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Columbus State Bank

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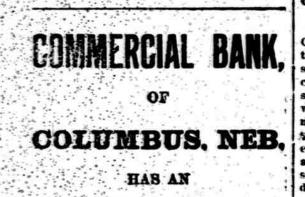
Foreign Countries.

STEAMSHIP THURSDAY

BUYS GOOD NOTES

And Helpetts Chatomers when they Need Help.

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bers of the royal family and to the molise-hold of the Prince of Wales. At the con-RAPIDLY SHIFTING SCENES clusion of the certmollies at Sandringham IN A BUSY WORLD. the codin was couveyed to Wolferton station, where a special train was in waiting to convey the body to Windsor. The body JUSTICE BRADLEY DEAD | was taken to the station upon a gun carriage like that of an officer of the army The funeral cars passed the outskirts of SUCCOMBS TO OLD AGE AND London at 2 p. m., the request for privacy and his long absence from Washington; made by the royel family being everywhere and upon fils fattien the press was flooded THE GRIP. respected in the most preiseworthy degree. He Fails to Recover From an Attack of HAD BETTER LOOK OUT. Grip Last Spring-His Death Not Unezpected-Burning of an Ocean Boat-Unite Is Trying to Play Heree w Uncle Sam. Although the President's message on Death of Justice Bradley.

Parish Church, where the body has been

lying in state. The religious services in

andringham Church were confined to mem-

Chillan controversy was not sent to Congress on account of the Stres-pondence which is going on between the Justice Bradley, of the United States Supreme Court, is dead. His death was not unexpected, as it had been known for some two governments, still there is more war months that he was fat from being well, talk in Washington than for some time past and an attack of the grip hast spring left It is possible that there may be a settlehim in a much debilitated condition, from ment of the difficulty, but the prevailing which he seemed unable to rally. During opinion is that others will be war the greater part of the present term of Congress stands ready to act as soon as th ceurt he was unable to be present. With President's message is received. Indeed, his declining years and the cold damp not less than three score of able statesmen weather prevailing. it was impossible for have already prepared vigorous war bim to recover. He rallied and it was speeches. In fact, a majority of Bollthern men, as well as Northern men, are in favor thought that he might shake off the illness. The funeral arrangements, in accordance of defending and protecting the American

with the wishes of the dead Justice, will be Hag, whatever the cost. quiet. Private services will be held at his The officials of the Navy Department are late residence, and the remains will then still making active war preparations and be taken to Newark, N. J., where the internaval officers are unanimously of the opinment will take place. The Supreme Court ion that there will be war. Indeed, they are eager for war

President Harrison, although he has con CARDINAL MANNING BURIED. sented, at the suggestion of Mr. Blaine, to withhold his message to Congress for Over Five Thousand Priests in Atlanda few days, is decidedly of the opinion that

ship.

ance at the Funeral. the intimation from Chill that she in The funeral services over the remains of tends to apologize is simply for the pur-Cardinal Manning were held in the Bromppose of gaining time in order that she ton oratory. So dense was the crowd and might make preparations for war. He beso thick was the fog that traffic in the vilieves that Chill will send all her available cinity of the oratory was brought to a standstill. When the solemn mass requiem vessels to block the straits of Magellan, and that she is particularly anxious to gain was commenced the oratory was filled with time in order that the Captain Prat can be notable personages representing the church, gotten out of the French navy yard, where State and all the political parties. All the t is now nearing completion, before war is embaseadors of foreign powers were present actually declared. Chili has already disalse. Bishop Hedley preached the funeral patched officers to France to man the Cappatched officers to France to man the Cap-tain Prat, and it is understood is making ment by the parties concerned it was dissermon, in which he highly eulogized the dead prelate. The music throughout the

HIS ACCOUNTS SHORT. BLAINE TO RESIGN. Another anmir that the Secretary State is to Again Resign. THIS TIME A SIOUX FALLS SO-Last spring scarcely three days were al-CIETY FAVORITE. lowed to pass in one week without a fresh rumor to the effect that James G. Blaine

was about to resign his portfolio of state. Charged with Embersiing Money from a Busish First-Used Milk to Extinguish & Firs-Number of Pääpörs ili sönti These rumors traced down generally resulted in the discovery that fidt a shaddw Dakota-Other Iteals of Interest: report. Then followed Mr. Blaine's illness

