in Illinois.

FACTORIES COMPELLED TO SHUT DOWN

Much Live Stock Lost and Other Farm Property Wrecked-No Lives Are Reported Lost Up to Date.

CHICAGO, March 13.-Reports received here today show that serious floods are prevailing in the horthern portion of Illinois by the overflowing of the Illinois, Desplaine... Fox, Sangamon and Kankakee rivers. Much live stock and property have already been destroyed

At La Salle the Illinois river and tributary streams are now fourteen feet above normal there been so much water in this vicinity, and if the rivers continue to rise during the next twenty-four hours the damage to property will be enormous. One pump at the water works is already shut down, the enwater and Superintendent Walker says that on a government transport. one foot more of water will mean the stopcity in jeopardy from fire.

The fires in the engine room of the Dickmer cottages.

basements are filled with water, doing much | 10,000 soldiers. damage to merchants' reserve stocks. are entertained that the fires of the big Illinois Zinc works may be reached by the rapidly rising water, which already covers part of the company's premises.

General Manager W. B. Brinton has taken every precaution against the inundation of the Peru Plow works. If the water should rise two feet higher 500 workmen at that factory will be thrown out of employment. At Peorla the Illinois river is out of its banks and is doing considerable damage

along the valley. It is still rising. The usually staid stream has risen more than two feet in the last six hours, mostly caused by the rapidly melting snows of the last few reason that his wife's health demanded days. Today the floating ice formed a gorge, families living along the river banks were Colorado or California. in danger of their lives and some property

At Havana the Herget levee on the Sangamon river broke fast night, compelling 300 families to flee to higher ground. Much stock has been lost.

At Lorenzo John Zipp's family, living on an island at the junction of the Kankakee and Desplaines rivers, had a narrow escape. An ice gorge formed above the island and broke. The released waters submerged the entire island and the family found refuge on a large cake of ice and were carried several miles down stream before rescued. The house and all the stock were destroyed.

At Pontiac the Vermillion river is higher than it has been for the last twenty years. Several negro families had a narrow cape from drowning and were compelled to leave their houses for safety.

PEORIA. III., March 13.-The river has risen one foot and eight inches during the last twenty-four hours, standing now fifteen feet and six inches above low water mark. and is still rising. No damage has been done so far in Peoria or immediate vicinity. gradual removal of the road's other inter- Marquette on a special train, bringing a Peoria lake is full of ice and as it is only an enlargement of the river a high wind, that now seems rising, would cause much trouble. lower wagon bridge that spans the river in would have otherwise been staunch friends shore. the business portion of the city.

last two days and the ice began moving out this evening.

Engine Cuts Off Foot.

EVANSTON, Wyo., March 13,-(Special.)-An employe of one of the Union Pacific grading camps on the Le Roy cut-off, named Mike Garry, wandered into the roundhouse at Piedmont Friday night and laid down under an engine to sleep. In the morning the en-Garry, whose home is in Hartville, Minn., at Rock Springs.

Officers Leave for Alaska. CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 13 .- (Special.) -Brigadier General George M. Randall and Major Richardson left Cheyenne Monday for Seattle, from which port they will sail on May 20 for Cape Nome, Alaska, where, with



THE OLD MISSIONS OF CALIFORNIA are suggestive of the tawny race, who, before the buildings were wrought, discovered that sickness results when the kidneys become clogged and instead of filtering the blood, retain uric acid impurities, until the poison permeates the whole system, manifesting itself in many forms of disease. With healthy kidneys you will always be well. San Cure and San Cure Cathartic Tablets will prevent uric acid accumulations, and positively remove them from the system where they have secured a hold. Rheumatism and Kidney and Bladder Troubles were unknown to the Mission in dians who liscovered the wanderful properties of these specifics now given to the world as

California's Mission Remedies For Sale by all Druggists.

CALA CACTUS LINIMENT Is a magic balm for att inflammation. Its work is practically instantaneous.

Announcement!



Organizes a class in Magnetic Healing TCMORROW (March 15). The course requires six weeks' time to complete. Graduate guaranteed position at \$80 per month to work in his branch infirmaries.

