"Come in and git s: ms coffee like your mother used to make"—

Ithought of my o'd mother, and the Posey County farm.

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Here comes his old wife out with him, a-rubbilling of the speces of the stranger, and she holders out 'li's him!

Thank (icd we've met him o-min'! Don't you ket links forced.—"John," cried Mrs. Nicholson, laughing again as if she could not help it, "what have you done with her? Give her to me. You are asympton.

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"Don't I say," s bet I hain't forgot"—
But, winin'o his eyes says he: "Your coffee's mighty hot!"
—Philadelphia Call.

HOW MR. NICHOLSON MISLAID THE BABY.

Mrs. Nicholson was standing in a du-bious attitude, with the study-door half open, and her eyes turning from the quiet figure in the arm-chair by the ta-

hear her. I wish I had not let nurse go out; but all you have to do," coming into the room and speaking impressively, "all you have to do is to ring the bell violently—violently, remember—for cook. For heaven's sake, John," leaning on the table and stretching out a pretty hand to attract her husband's attention, "look up, or speak, or answer me, or you will drive me mad!"

"Well?" said Agatha, sharply.

"Well?" he echoed feably

"Woll?" he darkness. "I know you would rather not, she's only a baby, not a star; but just as a punishment, because you were so stupid."

The tall figure stood and laid a dark mustache against the little bundle.

"She's very soft," said another voice; "I don't think I ever knew so much about a baby before."

"Well?" he echoed feably

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"Well?" said Agatha, sharply.

"Well?" he echoed feebly.

"Do yo mean to say," she said, putching aside her angry vehemence and speaking tearfully, with her gray eyes turned up to his—"Oh, John, do you mean to say that you have lost her?"

"It is baby, John," said Mrs. Nicholson, in a faltering voice, and with idle, angry tears rolling down her cheeks.
"Here have I, for the last ten minutes, been begging and imploring of you to romember baby; not to nurse her, I wouldn't trust you, but only to ring the bell if she cries."

"Does that stop her? It seems simple enough. I think even I can do that."

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"Inever touched her," he cried has-tilly. "Inever said you did," said Agatha; have added, but again that faint memory—that dream—stirred him. "Upon my honor, Agatha," he said abruptly, each of the rolle, and poken cried."

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But Mrs. Nicholson shook her roared! Cook heard her in the kitchen.

for all, John, if you call it a babe I will leave your house at once, and never come back; and if you call it unfortunate I shall take that hateful manuscript with me and burn it at the kitchen fire. If it were yours"—with impassioned irony—"it might indeed be described as unfortunate."

"He is messaged, "only, once thing—somebody crying; it must have been the babe."

"Yes," said Agaths, eagerly, "go on! the family had all started for You—"
"I—I can't remember, Agaths. I may have gone on writing, that seems the most likely, I think; but I may have gone on writing, that seems the most likely, I think; but I may that Mrs. Tyler would open the pew door in heast to revent his whiring.

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"Yes, yes, of course, my dear. I said nothing against Charles. I did not know we were talking about him. We can finish him up to-night," cheerfully. "If that is all, you had better go out now, while it is fine, 'turning his eyes to the dazzling sunlight for an instant and then back to his blotted page. now, while it is fine," turning his eyes to the dazzling sunlight for an instant and then back to his blotted page.

"You can tell me about Charles, you "The hest of "The hes

long, slender, soft gray glove that was leaning with determination on his neat manuscript. The gray glove closed round his hand gently and clung to him almost as if it were loath to leave the thin worn fingers; but he patted it gently and laid it aside. Mrs. Nicholson gave a faint sigh, but when she spoke again she spoke with decision and more pleading.

"It is not Charles, indeed it is not; it is the baby. Nurse has gone out, and is the spoke is the baby. Nurse has gone out, and is the spoke into every corner with her quick, soft the gray glove closed round his neat the first mention of his near up went chair? You have not been to the cupboard? No," peeping into the dark recess, musty with papers. "What else?" "Nothing else, Agatha, here, except," with a quick smile, "the waste paper basket, and that is empty. "You can see for yourself."