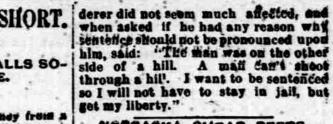
Charged with Embersing \$2,006. with dispatches which asserted positively LEW C. HAZELTON, a clerk in the that the Secretary of State would shortly Your Falls Savings Bank, was arrested notify his friends of his willingness to again accept the Republican nomination for the by Inspector Burke of Boston on the charge of embessiing \$2,000 in Novem-ber, 1889, from a wholesale grocery firm Presidency to be accompanied by his resign nation from the Cabinet. Then came the of Boston. Young Hazelten, since his Chillian controversy which for some time sent to corres-iween the diplomatic and political topics, but a story arrival in Sibux Falls, has been exceed-ingly populär, in active member of the Y. M. C. A. and a regular attendant at connected with Mr Blaine has been circuchurch. He claims the money was spent on women and for Mum's Extra lated throughout the country, and there appears to be at least a reason for its exist-Dry. He was taken back to Boston by ence. The story is that Mr. Blaine will rethe Inspector. sign and that his place will be taken by ex-

Senator Edwands, of Vermont. This state: FOR A WORLD'S FAIR DAY: ment is credited to one of the assistants to Plan to Raise Money for a South De

kota Educational Exhibit, ... THE South Dakota Board of Woman's Commissioners for the World's Fair has

The Inserstate Commerce Commission has decided the case of W. H. Macloon vs. the Chicago and Northwestern Railway in favor of Macloon. The latter is & merchant at Janesville, Wis, and has coal yards on the St. Paul road, but receives shipments from points on the Northwestern. The roads in that section have a rule establishday, February 18, 1892, will be designaing the payment of demurrage charges on ted as World's Fair day in all of the cars detained by consignees more than nublic schools of the State, both in forty-eight hours. The commission holds cities, towns and country. that the action of the Northwestern in re-On that day, under the direction of fusing, after the payment of freight and principals and teachers, the exercises switching charges, to switch two carloads shall consist of essays, orations, declamiof coal for delivery to Macloon's yards un-

mations, music; all to be patriotic and less he promised in advance to pay any deappropriate to the occasion; descriptive murrage charges . that might accure was our country and its history; of our unreasonable. The Commission decides that Macloon is entitled to reparation, but the proof as to the extent of his damage being insufficient, the case was held open

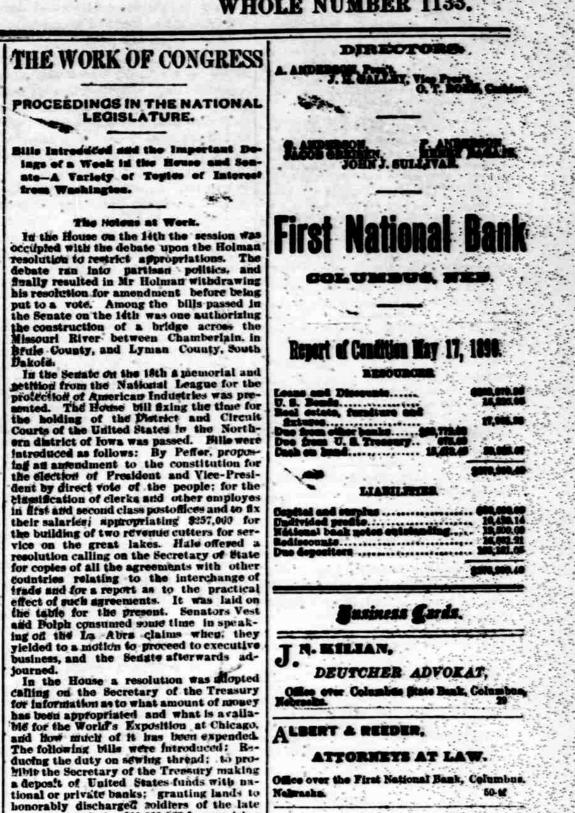


NEBRASKA SUGAR BEETS. trailers sout the Overgrown Boots, Bolles the Poor Showing.

PROF. H. W. WILEY, foveriment hemist, in an interview regarding the press reports df Nebraska papers on the analysis of beets in Nebfarks, said: Sixty samples of beets were received at the government laboratory from farmers in Nebrasks, representing twenty-nife counties. The average per-centage of sugar found in the bests, when averaged by counties was 11.44, and the sverage weight of the bests was thirty-four ounces. The typical sugar

from Washington.