Call at 1515-1517 Chicago street for

RIVERS DO GREAT DAMAGE will establish a post and supply depot. The officers have made extensive preparations for the trip and are equipped for a stay of several years in the frozen north. Both are Rapidly Melting Snows Causing Floods in excellent health and look forward to American Prototypes of the Famous Icetheir duties with pleasure. General Handall has spent a number of years in Alaska and Major Richardson recently returned from there. The officers were tendered a dinne large number of their friends.

SALOONS AND THE SCHOOLS

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the recovery of nearly \$3,000,000, which it is claimed the United States government is unjustly withholding from its volunteer sol diers who fought in the Philippines. Weak- Lakes and the St. Lawrence open have ley says the government owes to every volunteer soldier who fought in the Philippines frio as travel pay from Manila to San Francisco. This calculation is based on the fact that every volunteer soldier was entitled to height and still rising. Not since 1892 has his discharge two months after peace was declared between the United States and Spain, and the claim that the government withheld discharges from the volunteer by refusing to furnish him transportation back to his home unless he remained with the gineers are working in twenty inches of regiment and accompanied it on its final trip

He has already written every member of page of the entire plant, thus placing the the Twentieth Kansas and will in turn write o Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, California, Washington inson Cement works were extinguished and Utah, Oregon, Montana and Nevada regi-William Chapin and ments. The replies aircady received indifamily were driven from their home. Water cate a most universal desire to participate stands a foot deep on the floors of the sum- in the movement and before it ends it is At Peru Water street is flooded and store himself heading a movement backed by organizing the macking. Transportation coming crowds were heard a mile away.

GATES WILL LEAVE GRINNELL

President of lown College Resigns His Post Recouse of His Wife's III-Health.

GRINNELL, Ia., March 13.-(Special Teleollege here today the resignation of Preseffect November 1, and a committee was appointed to select his successor. President Gates' resignation was principally for the backing up the water to such an extent that his term of office he will probably go to

HITS MARSHALLTOWN HARD BLOW

Likely to Occur. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., March 13 .- (Spe. have been floating around the last fortnight matter was received with great consternainstitution of this city and to lose its genests here, which are very great.

It will be remembered that this matter Should the heavy ice break up today river McNeil as general manager. Colonel Martin explosives it would be difficult, if not immen believe that it would carry out the also succeeded in antagonizing those who possible, to open a channel from shore to of the road, by his pet schemes to move to bed of roses.

most spirited contest held for many years gineer backed his engine from the house, not and the vote was the largest ever polled. noticing Garry, who lost one of his feet, the The proposed adoption of the measure wheels passing over the limb at the ankle. suthorizing the Board of Education to issue ahead and as it could not move forward on bonds to an amount not to exceed \$7,000, for account of its moorings the water was forced was sent to the Wyoming General hospital the purpose of enlarging and repairing the High school building, brought out the vot- feet cataract astern. It might not have had The board was also authorized to sell one of the present school buildings, which is too the ocean, the frozen windrow in this case near the business portion of town, and apply was composed of many layers, cakes and the proceeds on the enlarging of the High fragments and the rushing water, penetratschool building. Ben Read, M. K. Smith ing every crack and eranny between them. and L. H. Pammel were elected school directors, and Parley Sheldon treasurer.

> High Water at Davenport. DAVENPORT, Ia., March 13.-The annual pring breakup of ice here today was at- Ermack was born. tended by the highest etage of water since Ice was pushed up the bank and freight cars standing near the river were overturned. Wapsipinnicon river is over its banks and foremost, now pausing to give the dynamitwide areas of lowlands are submerged. Several spans of the Davenport, Rock Island & she steamed into St. Ignace. McCool then Northwestern bridge across that river were tried to get his principals to build a bigger carried away, cutting off communication with fee-breaking steamer of an entirely new Chicago via the Northwestern.

Democrats Nominate Councilmen. MISSOURI VALLEY, In., March 13 - (Speial.)-The democrats beld their caucus last night for nominating councilmen. The followrich: Second ward, F. W. Myers, Third ward. Ed Bradley. The city election for school director and treasurer was held Monday. directors and Joseph Barret was elected treasurer.

