## NEWS FROM THE FARTHER WEST

an Opinion.

REQUIRES MAJORITY OVER ALL TO CHANGE

Majority Cast on that Proposition Not Sufficient\_City of Sturgts Wins Suit Over Water

on that contention in stating: "We shall view the case in the light most favorable to the respondents, by assuming the existquestion of a change of county seats here- year. tofore located by a majority vote."

received 937 and Wilmot 863. The court to

terpretation the conclusion is irresistible that a majority of the votes cast upon the ques-tion are insufficient to effect a change of locotion when the number thereof is less than a majority of all the votes cast at said elec-

ris any probability of a county seat contest. Asselier case of more interest to the Black Hills section of the country than the castern portion, where the same conditions do not exist, is that of Forwell against Sturgla Water contany. The main point in this is raised by the settlers along a small stream known as Alkali creek, suing for damages claimed to have been caused by diverting from the creek the water from a spring from the creek the water from a spring known as Davenport springs. The water from this spring was retained by dams and is used to supply the city of Sturgis and Fort Meade with water. The dufense was that the formation was such that the water from the Daycroort springs did not increase the supcity of water is the creek, and no damage is done by taking the water for the use of the city. The testimony of Dr. McGillicuddy. the city. The testimony of Dr. McGillicuddy, dean of the School of Mines, and of Prof. Smith, professor of geology in that school, is to the effect that the spring has its origin in trachyte, and flows for a short distance over that formation, when it reaches a covernous limestone formation and disappears, and that in such formation could not again come to the surface anywhere west of the securi river. The court reverses the findthe lower court and holds for the city. A rehearing was also denied in the case Freeman egainst the City of Huron, in which the court held in the first hearing that a city must pay its warrants in the order registration and cannot pay warrants of a later issue until those registered shead of

Farmers Hope to Destroy Pests by

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Jan. 25.—(Special. -The authorities of Charles Mix county are insects known as the Green Plant bug, which last season completely destroyed large areas wheat on farms along the Missouri river of wheat on farms along the Missouri river in this and Charles Mix counties. Later the bugs took refuge in corn stalks and caused the death of cattle which swallowed them. One farmer who lost a number of cattle from a mysterious cause dissected the stomachs of the dead animals, finding in each several cause of the loss. This winter it gioeses quaris of the bugs. This winter it gopeant the bugs have invaded Russian thistlehich grow thickly along practically ever highway. Accordingly the county commi-sioners have possed a resolution instruction the organized townships to proceed und the state law providing for the destructs of noxious weeds, and in addition every per son is ordered to destroy, between March 25 and April 10 dext, all Russian thistic growing on land owned or controlled by

Merchants' Association Elects Officers. HURON, S. D., Jan. 25,-(Special.) These efficers have been elected by the Huron Retail Merchants' association: President, D. W. Smith; secretary, M. C. Alford; treasurer, Joseph A. Colcord. The South Dakota Merchants' association will be held here on the 8th of next June, and for this gathering preparation is now being made. The object of the order is to project the tradagainst imposition by people who make a practice of "beating" their grocery and other hills, and to co-operate for the benefit of those in trade as well as the general public. The membership includes most of the larger dollers in every town in the state.

Old River Pilot Goes to Yukon. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 25.—(Special.)—Cap tein B. F. Horn of this city has secured a contract to take charge of a steamer on the Yukon next summer at a good salary sain Horn is one of the old river pilota this stream when the pliot houses were iro ciad to keep off the bullets of Indians, and when the pay of pilots was \$1,000 a month He secured his work in Alaska through old in river transportation, and exc

HURON, S. D., Jan. 25 -- (Special.) --

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 25.—(Special Telegram. -A flow of water which runs over the top of the pipe and brings with it a atrong flow of gas was reached in the new well here at a depth of 1,050 feet. The gas

flow increases as the drill goes deeper and a supply for commercial purposes is expected as soon as the artesian flow is passed New South Dakota Corporation. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 25,-(Special) Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Monte Cristo Mining and Milling company of Colorado, with headquarters at Deadwood, and a capital of \$3,000,000; in-corporators: M. L. Day, J. M. Leahy, M. H. Day, John R. Wilson and Fred M. Brown.

The great domestic stand-by, Dr. Bull' ough Syrup, is now recognized to be Cough Syrue, is now recognized to family necessity. Keep it handy.