In the Senate on the 18th & neurorial and petition from the National League for the protection of American Industries was pre-mented. The House bill fixing the time for the holding of the District and Circuit Courts of the United States in the Northbeet should weigh only about Sighteen or twenty ounces. Many of those sent weighed from forty to sixty ounces. When beets become overgrown, as they were in the samples sent, they tend to lose in sugar contents. Some of the beets weighing from fifty to sixty ounces developed but from 7 to 8 per-cent. sugar, while nearly sill the beets Courts of the United States in the North-ern district of Iowa was passed. Bills were introduced as follows: By Peffer, propos-ing an amendment to the constitution for the election of President and Vice-Presi-dent by direct vote of the people; for the classification of clerks and other employes in first and second class postoffices and to fix their salaries; appropriating \$257,000 for the building of two revenue cutters for ser-vice on the great lakes. Hals offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of State for copies of all the agreements with other analyzed weighing but from eighteen to twenty onnces developed from 14 to 19 taken up earnestly the work of provid- per cent. sugar. In spite of the plain ing for an educational exhibit. A cir- direction to the contrary, it is evident cular has just been sent out signed by that the farmers sent the largest of these women, addressed to the superin- their beets instead of these weighing resolution calling on the Secretary of State for copies of all the agreements with other countries relating to the interchange of trade and for a report as to the practical effect of such agreements. It was laid on the table for the present. Senators Vest and Bolph consumed some time in speak-ing of the La Abra claims when; they yielded to a motion to proceed to executive business, and the Senate afterwards ad-tourned. these women, addressed to the superin-tendents; teachers and pupils of the public schools of South Dakota, an-nouncing a plar for raising the money needed. The plan adopted for raising the necessary funds is as follows: Fri-pose of illustrating by the best approved methods of agriculture the possibilities of the growth of sugar beets in that part of the State. The results journed. In the House a resolution was allopted calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to what amount of money has been appropriated and what is availa-ble for the World's Exposition at Chicago, and how much of it has been expended. The following bills were introduced: Be-ducing the duty on sewing thread; to pro-bible the Secretary of the Treasury making obtained there were much more sausfactory. The average yield per sare at the station was 21.7 tons and the av-erage contents of sugar in the beet 13.8 per cent. In tonnage this yield about the average iff Germany; and in sugar contents almost equal to it. The ducing the duty on sewing thread; to pro-hibit the Socretary of the Treasury making a deposit of United States funds with na-tional or private banks; granting lands to honorably discharged soldters of the late war; appropriating \$10,000,600 for repairing and extending the Mississippi River levees; itate; its resources and educational results which we have obtained by the benefits; of the great World's Fair in distributing of beet sugar seed to farmgeneral and in detail, of its inception, ers with instructions for culture and ts grounds and its grand prospective for sending samples for analysis have results. These exercises to be partici- proved so unsatisfactory that it is probteachers, scholars and all able the work will be discontinued. It is buite impossible to secure compliance bonds and to have issued legal tender to be On this day it will be expected that with instructions, and therefore the expended for public improvements; to ab-solitely prohibit the carrying of Chinese each county superintendent will con- data obtained does not correctly represolitely prohibit the carrying of Chinese into the Udited States; permitting national banks to lend money on real estate. Adtribute to the educational World's Fair sent the possibilities of sugar beet culfund \$1, principals and teachers, each | ture in the several localities." ourned NEBRASKA'S HEALTHY CROPS In the Senate on the 19th the first paper In the Senate on the 19th the first paper presented was a report from the Secretary of State in fepty to the Senate resolution as to the Mexican awards where the conven-tion of 1966. Secretary Blaine's report gives the full amount of the awards as 53,855,000, all of which has been paid by Mexico. Senator Pettigrew, from the In-dian Committee, reported a bill to carry out in part the provisions of the bill for a di-vision of the lands of the Sloux Nation and to serve a relinguishment of the Indian ting of the State Bo Agriculture. Ar the annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture held at Lincoln the following officers were elected: President, the Hon. John Jensen, Geneva. Vice-Presidents, L. A. Kent, Mindes, and E. N. Grinnell; Treasurer, E. to secure a relinquishment of the Indian to secure a relinquishment of the Indian title. These bills passed: To aid South Dakota to support the school of mines at Rapid City. Pennington County: appropri-atind \$250,000 for public buildings at Hast-ings, Neb.; the same for one at Norfolk. Neb., and \$15,000 for one at Jacksonville. committee will at once begin to ap- Mcintyre, Seward; Secretary, B. W. praise the school lands to be sold in the Furnas, Brownsville. The Secretary's spring. All the land that the Commis- report showed the receipts of the last sion thinks will sell for \$10 an acre or year to be \$38,326.26; paid for promimore will be effect for sale. All the umi, \$15,179.17; for other expenses, lands are to be sold in the various coun- \$21 338.55. The Secretary spoke of the III. The enrolled House bill fixing the tim ties on the same day this year, March excellent crops of this year, referred to of the sessions of the United States Courts in the Northern District of Iowa was signed 24. The leasing of the school lands that the fair and exposition of last year as by the Vice President, and it is the first act of the present session to go to the President remain unsold will begin on April 1. being better than its predecessors The land commission is of the opinion space of the speed ring being short and that the land can be sold in almost not up to the standard, and urged infor approval. After executive session the senate adjourned. creased purses. In the House a bill was passed fixing the time for holding the terms of the Circuit and District Courts in the Western District The sugar beet question, the intro-Last year the only lands sold were The sugar beet question, the intro-in a portion of the most prosperous duction of American corn in foreign of Wisconsin. After a long debate the House defeated the bill providing for pubcountries, ifrigation, and other interesting matters received attention at the lic printing and binding. Adjourned. hands of the Secretary. Treasurer Mc-In the Senate on the 20th six public building bills were passed without oposi-Int/re's report showed that the total receipts for 1891 were \$51,731.51, with dis tion. Among them was one for \$200,000 for Deadwood. Senator Platt introduced a bill to enable New Mexico to have a constitu-