"Ah," said Agatha, "here is cook," as a heavy breathing became audible in was effectually forbidden church-going.—Youth's Companion.

is the baby. Nurse has gone out, and I have put her cradle in the morning-room by the window. "John," sudden-bling at sight of the sympathetic face,

The sunshine seemed to leave the systematically, and go through every

The sunshine seemed to leave the room in the house."

CANTON, DAKOTA.

CANTER BROS., PUBLISHERS.

LIKE HIS MOTHER USED TO MAKE.

BY JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

Twas born in Indiany, says a stranger, lank and silm.

As us field ers in the restaurant was kind o' guy in him.

And Uncle Jake was sildin' him another punkin pie

Thank been back in twenty—and I'm was home in Indiany—more'n forty year' And I hain't been back in twenty—and I'm gent twenty extended to hain't been back in twenty—and I'm gent twenty extended to hain't been back in twenty—and I'm gent twenty extended to hain't been back in twenty—and I'm gent twenty extended to held the handsome, clever, refined face in shadow.

CHAPTER II.

It might have been two hours afterward—painful after events created a confusion in Mr. Nicholson's mind, and the two hours might have been two days—when he became aware of a laugh in the passage by the door. His hand had grown tired by writing, but the pen traveled steadily on; his eyes had grown a little tired, and it was a relief to raise them for a minute to the locked door, behim which he heard the laugh.

Pour us out another cup, daddy, says the feller, warmin' up,

A-speakin' crost a saucerful, as uncle tuck his engange.

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The sunshine seemed to leave the pretty cradle, among the sounds and scents of the hour later in the great hall, with three midsummer day. In the libraty there can fell across the reliveteen coat, and the tidy manuscripts, and the open books, and left the handsome, clever, refined face in shadow.

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"John," cried Mrs. Nicholson, laughing again as if she could not help it, "what have you done with her? Give her to me. You are earning your title to the best of husbands!"

He looked up in qu'ck perplexity.

Ils only the baby, Mrs. Nicholson. She was crying in the cradle, so I just got into the room and bagged her. She's been playing in the hay; she nearly got jabbed with a rake, but Jim got it instead. She's a jolly little

to the best of husbands!"

He looked up in qu'ek perplexity.
"What is it, Agatha? What do you want? I have nothing to give you."
"Oh, don't, John!" she cried, impatiently; "don't tease! I want baby."
"Well"—the same perplexed look creeping over his face, and softening its starnness. "take her" stretching out the stretching out the starnness. "take her" stretching out the stretch

Mrs. Nicholson was standing in a dubious attitude, with the study-door half open, and her eyes turning from the quiet figure in the arm-chair by the table to another open door in the passage behind her, through which she could see a flood of sunshine, and in the sunshine a cradle.

"I don't feel quite easy," she said, "I am so afraid she should cry and no one hear her. I wish I had not let nurse go out; but all you have to do," coming so the should be a soft work of the darkness. "I know you go ther? I wish I had not let nurse go out; but all you have to do," coming the should be a soft work of the darkness." I know you gother? I'm not so dirty, I've been holding her; but Jim's simply mud all over. Here, have you gother? The turbulent tide swept away into tossed out the little pillow, and the sheets with their lace edges, and the pale-blue satin coverlets onto the floor in a soft heap, and stood looking down upon the empty cradle as it she would.

"Kiss her, John," came a soft voice of the darkness. "I know you gother? The turbulent tide swept away into tossed out the little pillow, and the sheets with their lace edges, and the pale-blue satin coverlets onto the floor in a soft heap, and stood looking down in them.

"Kiss her, John," came a soft voice of the darkness. "I know you

trust you again, at least not with anything valuable."
"Then, how about the baby," with

But Mrs. Nicholson shook her head, still weeping.

"You may laugh at me or sneer if you like. If it were my own baby I would say nothing. I would bear it all; but Emmy's!"

With a patient sigh the gentleman at the writing table pushed the book away and lost his place. He looked at her in a bewildered way.

"What is it, Agatha? a baby! O, Emmy's baby, of course."

"And not one-half, one-hundredth part, one-thousandth part, as valuable in your eyes," broke in Agatha, with impetuosity, "as the smallest, the most unknown, the most undiscovered star! You need not tell me; I know it."

