall S. west, the vessel laboring fearfully owing to the heavy sea, which at times was appalling. The barometer had fallen to 28.60. The cargo got adrift and nothing could be done to secure it. Subsequently the wind hauled to the northwest and blew heavily and the barometer began rising. The hold was opened and it was found that great damage had been done to the cargo. On Dec. 3, latitude 37:10, longitude 10:53, the wind blew fresh from the southeast, increasing in force and at midnight blowing a gale, with a heavy sea running and accompanied by thunder and lightning. At 3 a. m. Dec. 4 the wind shifted to the northwest and blew with hurricane force, raising a terrific sea. At 8 a. Thop on little street, Kennes Brook old m. the Turple shipped a sea forward which started the forecastle deck, flooded the forecastle and damaged the port life boat and hurricane house on the poop deck. In all his thirty-eight years at sea Capt. Smith says he never experienced such a ter-

#### A COLD-BLOODED MURDER. Otto Gunderson Kills His Wife and Leaves

Her Body in the Snow. GROTON, S. D., Dec. 6 .- The little town of Gem, this county, was electrified yesterday morning by the report that Otto Gunderson. a farmer living eighteen miles southwest of barn and the house with an ugly wound on verely. He then returned to the house, leaving the lowed to go through.

seems to have been jealousy on the part of Strickland is recovering slowly.

DOWN THEY GO. extension and say they will pay dollar for ter of the county. result. It is feared the wreck of this house | many times more beets than this. may involve several other firms here and

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 .- The Bull & Grant Farm Implement company has filed a pe- will contest the election of W. W. Wilson 000: assets \$51,000.

tition of insolvency. Total liabilities, \$73,- on the ground that the latter's name was NEW YORK. Dec. 6-Edward H. Ammidon, stamp instead of being written. a dry goods merchant. made a personal as-

signment this morning. LIVERPOOL. Dec. 6 .- It is reported that liabilities are \$16,000 a large grain dealing firm here has failed.

Will Retire From the "Standard." NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Henry George has announced his retirement from the Standard, the weekly newspaper that he founded four years ago, just after the mayoralty campaign, to advance the single tax idea. He declares that literary work demands the transfer the paper, he says, to William T. Croasdale, chairman of the national single tax committee. It is understood that Mr. miles northwest of Elm creek was kicked in George will proceed to write several works the face by a horse Monday evening. He

on political economy. Heavy Demand for Gold. New York, Dec. 6 .- A dispatch received

# NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

Settlers Want to Form a New County Out

LINCOLN. Dec. 4 .- G. T. Bastedo, of Stewart. Neb., was in Lincoln yesterday in coning the formation of a new county out of the unorganized territory lying adjacent to Holt county and north of the Niebrara river, and including two townships lying NEW FOUNDLAND PEOPLE WHO | northeast of Keya Paha county across Pass creek. Mr. Bastedo brought down a petition asking the governor to proclaim the above described territory a county, to be called Union. Unfortunately for the petitioners, it requires a legislative act to form a new county from anorganized territory. and Mr. Bastedo's visit was fruitless. Another complication presents itself in the HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 6 .- The people of fact that Knox county was divided at the last election, and the new county will be called Union. This will force Mr. Bastedo and his friends to hunt up a new name. The proposed new county contains about 600 inhabitants and the soil is excellent and easily cultivated.

#### te Suicide of an Aged Lyons Gen-

tleman. Lyons, Neb., Dec. 4.-This community was thrown into great excitement by another it against his head, he fired the shot that ing." He had lived for more than a year latures and congress. past with his daughter, Mrs. Benjamin W.

#### "Jack" Gailigan Retires.

ONAHA, Dec. 4 .- John J. Galligan, better known as "Jack." one of the oldest firemen in the west, and for many years chief of the timally. Omaha department, went to bed to-day to die, the doctors say. He has been sick several weeks, but has stuck to business and James Turpie, Captain Smith, from Medi- attended every call. His case grew so terranean ports, which arrived yesterday. much worse that a consultation of phyreports having had a terribly tempestuous | sicians was held and the verdict was that until in longitude 40, when it became disease is catarrh of the stomach. He is squally. On Nov. 30, in latitude 33,25, long- about 50 years old and one of the last

### A Farm House Burned.

#### Nubbins of News.

steamer lay in the trough of the sea per- H. W. Corey, while boring a well for Arch

have proven fatal.

projects, "to aid in the construction of ca- pointed.