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service was splendidly rendered. UNKNOWN BURNED AT SEA An American Boat Supposed to Ray Been Lost.

A PANORAMIC VIEW

Other News.

adjourned immediately.

The British steamer Egyptian Monarch from New York to London, reports that early on the morning of January 16 it sighted a wooden vessel, apparently an American, on fire. Judging from the smoke and odor Capt. Irwin thinks it was laden with oil. As the steamer approached the burning craft it was seen that the masts were gone. The men were clinging to the howsprit. A lifeboat on the steamer hastily cleared away, but before it could be lowered the bowsprit fell and the two men were not

afterwards seen. The Limit is Nearly Reached. A Washington special says that the crisis in Chilian affairs is rapidly approaching;

an altumatum has been sent to Chil through Minister Egan, directing him to demand the immediate answer to the reuest that has already been made. The President's message will soon be sent to Sungress whatever may be the answer from Egan. The dispatch was sent by Secretary

Blaine by order of the President and has the approval of the Cabinet. The Willy Mexican Teo Sharp. A special from Laredo, Mex., says that

the raid upon the Loma Prieto ranch, where Garza was located, faile1. Garza had been a week ago. there, but the only trace found of him was an old campfire. There is no doubt but that Garza has spies who keep him constantly informed of the whereabouts of the troops. It begins to look as if they would

never effect his capture. They probably will prevent his collecting forces on American soil. Shot at the Soldiers. A dispatch from Nashville, Tenn., says Two thousand miners gathered on the hills about the Coal Creek stockade and kept up constant fire around the houses which contained two hundred State troops. No-

body was burt. The officer in charge states that the troops asked for reinforcements and that one company of infantry has been sent from Knoxville.

Gold for Austria. The Ministers of Finance of Austria and Hungary have opened negotiations with

Rothschilds to arrange for a supply of gold to be used in providing a gold currency. Gold to the amount of \$100,000.(2) is required, and the bankers interested declare that it is obtainable without disturbing the money markets of the world.

Germany Tariffs Reduced. A Berlin dispatch says the Reichstag committee decided for the admission of corn. wines and timber into Germany at re- the treaty will be taken up for the conduced rates of duty till the end of April. As soon as the committee's decision was known telegraphic orders for the goods af- in United States gold the council's funds. fected were sent by German dealers to all He had banked it there in his own name. parts of the world.

Chile Getting Down to Business. A dispatch from Chile gives the followng: It is stated that President Montt told an official high in the Chillan service that there was not the slightest tloubt but what all matters at present in dispute between the United States and Chill would be amicably settled within a short time. Senators Elected by the People.

The popular movement for the election of United States Senators by a vote of the people is destined to be one of the most important subjects discussed by the present Congress. It seems likely to be the one great subject of national interest upon

which party lines are not to be drawn. gular monthly

to France at once for service on this battle FOWDER MILL EXPLODES; GREAT EXPORTS.

a cabinet officer.

The

A SHIPPER WINS.

Against & Corporation.