"Of course," frowning gently, "every one knows that a star, however small—stars are not famous according to their size, my dear, is of infinitely more value than one half of a baby's head. I mean,"—hastily—"speaking from the entirely scientific point of view; but as you were saying, were you not"—a little doubtfully—

"To course," and found the road found the radle empty and a baby gone. She thought you had taken her in the kitchen. She came rushing up, and found the into the kitchen. She came rushing up, and found the laby gone. She thought you had taken her in the kitchen. She came rushing up, and found the study; she told me so; but oh, John, it was somebody else, and they have stolenthy as somebody else, and they have stolenthy as

you were saying—you were saying, were you not"—a little doubtfully—"something about that unfortunate babe of Emmy's?

Mrs. Nicholson had dried her eyes, and was confronting him in all cool splendor of her pretty summer dress, and with all the calm determination of a woman who has made up her mind.

"Yes, I was," she said; "only, once for all, John, if you call it a babe I will leave your house at once, and nev—"some babe."

were he concentrated his mind on the baby he was dimly conscious of that dream of a cry. It had disturbed him, he remembered, that a loud, pain—that dream of a cry. It had died away; surely it had died away; surely it had died into peace without his—interference. "Agatha," he said, ifting up his face, sharpened with the effect of crying, "I do remember some thing—somebody crying; it must have been the babe."

Sometimes between the two, in which Watch often proved himself the keen—that died away; surely it had died into peace without his—interference. "Agatha," he said, the family pew, looking very grave and decorous, but evidently aware that it was too late now to turn him out. Sometimes he would hide himself unwith leave your house at once, and nev—the concentrated his mind on the baby he was dimly conscious of that the could not grasp—that dream of a cry. It had died away; surely it had died into peace without his—interference. "Agatha," he said, the family pew, looking very grave and decorous, but evidently aware that it was too late now to turn him out. Sometimes he would hide him, he remembered, that a loud, pain—that dream of a cry. It had died away; surely it had died into peace without his—interference. "Agatha," he said, the family pew, looking very grave and decorous, but evidently aware that it was too late now to turn him out. Sometimes he would him, he remembered, that a loud, pain—that dream of a cry. It had died away; sometimes he slipped away very early. The family had all started for him on the too had the could not grasp—that dream of a cry. It had died away; sometimes he

know, when you come in. The best of husbands! I don't know much about them, I fear, but I know a little about the best of wives."

He rose and laid his hand on the long, slender, soft gray glove that was leaning with determination on his neat leaning w

-Youth's Companion.

Saddles Nowadays.

The Bill Changing the Name of the Village of Ordway Vetoed.

Indications that the Exemption Law Will be Somewhat

DAKOTA LEGISLATURE

Modified. The County Seat of Roberts County Lo-

cated at Traverse, Ending the

Late "War." Both Branches of the Legislature Visit th Grand Forks University, and are Royally Entertained.

BILLS IN THE COUNCIL BISMARCK, Feb. 2.-In the Council the Bisking, Feb. 2.—In the Council the following bills were introduced:
By Mr. Smedley, abolishing the Reform School at Milbank.
By Mr. Cameron, abolishing Independent School Districts Nos. 3 and 4, Lake

County.

By Mr. Twomey, authorizing School
District No. 8, Cass County, to issue
bonds to build a school-house.

By Mr. Flittle, dividing Trail County into commissioner districts. Also to fix the salary of the Superintendent of Schools in Traill County. Also author-izing the Treasurer of Traill County to fund the county general fund. Also es-tablishing civil townships in Traill County. County.

By Mr. Westover, providing for building a court-house and jail in Hamlin

County.

By Mr. Gamble, providing for the or By Mr. Gamble, providing for the organization of new counties.

By Mr. Walsh, amending section 4 of the charter of Grand Forks relating to ward funds. Also authorizing persons whose lands have been taken for railroad purposes to maintain actions to recover compensation therefor. Also amending section 67, Chapter 6, of the code of civil procedure. Also authorizing railroad companies to determine the validity of proceedings in condemning lands for railroad purposes and make compensation therefor.

IN THE HOUSE bills were introduced:

By Mr. Van Osdel, providing for taxa-By Mr. Van Osdel, providing for taxa-tion of lands where certificates of title are issued making the lands taxable prior to the issuance of a patent. Also striking out the provision exempting from other license those who paid a liquor license in

Yankton.