A FIRE at Riverton burned the livery tional bodies, but not consolidation.

A FINE IMPROVED FARM the head, made apparently by some blunt for sale in Flicil for a valley, instrument. There was no witness to the notice upon George W. Collins, state sentence Colorabas, constraints and the only evidence as to the notice upon George W. Collins, state sentence (Colorabas, constraints). eres murder and the only evidence as to the ator-elect for Gaze county, that he will that the field in 1892. The call will

cording to his statement his wife had gone in the count. Collins' majority was 23. but will be circulated for signatures in ernamental trees and shrubs; the independent lowed. While there an altercation arose Econing News are at war owing to the example all the states of the union.

safe keeping. The cause of the murder | Marion Thornton with a 32-cafibre revolver. | transportation problem as of the greatest

of \$300,000. This is the third largest cotton | beat no irrigation at all by a large majority. house in the country, and was supposed to The better plan of the two, in our opinion, food bill. be one of the wealthiest. They ask for an is to run the North Platte through the cen- At the open systien of the national alli-

of cotton, each had its share in causing the of land. Next year the farmers will raise exleted alliance toward a new political H. G. STEWART, the democratic-alliance

candidate for state senator in the Fourteenth district, has served notice that he put on democratic ballots with a rubber

THE store of Lyons & Dinsmore, at Fairbury, has been closed on a merigage. The Surprising Growth of the Alliance as Re-Albion has organized a driving associ-

ing of standard bred horses. and southwestern part of the state. of land by using this water.

was disfigured in a horrible manner and his skull was fractured. gold from New York, and the first shipment, vide and then return it to the river at Mc- Dakota.

# FARMERS IN COUNCIL.

of Unorganized Territory-News in Gen- ANNUAL MEET OF THE NA-TIONAL ORGANIZATION.

sultation with the attorney-general regard- Numerous Suggestions Made by President Polk in a Quite Extended Address-A does not include the sub-treasury bill. National Legislative Council Favored -Other Business Transacted.

> OCALA, Fla., Dec. 3.—The National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial union five other alliance men: met at noon yesterday. Nearly all the

an anomaly to the student of industrial tralization of money. The power and up? ing and encouraging this condition. With gaulzers to be sent at once Grant, a man nearly 80 years old, deliber- an organization be formed, to be known as according to the customs of each ately shot himself with a revolver. Placing the national legislature, composed of a natrespective organization during the alive at midnight and said: "I had no closely after the legislative reforms de- as a delegate that has advocated the prin-

The alliance opened its first business Everett. He had everything he needed for session last night and from now on all the on Monday, the 23d of February, 1891, for the his comfort, besides he had plenty of money sessions will be secret. The annual meet- purpose of forming a national union party, ing of the national colored farmers' alliance | based upon the fundamental ideas of will be held to-day. The organization imance, transportation, labor and land, in embraces twenty-two states and has a the furtherance of work already begun by membership of over 1,000,000. One of its those organizations, and preparatory for a chief objects is to divide the negroes poli- united struggle for country and home in the which, of course, means taking large numbers of them into the voting ranks of the democratic party.

OCALA, Fla., Dec. 4.—The sensation of afined at Dr. Macune and himself, and even | be supported by the alliance unless he inat President Polk, in connection with the dorses the platform, and any sub-alliance recent senatorial contest in Georgia. He not complying with these restrictions may demanded the appointment of a fair and be suspended at the pleasure of the presisteadily increasing in force, with heavy squalls and high seas, and the barometer farm house on the farm of Otto Magenan. Impartial committee to thoroughly investifell rapidly. The wind shifted to the south- six miles northeast of town, was burned. It gate the charges. President Polk and Dr. was adopted unanimously upon call of the be personally hostile to the principles of the ward, and the captain, concluding that he was occupied at the time by F. Meyers, a Macune also spoke, and it was decided that roll by states. was running into a cyclone, put the ship to tenant of Magenan's. The loss is about a committee on investigation be appointed, the southwest. At this time a heavy cross \$1,500, of which \$700 was covered by in- to consist of one member from each state delegation, to make a thorough and searching investigation in accordance with the demand of the gentlemen concerned.

### TO FORM A THIRD PARTY.

in February Next.