Iowa News Notes.

Clinton ice dealers have combined and will raise the price to consumers.

and other property. The Christian church of Creston cele-brated the lifting of the church debt Sun-day by burning the morigage.

Henry Vehrs was run down and killed by a Milwaukee train near Manning. He was walking on the track at the time of the ac-

Relie Oleson, a little Marshalltown child, was drowned by falling into a pool of water formed in the dooryard of her home by the

Sheriff Foster of Page county raptured John Dunn at Villisca. Dunn jumped his bond pending an appeal from a verdici against him of guilty in a hog-stealing

Some unknown person left a week-old white boy baby on the doorstep of Mrs. Amanda Long of Clarinda. Mrs. Long is a colored woman. The authorities have taken the child and are caring for it and in the meantime are hunting the party who abandoned it. It is supposed to have been left by a woman who got off the train and soon after disappeared.

Horse Thiel Sentenced. horse and saddle from O. F. Johnson on September 29, 1899.

Breaking Ships of Russia.

Operations of Powerful Ships Built for that Purpose-Years of Experiments Finally Crowned with Success.

Vesselmen and shipbuilders who are incrested in keeping the ports of the Great been generally advised to study the great new Russian ice steamer Ermack. Without class ever faunched and she is certainly doing great things for the winter commerce the direction of the Russian Admiral Maka-

From 1881 to 1888 the Straits of Mackinac with the ice. Early in 1880 three railways by a crowd of men, women and children, practically assured that Weakley will find essary and the three roads co-operated in and the cheering and shouting of the welcompany, whose sole business was to keep steamer running continuously, summer and winter, across the straits

The Algomah, the first boat built for the hull is of wood sheathed with steel. gram.)-At a meeting of the trustees of lowal draws thirteen feet aft. Toward the bow but is much larger and more powerful. her bottom rounds up out of the water, in dent George A. Gates was accepted, to take shape somewhat like the front of a sledge. was in need of a steamer that could transfer to the heaviest ice and that her weight was drawn to the work of the Ste. Ignace lenace and Mackinaw

straits from the west, bringing great quanint.)-Word was received from New York tities of ice, which blocked the channel comwhich practically confirms the rumors that pletely. It took the Algomah a week, though belped with dynamite, to make her to the effect that the lows Central intends way across and her final victory over the to move its general offices to Peoria. The ice was a bollow one, for clearly she could not maintain continuous navigation. tion by the business men, as it is considered | had little further trouble that winter, howabout the worst blow that has come to the ever, but in the middle of the next January business interests of this city in many years. a thirty-seven-mile-an-hour gale arrived at It is now their intention to fight to the Mackinac and the straits began to fill up last ditch, but on the other hand, if the with ice gorges, much as they had done the Central can be induced to reconsider its previous winter. The Algomah left St. present plans the business men will stand Ignace at the height of the storm and, after ready to co-operate with the road to the battling with the gathering ice for two fullest extent possible. They realize that days, succeeded in reaching her wharf at the Iowa Central is the leading industrial Mackinaw City. Starting back she worked along for two miles and then ran up onto eral offices would be one of the hardest some very heavy ice and hung there. Sublows to the city's prosperity that could be perintendent McCool of one of the three raildynamite expert along. They saw at once that the blockade was the worst they had

McCool's Idea.

it he has certainly provided himself no making a tremendous disturbance and Mc-Cool conceived the idea that a current produced in the same manner and thrown turned around and the crew made it fast by lines and anchors to the solid ice that surounded it. Then the engine was started o move back. The big screw threw a perers, and was carried by a large majority. much effect against a wall of solid ice, but, like most ice gorges on either the lakes or swept them away as a spring freshet carries verything in its course. The problem was colved; McCool had hit upon the secret of the successful too breaker. Out there in the ice pack of the Straits of Mackinac the