RULE ON COUNTY SEAT CASE LARGE GAINS AT DENVER MINT. PIONEER OF SOUTH DAKOTA early days," continued Mr. Armstrong. "The

Total for Twenty Days Foots Up to an Immense Sum. Five years ago Colorado was known to fouth Dakota Supr me Court Hands Down | the world as a silver-producing state, with | Recalls Incidents in the Early Territorial gold, lead and some corper, as by products. The metal values for 1892, with silver computed at 87 cents per ounce, were as col-

5720,950 Total for 1892 ... \$31,497,857 This was looked upon as a great record from the mining standpoint, says the Rocky Mountain News, and in the middle of 1893, when the allver market broke suddenly, the average prophet predicted with an air of certainty that the 1892 total would never again by reposited until Creat colors was re-

county, in which an opinion was handed again be repeated until free colouge was redown by the supreme court yesterday, the court does not in specific terms uphold the still figuring, gave Colorado a well estab-

> \$42,895,511 Total for 1897 ...... This is the highest total claimed by any

1896, when the fight on removal was made, tion of the stock exchanges in Berlin, Paris, that there were cast in the county 2,248 London and New York, with the result of votes, of which 1,800 were cast upon the county seat proposition, of which Sisseton ver & Rio Grande, Northern Pacific, Denmnected with the gold-producing regions then holds that it requires a majority of all, the Rocky mountains and with the new votes cast in such an election to locate a fields in Alaska, which will draw thousands county seat, in the following language: of corole this way in the early spring. That "Conscious of the disturbing influences some of this capital and enterprise will tarry which accompany an election for the location of a county seat, the framers of the constitution, to promote the peace and transpullity of scales way whole limited the peace form on the scales at the Denver of the constitution. quility of society, very wisely limited the branch mint, at which institution, during submission of such proposition to a general the first twenty days of this month, the election, which, owing to the formalities receipts of gold footed up \$1.126.868.84, complete the control with \$234.844.67 in the first twenty which must be observed and the greater pared with \$394,844.67 in the first twenty diversity of interests engaging the public days of 1897. The gain in favor of the new mind, is doubtless the best agency through which to obtain generally an untrammeled. The number of smelters contributing this expression of popular will; and by a provision plainly worded they declare that the place receiving a majority of all votes cast. Year's list in the News only two, the Omahant said election shall be county seat of said the Argo, deposit gold bullion at the mint in this city. Hence, the gain of When construed without unauthorized in- 185 per cent must be credited largely to the semical plants and the etamo mills claser fields are not in operation at this

eason of the year. Taking the first twenty days of each year a majority of all the votes cast at said electico."

This construction is one which will be of
general interest to any county wherein there

by a \$500,000 coinage plant: The division of the total for the first,

twenty days of this month into sources of

In 1895 the total output of chemical plants in this state was but \$938,701. In 1896 it reached \$1,325,377, and in 1897 the total was \$00 votes were cast in the whole territory. \$4,360,381. This gives a clew do the metaliurgical advance in Colorado in connection with the gold ores since 1893. More plants and a relative of President Lincoln, was elected first delegate in congress.

BOLDNESS OF WESTERN ROBBERS

a Utah Town. SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 25 .- (Special.)-It is learned that several days ago a party of seven mounted men, heavily armed with TENTERMINATING THE GREEN BUG. Winchesters and revolvers, rode loto the own of Huntington, rented a house, purchased provisions and fuel and with a negro nok, installed themselves for the winter. -The authorities of Charles Mix county are Carbon county and the visitors hastly preInaugurating a vigorous warfare against the pared for departure. After entering the only like an arsenal. On one occasion he got co saloon in town and firing a fuellisde from their revolvers, they rode off in the directheir revolvers, they rede on in the circumstance of the recovers to the recovers' roost, leaving their provisions behind them, and also a threat to kill any one who followed them. No doubt claim. I remember vividly the only speech exists that they are members of the famous robbery roost gang of desperadors and their short, but full of fire and threats of

rayado excites amazement. It is known that Butch Cossidy, the leader the gang, attended a cance in Rabbit valley a few days ago. the mountains.

HYMENEAL.

Alexander-Wirt, HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 25.—(Special.)— Miss Georgetta Wirt and Mr. Claud Alexander were quietly married Sunday evening at the home of the bride's parents. The emony was performed at 7:30 by Rev. G. The newly wedded couple started yesterday for Atlanta, Ga., where Mr. Alexander in tends going into business.