OCALA, Fla., Dec. 5 .- At yesterday afterting out the fires. The vessel lay Roseland, came near being killed by a cow alliance the delegation representing the last Saturday. Her horn made an uply and Citizens' alliance of Kansas were intropainful wound in his neck, and had it en- duced by Col. Livingston, of Georgia, and tered a quarter of an inch further it would all made addresses, the substance of which ecutive committee, submitted his annual E. J. McKinna, living five rolles east of terested in the success of the farmers' move- treasury bill drawn and presented to con-Tekamab, committed spicide by placing the ment; that both bodies were practically gress. The committee's mission in this remuzzle of a double-barreled gun over his | working on the same line, and that they spect is virtually ended because the alliheart and pulling the trigger, killing hind- saw no reason why merchants, traders, ance had elected several congressmen who self instantly. He leaves a wife and four druggists, etc., should not unite in promot- would look after pushing the bill through small children in destitute circumstances. ing this movement. They asked for a com- the national legislature. In a short time, A MOVEMENT has been initiated at Ash- mittee of conference to arrange for closer he said, congress will pass this bill. If not ford to get the concerted action of Kunsas, relations between the Citizens' alliance willingly, then by compromise. The report South Dakota and Nebraska in an appeal to and the national alliance. The request recommended the reduction of salary of all the government for assistance in irrigation was granted and the committee was ap- national alliance officers and the removal

nals, where canals are available, and to gut belegates from the New York Working- leasmuch as the retention of it there endown artesian wells where a good water men's Reform league and the Anti-Monop- tails an expense not commensurate with its head cannot be obtained. It was urged oly league addressed the convention, say- usefulness. At the conclusion of the report that all the localities interested in irriga- ing, among other things, that mechanics | Dr. Macune addressed the convention tions should at once hold meetings, indorse and laborers in cities were as much depend- upon the policy of the alliance, especially resolutions and petition for assistance, entupon the industrial condition of the with reference to its position upon leading Prominent persons from Scott's Bluff and | country as the farmers were and should be public measures and the attitude toward Banner counties participated, and judging eligible to membership in the alliance. Col. democrats and republicans in future politifrom the enthusiasm, they mean business | Livingston, in reply, said they would best | cal contests. Some Wahoo boys have a cave in the hills keep their own separate organization as at near town and they congregate there to present, but should fraternize more closely steal and eat chickens, tell Claud uDval and confer more frequently upon measures yesterday afternoon. President Polk and and Jesse James stories and hold high car- of public policy. He recommended co-operation and and fraternity with other nabarn of George Enos, containing cieven In an in interview with an Associated

horses, a number of buggles and harness Press representative Delegate Davis said a investigation the body of the got down in a chute to shoo some sheep lays down four propositions with referwoman was found lying on its back back. A drove of several hundred piled ence to national reforms-finance, trans-

rape vines. The farm entire is fenced, and dis-about an improper intimacy between her clusion of an issue of that paper from the There is considerable indignation among farmers a chance, as well as the merchants wided into small necessary lence. Traceling necessary lence is considerable indignation among and an Aberdeen man, during her hust stable with hay-mow, cattle bern which holds 80 band's absence at Yankton several years ment of a local firm offering prizes to cusband's absence at Yankton several years ment of a local firm offering prizes to cus- committee, which was to give out informa- himself individually, but if it was the genago. From words they came to blows and tomers. The News claims it is a piece of tion, to perform its daty. A vigorous profor further particulars inquire at ago. From words they came to dows and tomers. The description is duty. A vigorous properties duty. A vigoro blow on the head that caused her death. taining the same advertisement were al- policy of the alliance seems to be one of

the strictest secreey. body lying out in the snow all night. His The settlers of Big Bordeaux creek, six At last evening's session, J. A. Pickler, Powderly's talk was in encouragement of brother discovering these facts in the miles east of Chadron, held a meeting last congressman-elect from South Dakota. morning, the sheriff was telegraphed and night to organize for defense against the speak on the sub-treasury bill. He said it captured him at his home, he having made | Pine | Ridge | Indians. | A dispute arose | was the key note of the financial condition no attempt to escape. He was brought to among them in regard to the plan for de- of the country in the future. He advocated Groton and taken thence to Aberdeen for fense and F. M. Strickland was shot by the free coinage of silver and regarded the