But, though the secret had been found, It was accompanied by a striking the Algomah was not very good at making exhibition of the power of the flow of the use of it. The current would not reach to ce pack. The ice was seventeen inches any great distance and every little while it thick and when the spring flood started it was necessary to stop the engine, back the moving it piled up in places to great heights | boat into the opening which she had made and the scenic effects were remarkable. In the jam, take a new hold with the anchors and lines and repeat the operation. But she kept at it, now stern foremost, now bow ers a chance, and after three weeks' work type. Her principal feature was to be a screw in her bow, which was to throw a current of water forward and break up the ice, while another and larger wheel in her stern kept her moving ahead. But while some of the men to whom he submitted his ing were commanded. First ward, L. N. Good- plan were enthusiastic over it, others held back, and so the matter was dropped for the time. McCool's idea was much talked over among vesselmen, however. One lake cap-J. S. McGavern and H. B. Coe were elected tain declared that he had once worked through the straits by lashing two propellors together, bow to bow, and causing one to push the other, stern first, through the ice, thus making practically one boat with Workmen of Clinton have organized a a wheel in each end, though his story can building trades council. not be vouched for.

Meanwhile the Algeman fought her feeble The Boyer river is out of its banks and way through the ice fields for years. Some-dollar considerable damage to railroad times she would be weeks getting across the straits. Several times her steel sheathing prehended. was torn off. Her screw was twisted out of she was laid up for weeks, the ice being so bad that attempted navigation was apparently equivalent to shipwreck.

It took patience and perseverance, cour age and energy to run the Algomah. My father's house stood on high ground overlooking the straits. When the boat was Edwin H. Gillman was acquitted of the charge of murder in his recent trial at Butte. Mont. Gilman was raised at Hamburg, where his father lives. His defense was that the killing was done in order to save his own life and the jury took this view of the case.

Should Beyers of these we came down to breakfast and paused at the dining room window to glance across the pinheads we found that she had moved a few lengths since the previous day. Or perhaps she had disappeared altogether from her old position and, looking from another window, we could see her plowing steadily through the ice toward one or the other of her two ports. But there came a time when McCool's idea was put to the test.

McCool's Idea Utilized.

her deck so that she could carry a train of extent of \$20,000 cars bodily across the straits. The feature which most interested us was the screw in CHANGES IN DAKOTA POLITICS. her bow. There has been a good deal of discussion as to who first suggested this Greely of Denel is Showing More party at the Cheyenne club last night by a FIGHTING ICE IN MACKINAW STRAITS feature. Some say that it was McCool, othera that it was Captain James Millen of Detroit, and still others have claimed that Captain George C. Ketchum of Mackinac island

was the real inventor.

The new boat was completed in the early pring and Captain Boynton Went down to Detroit to take command. It left Detroit April 7 and Port Huron on the 8th. A morning or two later it have in sight, fif teen or twenty miles away to the engiward, and surrounded by solid fields of ice twentyfour to thirty inches thick. All day it drew doubt she is the most powerful craft of her steadily nearer, munching its way through the ice fields as a darkey goes through a slice of watermelon. Many and many a the race for the secretaryship leaves lierg of north European ports. But, though built time we had watched the steamers coming on the other side of the Atlantic, under up the north channel by the exact route that it was taking, but never before had one roff, the Ermack is essentially an American come sailing through the ice pack in this fasion. And never before had a meamer received such a welcome to the straits as it were the scene of many desperate battles got. Five miles to the eastward it was met arrived at the straits-two from the south some on foot and some in eleighs, who and one from the north. Between Ma kinaw walked and drove beside it and in front of the northern terminus of the two it and escorted it in triumph up the chansouthern lines, and St. Ignace, the southern nel. For many years it had been the custom terminus of the northern one, lay the straits' for Port Mackings to fire a gun as a walute broad channel, six miles in width from wharf to the first boat that reached the island after to wharf, and blocked with ice for weeks the ice went out in the spring, but the Ste. and months every winter and spring. A Ignace received three guns. It reached its connection of some kind was absolutely nec- wharf at about 10 o'clock in the evening Copying the Ste. Ignace.