HAVANA WILLIE BOYS.

They Have Advantages Not Enjoyed by Americans,

Writing from Havana a correspondent of and comparatively bracing Sunday morning I want to say a word for the edification of the Willie-boys at home, in whom, as you know, I have always had the tenderest in-terest, and for whose welfare I have always kept a vigilant and eagle eye. It occurred to me the other day to inspect the Tacon theater, which is Havana's swell temple of the muses, and look into its arrangem for the comfort of the jenuesse dorse. magnificent concern, with an auditorium theater, with scores of private boxes, and with a stage capable of accommodating half a dozen "insurgent armics." But what cato start for his work some time in March. pecially struck me was the stage entrances and exits and the proscenium boxes, as we would call them. These are far in advance of anything we know. Five hundred finally elected as delegate to congress in Johnnics can be accommodated at the side entrances, used by the players, which open and eccentric character, was at all times my to Ward's grove, three miles up the river, on Saturday, and enjoyed a picuic. They dined in the open air, played ball, had foot races, etc., and a general good time. It was as enjoyable as if it had been in June instead of January. The temperature has been apring-like for the past month, and it was not uncommon for the mercury to be found dancing around up in the forties.

Flow of Gas at Pierre.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 25.—(Special Teles) without being seen themselves. These and dressing rooms attached to them, and parties of twenty can be made tharoughly comfortable in each one of them. I am told that they are all taken for the season by certain little groups of Willie boys, and that they afford unspeakable delight and consels. In this respect, if the property of the came to the companion of the companion of the companion of the came to the companion of the companion of the companion of the came to the companion of the came to the companion of the came to the ca tion to their occupants. In this respect, if in no other, Havana is far in advance of Washington. We have nothing of the sort Washington. We have nothing of the sort election return with us. But now that I have taken personal observation of the system and care. Among the control of the system and care. fally appraised its advantages, I shall make it my business to agitate theater reform in Washington. I shall insist upon the erection of a playhouse so constructed that the gilded youth of that brilliant capital may on one of Captain Coulson's steamboats in the same privileges as these mloy at least the same privileges as these of Havana. I want to obliterate a spectacle that has so often harrowed my sensibilities that the speciacle of our most beautiful and that time was full of Indians, with but few tender Johnules standing in the rain about the stage doors and subject to the cruel the stage doors and hardship the stage doors and subject to the cruel the stage doors and hardship the stage doors and subject to the cruel that the stage doors and subject to the cruel that time was full of Indians, with but few white voters.

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Days in Dakota.

FORMER DELEGATE TO CONGRESS

First Territorial Officers-Some of the Early Legislators \_ Campaigning Before the Railroads Came-

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 25 .- (Special.)-Moses K. Armstrong of St. James, Minn., passed through the city a few days ago on moval, that the county seat of that county has never been located by a vote of the people of that county, but bases its theory on that contention in stating: "We shall lican party, the respective factions being lican party, the respective factions being fire and flood in that wild Indian country to find oneself, under eternal snows, in represented by Colonel Gideon C. Moody, remind me of the trials of our pilgrim physiologic conditions analogous to those of afterward United States senator, and Judge fathers when they landed upon that be submitted in conformity with section 2 of article ix of the constitution, instead of section 3 of that article, relating to the ounce, the average commercial value for the the survey of the considerable tract of land cut off from the territory of Dakota and attached to the state of Nebraska by a change of the channel of the Missouri river just above the mouth of the Sieux.

FORTY YEARS AGO. "As far back as forty years ago, in 1858, with three companies," said Mr. Armstrong, "I made the overland journey with ox team from the Mississippi river to the Missisuri, and located at Yankton, then an Indian village, and afterwards the first capital of Dakota. Picute and myself erected the old capitol building at Yankton, in which apsembled many of the early sessions of the legislature. I was a surveyor and staked out me of the first land claims and town sites

"In 1859 I was one of the few pioneers arate territorial government, to be named waiting and urgent pleading was the bill approved by President Buchanan in 1861. The prescribed boundaries made it the larg est organized territory in the United States, extending from Minnesota westward across the Rocky Mountains, and it comprised all of the present states of North and South Dakota, Montson, Paho and Wyoming. So re-mote were the settlements from railroads and telegraph that the news regarding or-ganization of the territory did not reach Yankton from Washington for thirteen days. When the good tidings did finally come to the cars of the little band of pioneer empire builders they all drank a toast from the old canteen, while bats, burrahs and town lots

went up with the starry flag.
"The first officials of the territory were supply is instructive. The banks at the mint show deposits as follows:

Two smelters 5507,660 of their duties early in 1881. William Jayre Chemical plants 519,500 of Illinois was governor; P. Bliss of Ohio, Stamp mills 318,708 chief justice, and W. E. Glesson of Mary-

are projected in different parts of the state, among them a chlorination mill in this city equal to 500 tons daily, the ores to be drawn from Boulder, Gilpin, Clear Creek and El many stirring and exciting scenes took place Paso counties, the laster containing the over the bill locating the first capital at up of a strange medley of men. There were among them gentlemen of scholarly attain-ments and graduates of the highest eastern colleges; also lawyers of brilliant abilities and large experience; educated ministers and doctors and rough frontieramen in bucksich suits, beaded moccasins and long hair.

AN EARLY LEGISLATOR. "In one of these early legislatures my sout vas near a frontier member and desperado by the name of Jim Somers, who some years afterward was shot dead for jumping claim near Chamberlain. He was a giant to One day last week on officer arrived from frame and as daring as an Indian. He Carbon county and the visitors hastily pre- gloried in his chieftain dress and was armed the warpath in Yenkton, and rode on horse-back into a salson and shot the sheriff. He vongeance against all who should dure to between white men and squaws. Jim and his camon were both loaded that morning. ommitted murders, rabbed trains and per- and be arose with blood in his eye and ower petrated all sorts of desperate ozeds, but he would blow out all the brains of the mingle among the settlers without molecial assembled lawmakers if they killed his bill. Upon the first appearance of officers | He declared that what Dakota needed they retired to their fortified rendezvous in less brains and more children, and he struck his fist on his desk and moved that the legislature adjourn and take Indian wive:

and go out populating the country "Another historic character in these early legislatures was old Father Turner, 82 years old, who had served in the New York leg-islature with the distinguished William 14. Seward, Judge Brookings, the ploneer of Sioux Falls, was another early legislator, and afterwards justice of the supreme cour-The first time I met Judge Brookings was in 1859, when he was holding down the townsite of Sioux Falls and was cooking big pan-cakes or flapjacks in a long-handled spider over an evening campfire. Enos Stuteman was another bright lawyer in the first legislature who died many years ago while serv-ing as United States treasury agent at Pembina. In 1867 he and I made the overland journey from the British line to Fort Aber-cromble, Dakota, with a pair of Hudson bay ponies. The distance was 140 miles and there was not a white settlement on the west side of Red river. We camped out nights and were a whole week making the trip. George W. Kingsbury, now of the Yankton Press and Dakotan, was always one of the most popular members of those early legislatures. He was also territorial printer and published first history of Dakota, which was written by me, Among other noted characters of those carly days was Dr. W. A. Burleigh, the wild Indian tamer,' and George Wash ington Kellogg, 'the sage of the Sioux val

ELECTION TO CONGRESS. "After I had served several years in the legislature, acting as speaker of the house wearing the American flag and loaded with

Among the democratic stump in that campaign were Birtlett Tripp, late company with General Phil Sheridan an olonel Fred Geant. The upper country

"Many were the dangers and hardships endured by the pioneer settlers of those

Hardships of the Pioncers.

in a blizzard in town and was found two days afterward frozen dead, face downward in a snowlrift just west of the present Broadway. He was buried by the few pio-neers on the wintry billside, in the first dug grave in Yunkton. The same season two overland travelers had perished in a raging prairie fire north of town, and were buried on the James river bluff, where for years their rule headboards micked their lonely graves near the old ferry. During the Indian troubles of 1862 and 1863, the mail carcier from Sioux City to Yankton was killed, and two citizens were shot in their wagon by the Indians near the same ferry. Sioux Falls a farmer and son had been murthe way to Florida with his family, and while dered in their field, and the few citizens bere indulged in some reminiscences of old evacuated the town.

"If a narrative were written reciting in

who wis living with me in a log cabin on the present townsite of Yankton, was lost

justices of the supreme court of the territory. The result of this schism was that a
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plains were pronounced unift for the b-biplains were pronounced unfit for the hibi-tation of white men, and intended only for hunting grounds of wild tribes of Indians. Today millions of prosperous people inhabit that vast empire reaching westward to the

HEAT IN GREAT TUNNELS.