importance. the husband. The murdered woman was a The Hemmingford Guide talks thus of ir- The National Colored alliance yesterday very handsome one about 30 years of age. rigating Box Butte county: The people of afternoon discussed a resolution condema-Two children of 8 and 10 years slept in the Alliance have two plans in view, one of Ing the action of the white alliance in passhouse peacefully during the enactment of which is to tap the Platte somewhere near lag the resolution in opposition to the fed-Fort Laramie and bring the water as nearly cral elections bill, because such action has as possible through the center of the coun- no reference whatever to the alms and purtry, and the other is to bring the Scott's | poses of the organization. The opinions ex-Failure of the Third Largest Cotton House | Bluffs county ditch across the divide. As pressed were not so much in favor of the the latter plan could bring water to only a elections bill as in condemnation of the New ORLEANS, Dec. 6 .- The cotton house small portion of the county, and at a con- white alliance for going out of its way to of L. & A. Meyer has suspended. with lia- siderable outlay of capital, it can scarcely meddle in politics. A resolution was adopted bilities aggregating \$2.500 990 and assets be considered a very good plan, yet it would condemning the Conger lard bill and pray- acter obtained county and state license.

ance last night a delegation of the colored platform, where it remained over night. dollar. The recent financial panic, slow- The sugar factory at Grand Island has alliance was received and several speeches Early the next morning the women of the ness of collections and decline in the price | already consumed the product of 3,000 acres | were made, all indicating the leaning of the

> Lecturer Tracey, of the white alliance, in leave this place we must establish a political federation with the Colored Farmers' alliance. I mean business. There must be no foolishness about it."

# TILLERS OF THE SOIL.

ported by Secretary Turner.

OCALA, Fla., Dec. 6 .- The National alation. The object is to encourage the rais- limnee passed a resolution reciting that the United States census returns with respect to BEATRICE citizens are arranging to ship farm mortgages were grossly incorrect and supplies to destitute settlers in the western | calling upon all county and sub-alliances in all states to take immediate steps toward CHARLES RAMSEY, of Richmond precinct, securing accurate statistics from the county Furnas county, is damming the Sappa and records and to make prompt reports thereon. change, and at the close of the year he will proposes next season to irrigate sixty acres National Secretary Turner submitted his annual report. During the past year 1,069 new charters were issued to sub-alliances as A FARMER named Garrison, living three follows: West Virginia, 252; Colorado, 152; Indiana, 132; Michigan, 106; Virginia, 95; Illinois, 87; South Carolina, 83; Ohlo, 61; Pennsylvania, 59; New Jersey, 20; Minnesota, 5: Iowa, 5: Oregon, 1: Oklahoma, 1.

Livingston, of Georgia, moved its adoption | days.

#### by the present body. Some debate followed FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS but the motion was adopted with an amend-

ment so as to demand the government control of railroads and telegraph lines, and if this shall not result in relief to the masses and in checking or curing the existing evils, the government shall become the actual owners of such lines. This platform

The Third Party Call. The following is the call for the third party conference, signed by Gen. Rice and John Davis, of Kansas, and about seventy-

"WHEREAS. In unity there is strength; delegates had arrived, and when they were | therefore it is desirable that there should called to order President Polk delivered his be a union of all the variously named industrial organizations that stand on common grounds. To this end the individuals on its achievements since the last meeting from various states, whose names are hereto and reviewed the causes of agricultural de- signed, make this call for a national conpression, declaring that this depression is ference, to be composed of delegates from the following organizations, namely: The progress. The harm is incident to the cen- Farmers' alliance, the Farmers' Mutual Benefit association, the Citizens' alliance, building of monopolies was pointed out and | the Knights of Labor and all other indusboth political parties condemned for forc- trial organizations that support the principles of the St. Louis agreement of 1889; reference to extending the order, each state organization to send one delegate the president urged additional or- from each congressional district and two from each state at large, and each district into Oregon, Washington, Ohio, New York, organization to send not less than three New Jersey, Arizona and other states, delegates and each county delegation not Among the recommendations was one that less than one delegate, to be chosen tional president and the presidents of all month of January, 1891; also the the state alliances, its duty being to look editor of each newspaper is hereby invited reason for living, only I was tired of liv- manded by the alliance, both in state legis- ciples of the St. Louis agreement and supin 1899, the delegates to meet in Cincinnati

> great political conflict now pending that must decide who in this country is sovereign-the citizen or the dollar." An additional amendment was adopted vesterday morning's session of the Farmers' that every alliance lecturer, state and naalliance was when President Livingston, of | tional, and all newspaper organs of the althe Georgia alliance, arose to a question of liance shall support the platform or suffer privilege and denounced as infamously suspension from the order; that no candifaise the insignations in certain newspapers | date for any national political office shall

For Ultimate Union Col Livingston, of Georgia, from the committee on organization, made a report to furnish a basis for ultimate union between the National Farmers' and the Industrial union and Farmers' Mutual Benefit association. Under this plan the benefit essociation is to still maintain its separate organization, but will be entitled to represcatation in the National allience council. The executive committee of each organization to meet hereafter and arrange the details of the union. The report was adopted.