By Mr. Ward, locating the county-seat By Mr. Ward, locating the county-seat of Turner County at Parker.

By Mr. Dawson, amending the laws of 1888 in relation to county commissioners, and striking out the exception of Union and Day Counties.

By Mr. McCumber, making Richland Sargest Counties a wholivision of the

and Sargent Counties a subdivision of the Third Judicial District. By Mr. Parshall, by request, authoriz-ing towns and cities to loan credit to ssist in building flouring mills.

By Mr. Martin, amending the civil code By Mr. Martin, amending the civil code a relation to corporations.

By Mr. Smith, for an appropriation for he salaries of employes of the Council and House of Representatives.

Bills passed by the Council:

Providing \$75,000 for the permanent of the North Delectainean

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improvement of the North Dakota insane asylum at Jamestown.

Amending the charter of Grand Forks. Bills passed in the House:

Appropriating \$5,000 to support the Spearfish Normal School.

An appropriation for printing the reports of Auditor and Treasurer.

The Council accepted an invitation to to visit the University of Grand Forks next Friday.

next Friday.

Messrs. Wells, Kennedy, Walsh, Pettigrew and Gamble were announced as the special committee to whom the capital removal bill was referred last week.

Five hundred copies of the memorial to congress for division were ordered printed.

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The House passed unanimously the joint resolution passed the Council Saturday condemning citizens of Spink County for the treatment of Councilman Day and Representative Miller, and Representative Miller, and expressed unqualified approval of their course and confidence in their integrity. LAW APPROVED.

The Governor approved the law extending the time to June 1 for taxes to become delinquent. No action has been taken on the bill changing the name of Ordway to Independence. The Governor has received no intimation as to what the people of Ordway desire. The bill will become a law tomorrow without his signature updage returned. ture unless returned.

BISMARCK, Feb. 3.—The Governor ve-toed the bill changing the name of the town of Ordway to Independence because of a remonstrance of citizens there, and the Council failed to pass the bill over the veto, lacking the necessary two-thirds. HOUSE PROCEEDINGS. The committee appointed to confer

with a similar committee from the Mir

The committee appointed to confer with a similar committee from the Minnesota Legislature, reported by bill similar to the bill now pending in the Minnesota Legislature to regulate inspection, grading, warehousing and handling grain.

Mr. Rice's bill curtailing exemption on account of family expenses was defeated—yeas 23, nays 24.

The bill adding the words "including work done through the aid of teams and farm machinery" to the statute in relation to liens, being a substitute for Mr. Dewoody's threshing lien-bill, passed. Also Council bills authorizing Grand Forks to offer a reward for the Snell muderers; authorizing the school district of Ordway to fund its indebtedness; creating the County of Garfield and locating the county-seat of Spink County at Ashton. Also the House bill providing that license funds after July I shall go into the general fund of the county.

IN THE COUNCIL the rules were suspended and a bill introduced and passed authorizing a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of the murderers of Mrs. Snell by the commissioners of Grand Forks.

Those who voted to pass the bill chang-

Forks. Those who voted to pass the bill chang-Those who voted to pass the bill changing the name of Ordway to Independence over the Governor's veto. Were Messrs. Cameron, Duncan, Farmer, Flittie, Gamble, Jones, Natwick, Pettigrew, Washabaugh and the President.

A petition from Frank Wilson was presented, asking the Council to reopen the Wilcox-LaMoure contest, charging forgery and fraud in taking testimony on behalf of the contestee.

The petition was laid on the table without reading until the return of LaMoure.

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Mr. Pettigrew's bill abolishing Tax
Commissioner, Wheat Grading Commissioner, Fish Commissioner, and mileage
tax of telegraph and telephone companies, passed. The provision abolishing the
office of Attorney General was stricken
out.