Interstate Commission

A Kontucky Mill Lots Go, Killing Eight The Volume for December Breaks the

The powder mills at Central City, Ky., Record in This Country. exploded with terrific force. The sound B. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review says: 1 was heard in Ironton, twenty-five miles was suggested two weeks ago that the exaway. This is the third explosion at the ports in December were likely to be extraor-Phoenix mills in three months, and the most linarily large. The preliminary reports destructive. The cause can never be known, ust issued indicate that the exports in that as all the workmen, eight in number, in the month were probably the largest ever mill were killed. It has been ascertained known, for while the increase appears in that the first explosion was in the glazing cotton and exports of provisions, cattle and mill, where there were ten tons of powder. oil were slightly more than a year ago, a Successively the packing house, magazine, a gain of \$20,100,000 appears in breadstuffs. four wheel mills, and a car loaded with gunmaking the net increase in principal items powder, went hurling in fragments through \$17,540,854, or nearly 25 per cent., indicatthe air. Not a vestige of the entire plant ing that the aggregate exports for the remains, and for half a mile around the month will probably exceed \$116.000,000, ground is strewn with fragments of the against about \$98,009,009 last year, when buildings and the bodies of the men. the amount was greater than it had ever victime of the disaster. It is not yet known been in any month. The exports of flour definitely, but at the present writing it is increased \$0 per cent. and exports of wheat are 15,600,000 bushels, against 4,800,000 last of powder were burned in the several exbelieved that not less than thirty-five tons year, while exports of cotton are 48,000,000 plosions. pounds greater in quantity, the increase

White Caps in Uhio.

appears in value, owing to low prices These enormous exports overshadowed all Charles Peterson and Miss Mary Shelbrost, who have been living together near other features in the commercial situation. They insure large supplies of money, if ever St. Johns, Ohio, were warned to leave the needed, but at present the markets are neighborhood within twenty-four hours or everywhere well supplied, except at south- suffer the consequences. The couple paid ern points, and better supplied there than no attention to the warning and at the end of the specified time they were visited by white caps, who took them to the nearest

CHEAPER WHISKY. The Trust Decides on a Cut to Me New Opposition.

That whisky is to be cheaper was deter mined at the secret meeting of the Board of the affair. Directors of the Distillers and Cattle Feed-Gone Down in Magellan Straits. ers Company, held in Chicago. After a long

the whisky trade.

cand a full crew o

The Pacific Steam Navigation Company's and bitter discussion the cut was agreed to upanimously and the price of whisky fixed steamer, John Elder, from Valparaiso for at \$1,16 to \$1.18 per gallon. The price has Liverpool, was wrecked in the Straits of been stationary at \$1.18 a long time, the Magellan. All the passengers and crew of the steamer were saved, but the vessel hertrust having until recently controlled 90 per self will be a total loss. A dispatch from cent. of the output and thus had been enabled to advance the price from \$1.13 to Santiago de Chill says that the news of the that squre. The high price of the product | wreck is causing much excitement at that has of late offered an inviting field to new city, owing to the fact that it is generally enterprises and many new distilleries have | believed that it was by this steamer that a sprung up to divide the whisky business number of refugees who sought safety at the American legation had left the country with the great trust. The future evidently All mails on board the steamer were lost. promises a bitter contest for supremacy i

Garza's Men Deserting Him.

The Trouble in Sames. Adjt.-Gen. Maybry has returned from the Advices received by mail from Samoa are Rio Grande region. He believes that Garas is in trouble because of the demoralization to the effect that the dissatisfaction of Mataafa's followers still exist. The and even desertion of some of his men, and treaty powers have not yes noticed the that he will either surrender or be captured resignation of Baron Yon Pilach, the Presi- within the next ten drys. Maybry visited iant of the Municipal Council, and it is be Garza's wife and father-in-law and tried to lieved that they will take no action, as assure them that it was best for him to surthere are only six months to elapse before render, but they appeared impressed with the idea that he would fight. The fact that a great majority of the people near the Rio sideration of amendments. The council requested Pilsch to bring back from Sidney Grande seem in sympathy with him is what makes it hard to catch him.

Ez-Senater Edmunds Speaks His Mind. claiming to be the only proper custodian The Justices of the Supreme Court of the He declined to comply with their request

Democrats Hold Forth at Chicago. ex-Senator Edmunds, acting as counsel. criticised the court and stated that his opin-The Democratic National Convention i to meet in Chicago to nominate candidates cision in the celebrated original package for President and Vice-President. There were eight cities in the sace at the start in that case was one dangerous to the peace as i neither one got it, but a city that had and security of the people of individual not asked for it was selected. A call of the States, and with great deference he urged roll showed that the various States and Territories were all represented. The com-mittee went into secret session for the purthe court to go back to the true doctrine in this case while there was yet time. oose of settling all questions of proxies and

Hanged Two at a Time. contests. Tuesday, June 21, was selected A telegram from Fort Smith, Arkansas, as the date for holding the convention.

Mooting of the Whisky Trust. he has been chasing moonshiners, reports a tween 30 and 34; 3 between 35 and 39; double lynching in the mountains. Peter t between 40 and 44; 3 between 45 and The magnates of the whisky trust held

triends of the enterprise.