Ex cutive Committee Report. Dr. Macune, chairman of the national exwas that their organization was deeply in- report. It referred at length to the subfrom Washington of the president's office.

# Other Business.

The annual election of officers was held Vice-President Cover, of Kansas, were unanimously re-elected. J. H. Turner, of Georgia. was elected secretary, and J. S. Willetts, of Kansas, national lecturer.

Early in the day the convention had orand a large quantity of feed. The barn of call for a national conference to be held on dered the sending of a telegram to Director-Isaac Shepherdson, with two horses and Teb. 23 next, with a view to forming a new General Davis, of the world's fair at Chitwo cows was also burned. The fire's supposed to have been of incendiary origin. alliance platform adopted at St. Louis alliance in securing fitting exhibits of a farmer living eighteen miles southwest of
Groton, had murdered his wife. On

A MAN named Sackett in Boone county
pathy to send delegates to Cincinnati. It position. Yesterday afternoon a reply was position. Yesterday afternoon a reply was heard from the director-general, asking the in the snow half way between the right over him and trampled him quite sethis its contents will not be made public was also one to memoralize congress for the suppression of lotteries.

T. V. Powderly and A. W. Wright, memheres of the distribution in the presented to the national alliance. Labor, arrived here yesterday afternoon. At bers of the executive board of the Knights of and hay limit tree apply a puone meeting is the barn after supper and he had fol
The postmaster of Nebraska City and the thirty-six alliance states, and perhaps in Powderly, in his address, said it was time a public meeting last night they spoke. for the lawyers to stand aside and give the vote together in 1892, he would be there in the hottest of the fight. The whole line of the third party movement, if it became

> In conclusion he said: "Let me say to you our greeting is the most cordial and heartfelt. We feel we are a part of your organization. Let us all agree upon your platform. If it is to agitate and do hard will stand by you at the polls." President Polk made a brief reply and several other speeches were made.

#### Women Tapped the Barrels. KYANA, Ind., Dec. 6.-This town is

greatly excited over an attempt to estabmous dissent of the people. A tough charprepared a room for a saloon and ordered a stock of liquors, which arrived one day this

town congregated, armed with axes, batchets and hammers, and marched in solemn procession to the depot, surrounding the cemetery was called up, but no action was until to-day. This morning the call for stock of liquors. A prayer was offered and | taken. his speech said pointedly: "Before we the command was given to destroy the liqnors. In ten minutes every barrel and keg was demolished and the contents flowing down the street. The site of the town, consisting of forty acres, was donated by an old gentleman, who has been dead thirty years, upon the express condition that no

> CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- The Irish envoys have the final action of the Parnellite and anti-Parnellite factions.

PITTSBURG. Dec. 6 .- The engagement of Arbor, Mich., is announced. Miss Cooley additional shipments will be made next plan is practical and will be of an incalcu- platform by the National alliance last year, | wedding is to take place during the holi-

BUSINESS TRANSACTED BOTH BRANCHES.

WARRINGTON, Dec. 3.—In presenting a petition for an amendment to the tariff bill relating to the rebate on manufactured to-bacco, Senator Allison said the conferrees on the part of both houses agreed to the section, but it was omitted in enrollment. He had no doubt the matter would receive early attention. Senator Hawley, from the committee on military affairs, reported and asked to have put upon passage a joint resolution author-izing the secretary of war to issue arms and ammunition to the states of North and South akota. Senator Manderson moved to include the state of Nebraska. This precipi-tated a lengthy discussion, in which Senator Voorhees took quite a prominent part.
The discussion had not closed when, at 3 o'clock, the vice-president laid before the senate as unfinished business the elections

position, and at the conclusion of his speech he received the congratulations of his democratic colleagues. Adjourned. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The speaker stated the pending business to be the further consideration of the copyright bill. After arguments against the bill by Messrs. pringer, Peters and Kerr, and in its favor Messrs. Breckinridge, of Kentucky; Farquhar, McAdoo, Cummings and Butterworth, Mr. Peters moved to recommit it with instructions to the committee to report it back with an amendment limiting the life of copyright to fourteen years. Mr. Breckinridge, of Arkansas. moved to amend instructions by instructing the committee to provide for the importation of books of foreign authors at the rate now provided by law. Both amerdments were The question then recurred passage of the bill and the