"Als, faul dapths, "ree's cook," as later, "the normal recomby the window. "John, suided I say the morning-room, Agath."
"Well, with a sigh of relief, "I see you are taking it in and forgeting these pares a fact to a label", resultionally and the seems of the sympathetic face, "you are taking it in and forgeting these pares a fact to a label", resultionally and the seems of the s

The Governor, upon receiving a petition from 150 legal voters of the county desiring organization, shall proceed to call an election therein, Exing the time and place for holding the same and transmitting the notice to the Clerk of the District Court in the judicial subdivision to which the unorganized county is is attached. The vote to be taken is for county officers and location of the county seat. The Clerk of the Court, Engister of Deeds and Commissioners, approint judges of election in the usual manner, and divide the unorganized country into voting precincts, posting five hotices of election in said precincts and publishing the same in the county where their office is located. The Governor appoints some non-resident as Supervisor of Election in each precinct, furnishes ballot boxes and poll books and personally assists the Judges of Election in canvassing the votes. The ballots, after being counted, are to be strung on a cord, scaled in a package and placed in the ballot box carefully scaled. It is the duty of the Supervisor in each precinct to return the box make men afraid to commit crime, then let us have this class of intimidation.

In the course of the discussion it was developed that Dewoody was the person at whom the resolution was aimed, and that the threats referred had remote relation to the Capital quarrel, but direct relation to Pettigrew's adverse report on the Ordway University bill, Mr. Dewoody having intimated that the South Dakota members could not expect to have their measures rushed while those of Central Dakota were being antagonized because Central Dakota members were not anxious for Capital removal.

The Dakota law in relation to bribery or the trading of support among the memor the trading of support among the members is very stringent and the penalty may reach ten years' imprisonment and \$5,000 fine, and this penalty extends deep and reaches the lobby as well as the members.

Consideration of the Ordway University leading and proposition was not to the consideration of the Ordway University leading and proposition was not to the consideration of the Ordway University leading and proposition was not to the consideration of the Ordway University leading and proposition was not to the consideration of the Ordway University leading and the consideration of the Ordway University leading and the consideration of the Ordway University leading the sense m a package and placed in the ballot box carefully sealed. It is the duty of the Supervisor in each precinct to return the box to the District Clerk above named and the other poll book to the Register of Deeds, Clerk of Court, Probate Judge, and two members of the Board of County Commissioners, all in the county in which the notices are published to constitute the canvassing board, who perform their duties in the same manner as at any ordinary election. Illegal voting or interfering with the ballot boxes or poll books is made a felony, with severe penalties attached. The place receiving the highest number of votes is to be the temporary county seat. Consideration of the Ordway University location and appropriation was postponed until one week from Monday.

Council bills passed:
Authorizing Fester County to issue \$5,000 in bonds to build a court-house.

Authorizing Wells County to issue bonds to fund \$2,000 debt.

Repealing chapter 37 of the laws of 1851 in relation to Sunt-man County.

Establishing the Dakota Hospital for the Insane and providing for its government.

number of votes is to be the temporary county, seat.

It may afterward be changed in the manner prescribed by the terms of a bill introduced by Mr. Gamble several days ago. The two bills taken together provide for all emergencies, and if passed and approved will insure for the Territory an immunity from the troubles that have for some time been a blot upon her fair name. Monday, but, it is understood, a majority are going to Grand Forks, and that no business will be transacted to morrow.

Among the bills introduced was one making Decoration Day a legal holiday, by Mr. Pettigrew. name. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

BISMARCK, Feb. 4.—In the Council the

ment.
The Council did not adjourn over until

HOUSE

THE THIRD HOUSE AT WORK.

THE married woman's sphere --

An ordinary train of passenger coaches is worth about \$93,000.

A WELL preserved 1804 cent recently sold in New York for \$200.

Last year a family of four persons

t Brockton Mass devoured 802 nies

It is said that there are poems un-written, but the average editor believes

WHEN a hen retires for the night it is quite proper to speak of her as a rooster.

WASHINGTON, D. C., has a "teacher

of memory," who claims that in a few lessons he will enable one to memorize

the most difficult things without effort.

PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR enjoys the remarkable distinction of being the first heir to the heir apparent to the British throne who grew to manhood.

"Here, waiter, take away these fried oysters. They are bad." "I know it, sir; but we have given you two more oysters than you called for, to make up

all of darning cotton.

it not.

similar action. House bills passed:

following Council bills were passed:
Requiring notices of pendency of action.

Repealing chapters 61 and 62 of the laws of 1883 relating to mortgage fore-Closures.

Establishing Independent School District No. 2 in Lake County.

Increasing the directors of the Sioux Falls Penitentiary to five, and creating the office of Deputy Warden. Amending the laws creating the Fargo Board of Education.