50 cents; pupils each 5 cents. The principals and teachers to collect the money and pay it over to the County Superintendent, taking his receipt; the Superintendent remitting the same inmediately to the treasurer of the board, Mrs. John E. Bennett, Clark, Clark County, S. D.

> Appraising School Lands: THE State school lands appraising every County of the State this year.

counties. Investing in South Dakota Lands.

J. W. SHANNON, editor of the Huron Huronite, has recently returned from a visit in the east. While there he says bursements of \$36,496.62, leaving a balhe "witnessed the investment of nearly | ance on hand of \$15,234.89. creek, broke the ice, and gave them nu-\$250,000 in South Dakota lands, scatmerous duckings. The woman had been tered through fifteen to twenty counsick and it is thought she will die. It is ties, at rates such that the purchasers believed several farmers of some promicount themselves bound to realize an nence will be arrested in connection

good." not purchased for holding in an unimproved condition for rise in value, but Gone to the National Union. THE Directors of the Dakota Farm-

ors' Alliance Company have decided to close out the business and morge it with the National Union Company, and a contract has been made to that effect. The Alliance Company will continue, however, to collect all accounts. The

new officers are: President, Geo. G. Crose, of Aberdeen: Vice-President, F.

and Treasurer, G. G. Crary, of Aberdeen. The National Union Company is about the country.

Two More New Bridges

CAPT. POWELL, government engineer in charge of the improvement work on the upper Missouri, has had referred to across the Missouri in his district, and

has reported favorably on both of them. One bill is for a combination wagon and United States were mildly astonished when railroad pontoon bridge at Chamberlain and the other is for a permanent high bridge at Yankton for wagon and railion was that it was entirely wrong in its de- road purposes. The construction of case from Iowa. The principle laid down be undertaken by newly organized stock companies.

> Number of South Dakota Paupers. A SPECIAL census bulletin has been issued in which is the following list of paupers in South Dakota in 1890: There were 53 paupers under 5 years of

Tobacco Culture in Nebraska.

to the Uniou. Senator Washburn intro-duced a bill defining options and futures and imposing special taxes. Referred to Ac a conference held between Sena tor Paddock and Assistant Secretary the judiciary committee. Adjourned. The session of the House was short and a average of \$10 an acre within two or Milet of the Agricultural Department three years to make their investment at Washington, the subject of tobacco lew bills, among them Springer's free school bill, were introduced. Adjourned. In the House on the 21st bills were intro-duced for public buildings at Sterling and Dixon, Ill. Mr. Bland introduced a bill for Mr. Shannon says the lands are culture in Nebraska was exhaustively discussed. It was decided to detail John M. Estes, tobacco expert, to make a that the investments mean actual set- special investigation of the possibilities the free coinage of gold and silver and the issue of coin notes. On a motion by Outhtlers, who will arrive in great numbers in Nebraska for its culture. He was in the early spring. waite a resolution was adopted calling on mesting next week of the Nebraska the Secretary of the Treasury for a state-State Board of Agriculture at Lincoln ment of drawbacks paid importers of tin plate under the McKinley bill; also for a statement of the duties retunded to imto informally discuss with them the question of tobacco raising.

Killed on the Missouri Pacific.

porters of salt for curing fish and meat. Mr. Harvey, from the Committee on In-FRANK SCHMELL, who resides near dian Affairs, reported a bill appropriating \$15,000 to complete the allotment of lands Talmage, was killed near Union. The to the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians in Oklahoma. Mr. Catchings, from the Com-mittee on Rules, reported a new code of train had just left Union when he concluded that it was too warm in the car. rules, which were ordered printed He went out on the platform and hang-In the Senate on the 21st inst. Senator Stanford addressed the Senate in advocacy B. Fancher, of Jamestown: Secretary | ing to the hand rails leaned out beyond the cars. While in this position the of his bill to issue \$100,000.000 in national train dashed into the bridge over the notes and loan it on farm lands. Senator engaged in starting co-operative stores | Weeping Water. One of the bridge Peffer made a long speech in advocacy of the bill, which was then laid aside. timbers struck him and knocked him off. killing him instantly.

A Disbanded Company.

THE Nebraska Land and Cattle Company, doing business in Buffalo County, him by the War Department two bills has been dissolved. The assets have authorizing the construction of bridges | been divided among the creditors and the real estate among the directors. The Company owned a large tract of land in Buffalo County, commonly spoken of as Poole's ranch.