Pacific Ocean. What a wonderful change and what a prespect!"

The Mass of the Alps is in Reality a Glowing Furnace. Heat, we are told by M. Victor Brandi-

court, secretary of the Lincagan Society of was a first mortgage of \$125,000, held upo the North of France, has proved a great the club house and fittings.

Source of trouble in building the great Alsource of trouble in building the great Alpine tunnels, and is expected to be atill pine tunnels, and is expected to be atill \$25,000. Still the club's finances had grown more troublesome in the construction of the daily more flaceld. longer ones now projected. That only a few its promoters were at the cbb it cancel t who gathered in the old log trailing house hundred feet below the peaks clethed with offer the conveniences of a club at Yankton to petition congress for a sep-

then about 1,600 meters (51,000 feet) below. Men stand there, elbow to elbow, waiting the Alpine summit, whose mean temperature upon the favor of its master. There is no

first regarded with anxiety. Soon the gai-leries would melt, a draft would be produced and would emeliorate the situation. It was time, for the disease known as mineral time, for the disease known as mineral of its debts \$95,000 are to be paid forth and would ameliorate the situation. It was time, for the disease known as 'miners'.

Of its debts \$95,000 are to be paid forthman and the begin to claim its victims.

'The situation of St. Gethard was much more serious. As at Mount Cenis a temperature of 29 degrees was found about 5,000 all helders of its notes and bills, to present them at once. On February 1 it will cancel them at once. grees (99.5 degrees Fohrenheit), a sufficiently

perspiration was transformed into water vaper and that the air was nearly saturated know that it will be taken up by July with humidity. - In these conditions work For so have they been informed. By the was very difficult and the horses employed time Mr. Riehard Croker's Demogratic stult to remove the debris almost all succumbed, will not owe on the new house one cent it Man can bear more than animals. In an bonded indebtedness, saturated with a temperature of even 30 degrees (86 degrees | er's Democratic club refuses the bid.

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state is observed only in the hottest regions of the earth. The victim becomes this, pale and dark. He is bathed in continual sweat, devoured by inextinguishable thirst, and the prey of continual fever. And, thus, adds the prey of continual fever. And, thus, adds M. Lentherie, 'the most robust mountaineer had only to pass a few months in the depths of the Alps to contract the serms of a tropi-cal disease. Under the thick layer of snow and ice that enveloped him he had to work laked like a tropical negro, or an Indian stoker on a Red son steamer, and in this Alpine world, where everything outside reminds one of the polar climate, he sweltered as in a caldron and often died of heat."
"The bad conditions found at St. Gothard." will be met also, very probably, in the new Alpine tunnels that have been projected in recent years—those at the Simplon, St. Ber-nard and Mont Blane. It can be predicted that for Mont Blane in particular the temerperature of 40 degrees (104 degrees Tahrenhett) will be far exceeded. M. de Lapparent even considers that the figure of degrees (131 degrees Fahrenhelt) proposed some geologists is moderate and errs by

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SEVEN YEAR OLD

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MER DISTILLING CO.

cars has directed one of the workshops a St. Gothard and has made a profound study of this temperature question, does not hesitate to say that under Mont Blanc the temperature will be 33 degrees (91 degrees Fabruheit) at three kilometers from the entrance. \* \* that it will reach 50 de grees (122 degrees Fabruheit) under the early days," continued Mr. Armstrong. The severe winter storms and flerce prairie fires of autumn, which swept down from the North with the speed and terror of wild borses, carried death and destruction in the path. In the winter of 1861, George D. Flek, who was living with me in a log cabin on the control of the contro

ounded on facts, and we may imagine all he preventive measures that they will ender imperative.

The experience that has been acquired these latter years has indicated the best nethods of ventilation and cooling. The luces by its escape a very sensible lowering of the temperature, which can be made still lower by using saline solutions whose freez ing point is is low as -20 degrees (-4 degrees Fahrenheit), and which will circulate through pipes along the tunnel. The removal of the debris can be effected by electric locomotives; thus the horses, which use up the precious air, can be done away with. The electric light, which can be operated without contaminating or consuming the air, will also render great service these improvements can all be carried our to find oneself, under eternal snows, tropical regions. Under its cold covering of ice, the mass of the Alps is in reality of glowing furnace, and nowhere else in nature

WHO SAID THERE'S NO PROSPERITY

Here is Dick Croker's Club with Money to Burn. Mr. Richard Croker's Democratic club two months ago was tottering on the brink of dissolution. Today it has taken a new lease of life. A vast majority of its debts are about to be paid.