call resulted—yeas, 130; nays, Taylor, of Illinois, introduced a joint resolution requiring the secretary of the treasury to purchase at the market price, not to exceed \$1 for 371.25 grains of oure silver, the 13,000,000 ounces of silver in the United States and hereafter to confine the monthly purchases to the domestic product. Chairman Owen, of the house committee on immigration, to-day introduced a bill making it unlawful under certain conditions for foreigners to immigrate to the United States, and imposing penalties for violations of the law. The bill practically excludes all immigrants or subjects of foreign powers now in the country who to 27 shillings; low grades, it shillings to constitution, or are insane or dependent for support and also provides that no person shall encourage by promise of employment or advertisement, the importation or immigration of aliens under agreement to per-

form labor in the United States, Adjourned. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- In the senate among the bills introduced and referred was one for a permanent tariff commission and one for the free and unlimited use of troduced by Stewart. The joint resolution reported yesterday to issue arms to the states of North and South Dakota and Nebraska was taken up. After further debate the joint resolution was amended so as to apply to the states of North and South Dakota. Wyoming and Nebraska and passed. Senator Morgan introduced a joint resolution, which went over until to-morrow. appropriating \$5,000 for an investigation of trouble among the Indians. The election bill was then taken up and Senator Pugh addressed the senate in opposition to it. Senator Hoar gave notice that after to-day he would endeavor to press the elections other purpose whatever until the final vote in the scuffle for the possession of the pistol was reached. Senator Cockrell objected to the jailer was the victor and marched Barrnumber of bills on the calendar were passed

the senate adjourned. morning the unfinished business was the some trifling purchases at an adjacent bill for the punishment of every guardian, conservator, curator, tutor or other heavily armed. Bloodhounds from Bonham judicary agent for embezzlement of the have arrived evening, and it is possible the pensions of their wards. The previous The house then went into committee of the whole on the pension appropriation bill. After debate the committee rose and the and given a short term, though a smaller

house adjourned. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Senator Stanford ing, and not only failed to effect his own esintroduced a bill in the senate to provide cape, but prevented the egress of the other the government with means sufficient to supply the national want of a sound circusating medium, and asked that it lie on the table. The senate bill providing for certain bridges across the louri, Mississippi and Illinois rivers, was taken from the calendar was taken from the calendar and discussed, but held over without action. The elections bill was then taken up and

Senator Gray addressed the senate in opposition to it. Senator Morgan offered a resolution, which went over, calling on the attorney-general for a statement of the names, residence and the dates of the appointment of the chief supervisors of election now in office in each judicial district. Adjourned. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- In the house Cutcheon, of Michigan, called up the senate joint resolution authorizing the secretary of war to issue a thousand stand of arms to each of the states of North and South Da-

kota, Wyoming and Nebraska. On motion of Carter, of Montana, that state was included in the provisions of the joint resolution, which was then passed. The house then went into the committee of the whole on the pension appropriation On motion of Mr. Dockery an amendment was adopted providing that no agent or attorney shall demand, receive or be allowed any compensation on any claim for the increase of a pension on account of increase of disability. It is estimated that this will save \$5,000,000 to pensioners within the next three years. After further debate the committee rose, the bill was passed Sage & Co., lumber dealers at Albany, N. and the house adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- In the senate a petition from the Farmers' alliance national committee against the Conger lard bill was presented. Senator Sherman introduced three bills and one amendment to press company was stolen at Zanesville, O. the bill relating to colnage, which was re- There is no clue to the thieves. work upon that platform, we are with you ferred to the proper committee. He also Russell, Seybold & Co., wholesale deal-and if we are to vote with you upon it we introduced an amendment to the bill to re-ers in dry goods, of Ottawa, Ont., are in duce the amount of United States bonds to financial difficulties. Their liabilities are be required of national banks, and to restore to the channels of trade the excessive \$250,000 and their assets about the same. accumulation of money in the treasury. The house amendments to the senate joint resolution for the issue of arms to the states of North and South Dakota. Wyoming and Nebraska, extending its provisions to Monished his speech the senate adjourned.