The best testimonial to the prowess of the

St. Ignace is the manner in which she has service, was modeled on the tug Pilot of been copied. After a few years she was Cronstadt, Russia. The Algomah is only found to be too small for the increasing 135 feet long and 33 feet in breaith, but traffic at the straits, and in 1893 the Ste. she is strong, heavy and substantial. Her Marie was launched. It resembles the old and began the active preparations for the She boat and operates in exactly the same way, Early in the '90's the Russian government Her engine is large for her size and her cars across Lake Balkal, on the line of the Bras, of the Sons of Veterans, secretary owners thought she could force herself up on Trans-Siberian railway, and its attention H. R. Kibbee, treasurer. Committees of would crush it. Her arrival at the straits and the Ste, Marie. Russian officers came watched with intense interest, both at St. of Detroit, was invited to go to Russia and It is proposed by the committee to make this The first winter of the Algoman's service cepted the invitation and his plans for the of the organizations, and no pains will h Removal of Central Headquarters she had things her own way. But late in bow, were adopted. It was expected that grand success. January a howling gale came down the the ship would be built in Detroit and de-The vessel is a little shorter than the Ste. Marie, but somewhat broader, and very heavy and substantial in its build.

Ste, Ignace type have been built in Europe. Mitchell on that occasion. one of the most noteworthy being in the service of Finland. She is comparatively small, 202 feet in length by forty feet beam. and is used principally in keeping the port of Hango open through the winter season.

northward to the Kara sea and slong the known that some of the party leaders of the northern coast of Siberia. The task laid city had another man, one from Lead, whom out for her was the hardest ever allotted to they wished to have enter the race. It is imagined. It would probably presage the roads was sent for and he came down from any ship, and Admiral Makaroff, her designer, was evidently determined to profit have given up all personal asperations to as much as possible by the experience of previous ice breakers. Not satisfied with line with the Deadwood republicans ame up during the incumbency of E. C. encountered and that even with the aid of reports made by subordinate officers, he Martin. This will now give Mr. Martin. came himself, and spent some time in per- the complete support of the entire Blas sonally inspecting the Ste. Marie, watching Hills, which means, in the approaching sta her movements in the ice and consulting convention, a total of 142 delegates with her commander, Captain Boynton. The Martin. Mr. Martin has received a gree MUSCATINE, la., March 13.—The Mississippi river has been rising rapidly for the into consternation over this attempt to rob canal at Buffalo and working at full speed ice breaker ever built. The Ermack is the t of its valued institution. Unless Mr. to make a current and carry off the sewage same length as the Ste. Marie, 305 feet, but Clarke can show that he has been no party which drained into the ditch. Its wheel was considerably broader, deeper and heavier. In her stern are three propelling screws, each fourteen feet in diameter, and in her bow is a fourth wheel, thirteen feet in diameter, AMES, Ia., March 13.-(Special.)-The against the ice pack might loosen it and for breaking ice. All are of nickel steel. school election held here yesterday was the wash it to piecess. So the Algomah was and tremendously thick and heavy. The they, with the propellers, are made so strong and substantial that they can be brought up all standing by striking heavy ice, without danger of serious injury. One of the Ermack's most interesting features is an arrangement for pumping hot water not guilty and will be tried tomorrow. so as to allow it to flow through suitable valves and run down the outside of the ship's skin, melting off any ice that may have accumulated on its bow in freezing weather. Another peculiarity is a V-shaped recess cut in its stern, into which the bow of another vessel can be lashed, thus enabling the Ermack to tow a consort, or the consort to help the Ermack in pushing through an unusually heavy ice gorge. But the great secret of its success lies, not in the features which Admiral Makaroff may have added, but in the wheel under its WILLIAM D. HULBERT. bow.