It Will Be Decided in February. in Great Britain last year. THE Supreme Court has fixed upon THE issues from the American Bible fociety in New York for November February 18 as the date for hearing the were: 87,687 volumes, and since April argument in the Court House removal election contest case. There seems to they have aggregated 627,909 volumes. THE four gospels have been translated be but little doubt in the minds of South Sionx City people, as they are rushing the new Court House building into Uzbek, the language of 2,250 people in Central Asia, and published by the British and Foreign Bible Society. as rapidly as possible. ARCHDEACON BAKER announced the

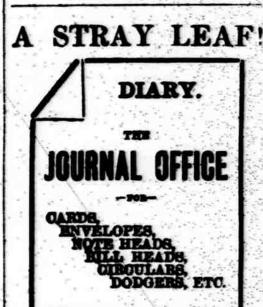
Aid for the Pueblo & Dulath. receipt of \$10,000 as a gift to the Holy As election at Neligh to vote \$15,000 Comforter, a Protestant Episcopal mebonds to the Pueblo & Duluth Railroad from the northern part of the State, where 20 and 24; 4 between 25 and 39; 3 be- was held and the result was 123 votes of Brooklyn. morial chapel to the late Dr. Schenck for and 2 against the proposition. This PARSON TALMAGE WANTS US all

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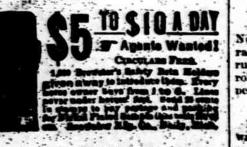
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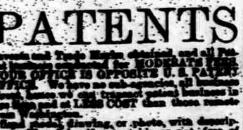
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During services in a church at Slobodskol, in the government of Viatkia, the roof gave way and fell upon the worship pers beneath. A scene of the wildest ex citement followed. When the wreckage was cleared it was found that fifty persons tios. were either killed or injured.

Bobsled Fatality.

A bobsled with a dozen colored people went over a 200-foot hill in Butler County. Pa., and the entire party was injured. Elizabeth Morton, Miss Long and William Barry will probably die. The sled was demolished and the horses killed.

A Railroad Wreck A passenger train from Chicago, on the Sorthwestern and Oniaha road, was derailed near Black River Falls, Wis., while

unning fifty miles an hour. The sleeper colled into a ditch, painfully injuring eight people, but none fatally. Marriage of a Story Writer. Rudyard Kipling, the well known story

writer, was married in London to Miss Balestler, a sister of the young American novelist, Wolcott Balestier, who died re-TE ANIET cently at Dresden from typhold fever. TAX. Wreck on the Union Pacific.

TTES-Western dairy The Union Pacific passenger train was GGS-Western SIOUX CITY. stalled near Umatilla, Oregon. Firebian

ound was killed, an unknown tramp aud CATTLE-Pat steers. ewsboy Warner painfully injured and the sengers shaken up.

Trotting Horse Dead. Stanford's celebrated pacing mare, Lucy, lied at Palo Alto from the grip.

PLAX..... Burial of Prince Albert Victor. The funeral of Prince Albert Victor o Wales. Duke of Charence and Avondale, WHEAT \$ 0.2.6 took place in London. The funeral cere-

Cons-Western..... nies were commenced at Sandringham |

torium at Chicago, the meeting being Baker, a farmer, was found murdered. Als strictly private. President Greenhut declared that the session is simply for the purpose of attending to routine business, murderers. They were lashed together, but admitted that the recent movements of the trust might come up for consideraback to back, and hanged on the same limb.

Had Better Not Crowd Him Teo Hard.

Minneapolis Flour Output. A special from Rome says: Monsignor The Northwostern Miller reports that the Folchi, who was held responsible by the official output of flour_by the Minnerpolis committee of cardinals for the losses susmills for the year 1891 was 7,877,947 bargels tained by the Vatican, has written to the according the banner year, 1888, by over pontifical authorities that if the persecu-100,000 barrels. The foreign demand has tions against him should be continued be been a special feature since the advent of the new crop and exports are far in adveand public the cause of the losses, a course of those of any previous season. which it is said would compromise several

George and Walthall Re-elected court and provoke still more scandal. Senators George and Walshall have been

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e-elected by the Legislature of Mississippi

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I aplesion of Natural Gas.

There was a terriffic explosion of natural gas at Lancaster, Ohio, in which a fine residence was destroyed, two churches partially emolished and about fifty houses damaged. and in which the family of John 6. Brasee injury. The house had a narrow escana from death for serious was leveled to the ground and its occupants hurled in different directions and slightly injured. The the animal's heavy body and the frozen Inancial loss will be quite heavy.

Linbilities of Stockholder In deciding the case of Myron McCusick. udgment creditor of the insolvent firm of Seymour, Sabin & Co., at St. Paul, the Minesota Supreme Court has decided that the individual liabilities of the stockholders for corporate debts may be enforced in sequestration proceedings against the corporat also that the stockholders can be held for

corporate debts to the amount of the stock. Judge Lindsay Has Resigned. Judge Lindsuy has positively declined the place on the Interstate Commerce Commission tendered him by President Harrison.