> tion, directing the president to request the packers weights. widow of Gen. Grant for permission to remove her husband's remains to Arlington mand for fat cattle has been good all week

#### The Dakota Bad Lands. This how the Dakota bad lands ap-

peared to a Minneapolis civil engineer:

away. The country is absolutely bare. fifty to 500 feet in height, and it would oe impossible to imagine a country better adapted to the Indian's mode of war- 50%c; May, 53%c. fare than the one they have chosen."

A Machiavelian Despot.

Hampton—O, yes; my wife always does whatever I want her to.

Provisions—Pork easy; cash. \$8.00; January, \$10.07%; May, \$11.07%. Lard, steady; cash. \$5.50@5,00; January, \$5.72%; May, whatever I want her to. Chalkley-How is it that your wife \$6.32%.

THE FLOUR OUTPUT.

The Production Lessened by Lack of Water Power-Demund Falling Of. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 6 .- The Northus filler says: The flour output dropped off over 26,000 barrels last week. The aggregate production was 165,020 barrels, averaging 27,503 barrels daily, against 191,075 barrels the week before and 136,800 barrels for the corresponding time in 1889 and 83-, 200 barrels in 1888. The bottom has suddenly dropped out of the water power. and since Monday night comparatively little flour has been ground by that kind of power. The water was entirely cut off from the west side mills Wednesday, and 11,000 barrels of capacity was thus placed in enforced idleness for the time being. There were only nine mills running, including the Lincoln at Anoka, and seven of these were employing steam altogether as a motive power.

The sudden deficiency of water is supposed

to be caused by ice gorging in the river and

temporarily holding it back, a lower tem-

perature having prevailed for a few days

It is a very difficult matter to estimate the current output of flour, though it will probably not exceed 20,000 barrels per twenty-four hours. The flour market is quite inactive, especially for domestic consumption, and sales for a week back have fallen much short of the manufacture. Prices are about 10 cents cheaper and, with the weakness in wheat, are not very strong. ! There is still a good export demand for bakers'. but most firms are kept from accepting orders very frequently, either by the prices offered being too low for them or by the fact that they are already sold ahead as far as they care to be. A sale of 10,000 sacks of bakers' for London, c. i. f., was reported on Tuesday at 27 shillings, but this was rather LEANDER GERBARD, President exceptional. Foreigners also seem to want low grades quite badly, and considerable oustness was done in them. This demand

is said to be occasioned by the foreign markets being nearly all bare of that kind of flour. Little or nothing is being done in patents for exports, the bids made being around 30 shillings 9 pence for London, c. . f., which is about 9 pence below the cost of manufacture. The export shipments for the week were again large, and a considerable portion was of patents, sold a short time back. They amounted to 63,865 barrels, against 86,810 barrels the preceding week. London quotations for 280 pounds, c. i. f., are: Patents, 31 shillings 6 pence

## **BLOODHOUNDS ON HIS TRAIL**

to 32 shillings; bakers', 26 shillings 3 pence

Daring Jail Delivery at Texarkans, Ark. With Numerous Exciting Features. TEXARKANA, Ark., Dec. 6.-Napoleon Mc-Daniel, convicted here recently of wrecking Paid in Capital . and robbing a Cotton Belt train and sentenced to imprisonment for life, escaped from jail Wednesday night and has not yet been recaptured. Pending the hearing of C. H. SHELDON, Pres't. his appeal to the supreme court he was in jail here under a double guard. Last night Jim Sharp, the guard, opened the front door of the jall corridor to go to bed. McDaniel, Base Barrfield and a man named Buckingham had succeeded in dislodging a bar in the cage door, and Sharp was felled by Mc-Daniel, who used the iron bar. McDaniel under orders of the senate as to the causes | seized the guard's pistol and made off. Base Barrfield, who is awalting trial for the murder of Dr. Lee at New Boston last spring, turned aside and entered the jailer's Frank R sleeping room to procure arms. He found Heary Loseke. the jailer asleep, but he quickly awoke, and the labor bill being taken up, and after a field back to his cell. In the meantime Mc-Daniel, accompanied by Buckingham, had WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—In the house this made his escape. The former, after making store, went off leisurely and, it is said, fugitive will be captured. Sharp, the guard, is said to be in a serious condition. John Griffin, convicted recently of forgery man than McDaniel, got stuck in the open-

# SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

prisoners from the cell.

New York.