The New York World says that at the end of the last campaign the indebtedness of the club aggregated \$220,000, possible more. First and greatest of these debt

hundred feet below the poiks clothed with eternal snow and ice should be a temperature so high that workmen can not live in it seems caradoxical, but it is sievertheless true, as is shown clearly by M. Brandlecurt's statistics. He says (La Nature, Paris, November 20):

"Among the difficulties encountered by engineers in the daring feat of plercing the Alps was one that was quite unexpected, and which showed itself in a very disturbing way toward the end of the work—that is to say, the heat.

"During the tunneling of Mount Cenls the temperature of the rock was found to be 27.5 degrees (81.5 degrees Fahrenheit) at about 5,000 meters (16,000 feet) from the entrance. It reached 29.5 degrees (86 degrees Fahrenheit) in the last 500 meters (1,600 feet) below.

Table 1, 10 to conveniences of a club. It became unable even to maintain its lar. So the bar was shut down. Pew would have wagered then that the Democratic club would ever hold up its head again.

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three degrees below zero (27 degrees Fah room for them to sit. There is no room realicity. Thus there was a difference of where they may put their hats or costs.

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absolutely dry air he can endure a tempera-ture of 50 degrees (122 degrees cupted by the club it has been offered \$225 Fahrenheit). But in an atmosphere oon Two months ago, without doubt, th saturated with water, underground, staggering organization would have arbus where the breath of the workmen fills the narrow space with poisonous vapor, the binder. But now! Mr. Richard Crok.

pulse to 140 and even 150 a minute. The most robust were obliged to lay off one day out of three, and even the working day was itself reduced to five hours, instead of seven or eight.

"According to Dr. Glaconni, who for ten years attended the workinen at Cenis, and St. Gothard, the number of invalids was as large as sixty to the hundred.

"More strange yet, the reports of the physical design of the last few working than 700 applications have accounted the mount additional.

This \$250,000 is the real value of the proportion of the Democratic club of Mr. Richard Crocker will go into its new quarters with Mith each meeting of the Board of Governors the membership rises by bounds. More than 700 applications have accounted the proportion of the "More strange yet, the reports of the phy-ilsts within the last few weeks. Mr. Rich sicions who dwelt at the works note the prd Croker has others. It is known that h

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Democrats Scatter Their Votes. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 25.—A vote was aken in each branch of the legislature today for United States Senator, Hon, E. J. day for United States Senator, Hon, E. J., Sanford, representative, Knoxville, received the voices of all the republican members of the senate and house. Each of the democratic candidates, Messrs, McMillin, Turley and Taylor, received one democratic vote in each house and three populist members also exted for Turley. The other votes were scattered. As the democrats are largely in the majority, there was no election. The democratic caucus will meet tenight and resume the balloting for senator. River Yearing the Danger Line.

ippi river will in all probability reach the langer line, thirty-three feet, by Friday danger line, thirty-three feet, by Friday morning. Since yesterday there has been a rise of one foot, the gauge reading this morning thirty-one feet.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 25.—All the hopes of a falling of the river today were dashed when at 3 a, m, rain began to fall. At 10 o'clock it had risen seven inches and was still rising. At Ripley and Portsmouth it was rising from an inch to an inch and a half an hour.

Watson Will Run for Governor. ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 25, Thomas E. Wa n will be the populist candidate for gov ernor of Georgia. The state convention meets on March 6 and a majority of dele-gates already eleteted are said to be in favor of Watson for governor.

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In Elissa, daughter of Sakon, King of Zimboe, the prince meets his fate. King Ithobal, lord of many 🎄 legions of savage warriors, is already a suito- for her 🏶 🟶 hand. He sues in true barbarian fashion, seeks to 🐯 carry her off by force, and is foiled in the attempt by Prince Aziel. The story unfolds itself around the feud between the Prince of Israel and the savage King Ithobal. Elissa has already given her heart to Aziel, and loaths the barbarian monarch. Isaachar, the priest, is 恭 determined that no prince of the house of David shall 袋 wed a heathen maiden, whose people worship Baal. As a result of his intrigues, Elissa is elected the high priestess of Baal.

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