House bills passed relative to Hyde

House bills passed relative to Hyde County taxes and correcting verbal error in section 218 of the civil code. Also section 339 of the civil code. The Council passed its committee bill appropriating \$3,600 from the Territorial Treasury to pay the expenses of the Redfield war, being a substitute for the bill requiring Redfield to pay. in the house the vote by which Mr. Rice's family ex-

pense bill was defeated yesterday was re-considered and the bill passed. Those who voted nay yesterday and nay to-day were Messrs. Morgan, McHugh, Pugh, Roach, Strong and Williams, the latter to move reconsideration.

The bill reduces the exemption on ac-The bill reduces the exemption on account of debts incurred for the education of children and for family expenses to \$300, and makes the property of the wife subject to suit for debts of this character as well as the property of the husband. The Council bill passed locating the county-seat of Roberts County at Traverse, and attaching part of three townships to Richland County. This settled by Legislative enactment the county-seat difficulties of Roberts as well as Spink County, and rebukes those resorting to

of the Indian Committee in place of Dewoody, etc.

AT GRAND FORKS.

GRAND FORKS, Feb. 7.—The Legislature, numbering about sixty officers of both branches, and eight ladies from Bismarck, were given a reception and dinner at the University to-day. Dr. Blackborn delivered the address of welcome, declaring the University in favor of law and order. He was responded to by President Westover, of the Council, and Speaker Rice, of the House. A large number of citizens were in attendance. President Collins, of the Regents, and Twomey and Steele, with the University faculty, made an effort to have a good impression of the value of the University, and this they accomplished. The citizens' reception was accorded in magnificant to have being the state of the lating of the lating of the state of the lating of the lating of the lating of the state of the lating o County, and rebukes those resorting to County, and recourse those resorting to force.
House bills passed:
Striking out the provision of the Yank-ton charter exempting those paying city liquor license from other licenses.
Requiring counties instead of towns to build bridges if the cost exceeds \$400.
Authorizing Richland County to fund its court-house debt.

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Authorizing Clay and Lincoln Counties to elect five county commissioners.

Adding County Treasurer to the board to appoint offices in case the board cannot citizens' reception was accorded in mag-nificent style, the ladies of the city re-ceiving at the Pioneers' Club House, and extending free hospitality. An elaborate feast was prepared in Syndicate Hall. This evening there was a banquet to 150 ledies and centlemen and a magnificent agree.
Authorizing affidavits out of the Terri-

tory to be authenticated the same a lepositions.

The committee reported, with a recomladies and gentlemen and a magnificent feast. The Cadet Band furnished music. A welcome was extended on behalf of the city by Mayor McCormick. After supper toasts were happily responded to: "The mendation that it do pass, the female suffrage bill, which was made the special order for Tuesday at 3 p. m.

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THE ANDERSON-HUTCHINSON CONTEST coming up for consideration, on the committee's report intimating that Anderson had been corruptly influenced to withdraw, a lively discussion occurred, and the case was finally given back to the committee with instructions to send for persons and papers and investigate the cause of Anderson's withdrawal. It is alleged that Anderson, becoming discouraged because of repeated delays, proposed to withdraw from the conteste and that the facts were stated by Anderson in a letter to the chairman of the committee, which the House refused to allow read. The apparent disposition of the House is to seat Anderson if he is entitled to the seat, and then deal with him if the charges of accepting a bribe are found to be true.

charges of accepting a bribe are found t COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

BISMARCK, Feb. 5,—In the Council La-Moure urged that the Wilson petition charging fraud in taking testimony in the late Wilson-LaMoure contest should be taken up. Mr. LaMoure said the object of the petition seemed to be to place odium upon the persons taking testimony, and he desired to place the matter where it could be reached for future use. If the averments of the petitioner are true some body has committed a grave crime. If committed in his interest he wanted those responsible punished. If by other parties he would attend to them. The matter was finally referred to the Attorney General, and the District Attorney of Walsh County, for investigation

The Ordway University bill being reported adversely, Mr. Kennedy made a minority report, and the measure was made the special order for 3 p. m. tomorrow, COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

An Eastern tobacconist recently received three thousand pennies in payment of a debt. THE yearly mortality among sailors from shipwreck averages one in every four thousand. morrow, Resolutions were unanimously adopted THE tonnage of the Great Eastern has been computed to be greater than that of Noah's Ark.