49; 1 between 50 and 54: 3 between 55 wife and a man named Johnson left the and 59; 3 between 60 and 64; 3 between country, but both returned a few days ago, 65 and 69: 7 between 70 and 74; 2 be-The neighbors suspected them of being the tween 75 and 79; 1 between 80 and 81, and 3 between 85 and 89.

South Labots Alliance Officers.

AT a meeting of the Executive Board of the Alliance Aid and Alliance Hail Association held at Huron the following officers were clected for the ensuing year: President, J. B. Scott of Grant County; Vice-President, A. T. Adams will be compelled in self-defense to make of Lawrence County; Secretary, S. D. Cooley, of Beadle County: Directors, H. L. Loucks, J. W. Harden, Z. D. Scott, high persons connected with the Vatican S. J. Hoffman, D. C. Dillrow, A T. Ad-

ams, B. F. Wright, T. K. Johnson and A. Lawrence. The rate of insurance was raised from 3 to 5 per cent.

A Nervy Eancher. J. W. SMITH. a rancher from Eik Mountain, while riding to Custer City. met with an accident that left him far from home with a broken leg. When four miles west of the town his horse fell and his left leg was crushed between

ground. The bone was fractured at the ankle. Mr. Smith remounted his horse and rode into Custer without assistance and a surgeon dressed the injured limb. ance of the law. Frogressing Chinaward.

A MAN at Louisville has a well now drilled down 375 feet. 200 feet through solid rock. It cost \$3 a foot, but the well is slowly progressing Chinaward.

Lohman to Hang in February." JUDGE GARDNER. in the Circuit Court at Custer, pronounced sentence of death ecution as Friday, Feb. 19. The mur- City last week.

closes the bond aid to the road. The start the new year with this motto: "Be city agrees to donate thirty-five seres content with what you have." Persons of land for shops, station and division who have the grip will please paste it grounds. up at the foot of the bed.

Good Feelings at Mastings. THE next event to occur in ecclesias-WHEN the news reached Hastings tical circles is the federal union of the that her public building bill had passed various branches of Presbyterianism in the Senate, much rejolcing was heard this country, all ideas of organic union having been, at least for the present, among the citizens. Senators Manderabandoned.

sen and Paddock are standing much higher in the estimation of Hastings WHITTAKER'S Protestant Episcopal people than ever before.

Supposed to Been Drewned or Frenen. Ep Miss, an employe at the distillery cooper shops at Nebraska City is missing. It is generally thought that he \$13,418,053.34.

was drowned or frozen, as he was apparently insane at times. His friends are making every effort to find him.

Robbed at the Revelver's Point. \$3.000. A GERMAN named David Butler, of Marion Junction, was robbed at Spring-New York State. field by two ruffians of \$2.50. They

wegian Baron and a check for \$5,000 threatened death and pointed a revoldrove Oscar Wedel on a spree and he ver at the victim. died in a barn at Albert Les. Minn.

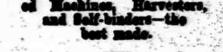
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A POSTOFFICE inspector called on some Genos citizens who had yielded to the wiles of the Louisiana lottery, but he let them of when they pleaded ignor-

urday in Baltimore. The corpse is held Soon Twenty Miles Of. A BEAUTIFUL mirage at Kearney made until Monday because of the Ministers' the towns of Holdrege, "Minden, and League, which will not permit funerals on the Lord's day. Axtell, from twenty to thirty miles dis-THE electrical exhibition at Frankfort tant, plainlyvisible.

demonstrated that while Germany probtoidiers' Annual Beanion.

abiy stands at the front in electrical sci nce, the United States is far ahead The tourth annual reunion of Ne upor Lehman, and fixed the sime of ex- brasks soldiers was held at Nebrasks of any other country in the practical use f electricity.



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Almanac for 1892 reports a membership in the Episcopal Church in the United States of 530,288. The clergy number 4.168: parishes and missions, 5,685; and for the last year the contributions were

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INDIA is said to have a priest who is

drawing a pension, and is in his 152d

Tear.

behind the pulpit.



EACH discharge of a 110 ton gun costs

THERE is a village called A. B. C. in THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE,

News that he had been made a Nor-We Ofer Both for a Your, at MAR.

"Your name, my child?" inquired the matron of the poor little waif that ap-plied for charity. "Mary Haddel." "Little lamb!" feelingly exclaimed the tender-hearted matron.

THERE'S no economy in dying on Sat