LOSS IN BANK OF HITCHCOCK At Meeting of Directors Plans Made for Investigation and Capture

of the Robbers. HURON, S. D., March 13 .- (Special Tele gram.)—A counting of the deposits in the Bank of Hitchcock, destroyed by fire Friday night after the safe was robbed, foots up

\$7,300, which, with \$4,500 belonging to Ethereal Wilson, proprietor of the bank, was surance commissioner's office, has finally missing when the safe was opened yester- been given a certificate to transact business There is evidence that the work was done y experts. At a meeting of the depositors

oday arrangements were made for full investigation and capture of the robbers if possible. Mr. Wilson has \$14,000 assets upon which he will realize sufficient to pay the depositors in full in a few days. No suspicion rests upon him or any person connected with the bank or the South Dakota company, which had offices in the building. The rear door of the building was open when the fire was discovered on the first and second floors. The cash box, in which the money was kept, was unlocked when the safe was opened. Several strangers were in town the day of the robbery and efforts to locate them are now being made. It is thought the guilty parties will soon be ap-

all shape by the ice repeatedly. One winter WALRATH SEEKS FOR DAMAGES.

Leader of Dakota Steel Range Men Says He Was Falsely imprisoned. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 13 .- (Special.) -A suit for damages has grown out of the recent arrest at Brookings of G. S. Walrath, the leader of the sicel range men who have been operating in South Dakota for a number of months. Walrath was arrested on the whether she was moving. Sometimes she charge of forgery in the second degree, and was acquitted by a jury at a recent term of the state circuit court at Brookings.

Through his attorneys, Grigsby, Wright & Grigsby of this city, he has commenced a suit in the United States court here for \$20,000 damages against Sheriff Olum and State's Attorney J. P. Cheever of Brookings county, and Lars Jacobson, the complaining witness against him on the charge of forgery. The damages are claimed for false imprisonment. Wairath states in his complaint that by reason of the "perse cution" to which he was subjected, he w turned out of employment for one mon-All through the winter of 1888 reports thereby losing his salary of \$60; that h kept coming up from Detroit of a wonderful was rendered ill and compelled to pay a doc-SHERIDAN, Wyo., March 13 .- (Special.) - steamer which was being built for the Mack- tor bill emounting to \$25; that in order to Edward Underwood was sentenced to the inac Transportation company and was to be defend himself be was obliged to employ penitentiary for a term of one year by Judge capable of demotishing all the ice in the counsel and pay the sum of \$500, which was Stolls Thursday. The young man stole a Great lakes. There was an unverified rumor a reasonable and necessary fee, he says; horse and saddle from O. F. Johnson on Sepindeed that if desired the new boat could that the aforesaid acts of the defendants in dig a canal across the upper peninsula. She the improper, malicious, wrongful and ille-

NAVIGATING FROZEN LAKES was to be named the Ste. Ignace, in honor of gal use of legal process has been circulated our lown, and was to be 100 feet longer than throughout the United States to the great the Algomah, half as broad again and very damage and injury of himself. He therefore much deeper, with railway tracks laid upon estimates that he has been damaged to the

Strength as Unudidate. PIERRE, S. D., March 13 .- (Special) - The political situation has shown several changes the past few days. Greely of Bettel is show ing more strength as a possibility for the republican nomination for governor and now looks as if the centest of the conven tion would be between Herried and Greek for first place on the ticket, but it may swing to one of the others if a hot fight should occur in the convention and Secre tary Roddle of Brookings and Senator Snow of Bon Homme are counted on by their friends to make a showing before the nominations are made

The withdrawal of Captain Lawrence from of Spink the only open candidate cast of the river for that place. Warren of Lawrence is a candidate for the position, but if the Hills section is given the nomination for congress they can hardly expect anything else. That section appears to have settled upon E. W. Martin as a candidate for con-

The strongest possibility for the nomine for governor on the populist ticket is Mayor Lien of Sioux Falls, with W. T. LaFollet, of Brule as a possibility, but the chances appear to favor the Sioux Falls man. Harri Taylor of Beadle and L. N. Crill of Union are candidates, but the probabilities at this time do not appear to be in their favor.