Resolutions were unanimously adopted thanking Senator Harrison for his interest in Dakota and efforts in behalf of the admission and division of Dakota.

Speaker Rice left the chair to move to amend the bill by striking out the preamble, "the Legislature in session at Bismarck, the Capital," the word "Bismarck."

This was agreed to without objection, and the point sought to be gained was THERE is \$40,000,000 of unclaimed money now in the vaults of the United States Treasury. A New York firm last year manufactured 1,500,000 tons of choosing over a ton of sugar a day. MYRA CLARK GAINES probably tnew more about law than any woman n the world during the last decade.

and the point sought to be gained was lost.

To-day when the bill came up in the Council Mr. Gamble moved to strike from the presmble the words, "at the Capital."

The motion was lost—12 to 8, five members from the South voting with the north, one northern member being ab-THERE is a big difference between pot luck and Jack pot luck. There is any amount of difference in the latter. OVER 1,500 roller skating rinks were built in 1884, and, on an average, one serious accident occurs in each of them

north, one northern member being assent.

Council bills passed:
Creating independent school district No.
4, Lake County.
Amending the charter of Sioux Falls.
Making Ransom and Sargent Counties
a subdivided judicial district.
House bills passed as follows:
Making an appropriation to pay persons employed in and about the Capitol building.
A memorial to Congress in behalf of
Mexican war pensions.

HOUSE.

HOUSE. In the House the afternoon was con In the House the afternoon was con-sumed principally on the proposition to divide Burleigh County, to adopt Mel-ville's justice code and practice and other unimport measures. House bills passed: Vacating the townsite of Belmont. Adding a quarter section to independ-ent school district No. 1, Moody County. Council bills nassed:

A ROCKVILLE, Ga., boy, in crossing a newly washed gully, discovered a dog's skull containing twenty one-dol-lar gold pieces and some small pieces of of silver. Council bills passed:
Providing for the purchase of water for
the Capitol Building.

By a new system of telegraphic short-hand, developed by an Italian and called the "steno-telegraph," it is claimed that ten thousand words per hour can be transmitted. Requiring the construction of passage ways for fish in the James and other rivers.

Mr. Myron's bill requiring sixty days
residence in the county and twenty day
in the precinct, instead of twenty in the "HE tried to kiss me, and I just told county and ten in the precinct, as now was passed by unanimous vote. BRIBERY CHARGED.

him to behave," said an irate young lady after a sleigh-ride down the road the other day. "Well, did he kiss you," asked her friend. "No, the idiot, he behaved." was passed by unanimous vote.

BRIMARK, Feb. 6.—Mr. Pettigrew offered the following resolutions in the Council to-day:

WHEREAS, It having come to the knowledge of members of this body that certain members of this Legislature have be an approached by certain persons with threats and promises, for the purpose of influencing the official action of ra'd members, in violation of the several codes of the Territory; therefore be it Resolved, That a Joint Committee of five members, three of the House and two of the Council, be appointed to consider the complaints of attempts at bribery, and report what action is necessary to bring this class of offenders to justice.

Mr. Pettigrew read the law in relation to the bribery of members and the pensities prescribed. He said the investigation proposed was not aimed at any particular member or person. He should not prefer charges against anyone upon mere rumor. It has been said this member and that member has been said this member and that member has been threatened that if they did not vote so and so their measures would be defeated. If this resolution is put through—if it accomplishes no more than to inform men, whether members or otherwise, that these practices are dangerous and that there is a law upon the subject and a penalty prescribed—it will have accomplished much. Men must understand that they become liable to the penalties of the law if they approach he behaved."

A CHICKEN with a clipped wing made several ineffectual attempts to fly over a fence. An Irishman who witnessed the efforts of the "chick" laughingly exclaimed: "Begorra, she aughingly exclaimed:

"DID you ever execute a work of art?" asked a Boston girl of a young man from the country. "Oh, yes," was the cheerful reply. "We Scrubtown fellows hung Gov. St. John in effigy a couple of months ago." A CHINESE orange, weighing 21 pounds and measuring 19 inches in circumference lengthwise and 17 the shorter way, was taken a short time ago from a tree growing in the yard of a Mayaville, Cal., citizen.