CHILI is in a troubled condition and a revolution is among the possibilities. PETRUS MANDAN, silk importer of London has failed, with liabilities of \$500,000. FIFTEEN inches of snow have fallen in

Vermont, and railway traffic is seriously BERLIN doctors say that the Koch lymph is valuable against diphtheria and tetanus. THREE HUNDRED drivers in the mines at Perth. Ind., have struck for an increase in

A PERMANENT national organization of amateur photographers has been formed in

FIRE destroyed the workhouse at Newcastie, England, and six women and children were burned to death. THE New York chamber of commerce has adopted a resolution against the passage of the Conger lard bill now before congress. THE commission to negotiate for the purchase of the Cherokee strip, as organized at Tahlequah, I. T., will begin negotiations with the Indians at once.

Y., has committed suicide by taking poison. He was an \$8,000 defaulter. A SATCHEL containing several thousand dollars belonging to the United States Ex-

JOSEPH B. ABBOTT, confidential clerk for

# THE MARKETS.

UNION STOCK YARDS. SIOUX CITY, Dec. 6 .hish a saloon in spite of the almost unani- tana, was concurred in. The election bill Hogs- Estimated receipts, 1,500. Nearly was taken up, but before Senator Gray fin- thirty loads came in to-day upon which to commence business. The market opened a WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The senate bill ap- strong dime lower on everything. There propriating \$100,000 for the purchase of ad- was hardly as good stuff on sale as was ofditional rations for the Sloux Indians was fered yesterday, and the basis of 10c lower week and was unloaded on the railroad passed. The senate bill for the retirement with the opening was well borne out by the of Gen. Stoneman, with the rank of colonel, quality. Prices ranged from a 50-cent top was also passed. The senate joint resolution downwards to \$3.30@3.40 for mixed and Cattle-Estimated receipts, 200. The de-

> them let up somewhat and prices dropped a little over yesterday's sales. Yearlings were active and there was some little trade in stockers and calves. The market was generally slow. South Omaha Live Stock SOUTH OMAHA, Dec. 6 .- Hogs--Estimated receipts, 7,000. Official yesterday, 6,720;

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.-Wheat at the opening was firm, although %c lower than the closing price yesterday for May, soon advanced

Cattle-Estimated receipts, 2,000. Offi-

the fluctuations were confined to that range. range in May corn was about Ic. Closing - Wheat, sttong; cash, 500; January, 90%c; May,98c. Corn-Steady; cash, 51%c; January, Oats-Easy, cash, 42%c; January, 43%c; May, 45%c.

Rye—Steady at 68@68%c. Barley—Easy at 75@76c. Timothy—Steady at \$1.26. Flax-Easy at \$1.21. Whisky-\$1.14.

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able benefit to the county.

Judge Cooley's Daughter to Wed. The people of Dundy county talk of tap- State charters were issued to the following Charles W. Bassett, of this city, general on Wall street this morning from London ping the Republican river at Benkleman states: , Indiana, Illinois, Colorado, Michi- passenger agent of the Pittsburg & Western says: There is a heavy demand here for and convey the water along the south dig gan, West Virginia. Oklahoma and North railroad, to Miss Mary Cooley, of Ann \$250,000. was forwarded to-day to J. W. Cook. The object is to irrigate the country Some questions having been raised as to is the daughter of Judge Cooley, of the object is to irrigate the country Seligman & Co., New York. It is probable along that route. Expert engineers say the the unanimous endorsement of the St. Louis | inter-state commerce commission. The mine doesn't?

it, and it is almost impossible for a lower, selling at \$3.60@3.60. within its limits. The Irish Envoys. lecided to leave for New York this evening and the rocky precipices and mounds unless later advices from London shall glisten in the sun, making a picture of make it expedient for them to remain awful desolation. In some places the longer. Their object in going to New York distant hills look like a flock of sheep all to 96%, but declined when it became is to get closer to the American end of the lying down, then there are big spots that known that the stock market in New York cable. They declined to make any com. seem to hove sunken down precipitously was weak and lower to 97%c, and up to 11:30 ments on the result of the proceedings of into the earth, and the walls of the great the Irish nationalist meeting at London to- holes stand with their rugged edges up At that time May was quoted at 98%c. The day, pending the receipt of intelligence of hundreds of feet. The hills range from

"It is a country about fifty miles long and wide, extremely rough and broken; of rough that a wagon can't go through horse. Our party went through it several months ago. Sometimes we would cial yesterday, 1.750. Shipments, none. have to travel two days to get ten miles Market opened dull, will sell lower, quality

Hampton-Well, I always urge my wife to do what I disapprove of .- Judge.

COLUMBUS, NERBASEA.