PREPARE FOR THE EXCAMPMENT

Executive Committee of Allied Orders in Dakota Meet at Mitchell. MITCHELL, S. D., March 13.—The execu ive committee of the Grand army, Women Relief corps and Sons of Veterans, consist ing of about fifteen, met Saturday evening orders that will hold their annual encamu

The committee organized by electing Comentertainment and program, finance, decortions, reception, number arrangements, as change of climate and at the expiration of caused much excitement, naturally, and her from time to time to report upon the boats signments and advertising were appointed subsequent struggles with the ice were and at last their designer, Frank E. Kirby and a general discussion of plans was had submit plans for an ice breaker. He ac- encampment a memorable one in the history was comparatively open and for some time Lake Baikal ferry, with a wheel in its spared in any way to make it in every way a

An effort is being made, and there is little livered "knocked down," but the terms of reason to doubt its ultimate success, to fered were unacceptable and the contract have the members of the South Dakota regifinally went to an English shipbuilding firm. | ment hold a reunion at the same time of the meeting of the civil war veterans. The cor respendence had on the matter with a num ber of the soldiers shows a favorable senti Since then several ice breakers of the ment and it is hoped to bring the boys to

> Black Hills Unite for Martin. LEAD, S. D., March 13.- (Special.)

There has been some question as to what course the republicans of this city would The Ermack is the latest. Her winters take in the E. W. Martin congressiona were to be spent in the Baltic, and during candidacy, since very few of them have the spring and summer she was to cruise committed themselves for any man. It was now asserted that the Lead republican a town man and that they have fallen into the eastern part of the state and he is be lieved to have already a majority of the delegates pledged. He is the first man upon whom the Black Hills republicans hav united without a break.

> Stenls Goods and Burns Building. LEAD, S. D. March 13 - (Special Tel) gram.)-Some one stole a lot of stuff from the basement of the Campbell house, includ ing samples of tobacco and pines from Tolerton & Stetson commercial agent of Sioux City, and then set fire to the building Peter Shea was arrested while trying to dispose of some of the articles. He pleaded

Prosperity in South Dakota SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 13.-(Special.) ELECTRIC -Never before in the history of South Da kota have the villages, towns and cities her paying off their outstanding bonded and warrant indebtedness as rapidly as at pres ent. Many counties have also within the past few months paid off the last dollar of their indebtedness, and others are rapidly reaching a cash basis.

Strive to Release Taber. PIERRE, S. D., March 13.—(Special Telegram.)—Attorneys for Taber, who is in jail n Sioux Falls on a charge of contempt, last evening filed the record of the habeas corpus hearing in the circuit court with the supreme court and perfected their appeal. The date set for the hearing of the case in the supreme court is Wednesday, March 21.

Insurance Company Gets Certificate. PIERRE, S. D., March 13.- (Special.) - The State Mutual Fire association of Canton, which has been having a rough and rocky road to travel in getting through the inin this state.

New Church at Sloux Falls. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 13 - (Second) The Catholic society of Epiphany has deided to erect a new church, to cost \$5,000. The new structure will be of frame, and when completed a large additional sum will

be expended in furnishing it. ABERDEEN, S. D., March 13.—(Special.)—
The sheepmen and others interested are preparing for a big wolf hunt in the northern in a in plain scatted envelope. Address Dakota Wolf Hunt. part of this county next Saturday. A large

crowd will take part in the round-up.

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AfterHalfaCentury

The Metuchen Inquirer, Metuchen, N. J. The following statement is made by the wife of Mr. J. E. Jewett, the well known religious publisher of 77 Bible House, New York City. Mr. Jewett's pretty suburban home is at Metuchen, N. J. and Mrs. Jewett is a member of the First Reformed Church of Metuchen, and is highly es-



teemed in the community. She says: "I was taken with Rheumatism when I was twenty years old, and endured awini suffering from the disease for nearly fifty years. During that time I was treated by regular physicians, and consulted the best cinlists in New York and Philadelphia, but found no permanent reled. The pain was all in my knee joints, and was at times aimost un-tearable. I was unable to go out of doors, and could only bobble about the house with a case. I finally bought some of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People, and before I had used the first box I noticed an improvement. After I had taken two toxes I could walk without a case, and went out of doors freely. Well, I continued using the pills time I had taken thirty-six boxes I was enti suffered no pain at all. (Signed) Mas. J. E. JEWETT.

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