SITTING BULL has his photograph taken three times a week. He can afford to. He can stand it. He just afford to. He can stand it. He just sits down, assumes his own position, lays one hand on his tomahawk, glares right into the camera, and there is a photographer in the land who day ask him to look right up here at it is crack in the wall, or say to him, "Look pleasant, please." It is somethin sweet to be a Injun.—Bob Burdette. have accomplished much. Men must understand that they become liable to the pensities of the law if they approach members by threats or promises. It has been said that this resolution is intended to intimidate. If it does intimidate and

OUR BISMARCK BUDGET.

lative Notes.

[From Our Special Correspondent.]

BISMARCK, Feb. 2, 1885.

The third week of the Sixteenth Legislative Session of Dakota Territory has now passed into history, and still the anxious member retires at hight uttering his well committed prayer for his appropriation bill. Now he is up in the garret—his spirit cheered by some favorable combination which his vivid imagination pictures in plain relief before him; now down into the cellar of disappointment by an unfavorable wind that blows across the plain of his operations, and he retreats to the inmost closet of his feelings—shuts the door behind him in a scriptural way—and, in the language of Ireland's importal hard asgonizingly exclaims: ral way-and, in the language of Irela immortal bard, agonizingly exclaims:

"O! ever thus from childhood's hour, I've seen my fondest hopes decay: I never loved a tree or flower But 'twas the first to fade away."

I've seen my fondest hopes decay:
I never loved a tree or flower
But 'twas the first to fade away."

And in this dread suspense he wears the days and nights away, "becoming all things to all men that he might save some" part of his appropriation bill; and, thus it goes on till near the end of the session when he is relieved of the immediate weight of his burden and an end is put to his prayerful life by a report from the committee on appropriations recommending "that the bill do not pass."

Sensation is the regular diet at Bismarck nowadays. We have something new every day. If there is nothing real to base a sensation upon the quill-driver of the morning paper is sure to furnish a foundation by the employment of cunning invention. The other morning the Tribune man had discovered, hidden away somewhere—he wouldn't tell where—a dynamite machine, or some other deadly engine, which was to explode and raise "Ned" generally, but just what it was going to do he carefully refrained from telling. He warned the people of the Capital City to beware of the shock. It was enough! Gossip immediately captured the people and the town was electrified. "What is it?" "Where is it?" "Who is it pointed at?" were the of-repeated questions of the day. We heard an old lady exclaim: "Mercy on us, Maria! What is going to happen?" But Maria had been to the postoffice and bethought herself to call upon fifteen or twenty of her neighbors on her way back, and she was able to report that it was whispered about that somebody had said that the South Dakota members of the Legislature had entertained thoughts of bringing up that capital removal bill again! (Sensation.) The old lady swooned and fell back into her easy chair, the camphor bottle was brought, and when she had sufficiently recovered from the hysterical shock to speak, he interrupted the process of resuscitation with the exclamation: "For mercy sakes! Don't tell me any more! What ever possessed those South Dakota members to come up here! We've had nothing but trouble ever since they ca The House appointed itself, with the speaker chairman, a special committee to nvestigate the University at Grand Forks. o report on Monday at 2 p. m. The committee will leave at 3:30 p. m. on a special rain. The Council will probably take House bills passed:
Appropriating \$10,500 for the Springfield Normal School.
Providing for the better education of
dental surgeons.
Establishing independent school district No. 2, Kingsbury County.
Providing that proof of the existence
of corporations shall not be required unless named in the answer.
Providing for additional legislative
clerks. clerks.
Providing for Territorial agricultural BISMARCK, Feb. 7.—The two houses of the Legislature met at the usual hour, there, being no quorum in either. A mes-sage from the Governor in relation to bills returned was received and both adjourned.

The third house took possession and removed the absent Speaker, declared the seats vacant, relocated the capital, estab-lished normal schools in every district, gave Ordway a full set of public institutions, and elected Sitting Bull chairman of the Indian Committee in place of De-

members but trouble ever since they came!"

Society has assumed royal airs at Bis a marck. McKenzie keeps open he during the entire session. Everybody concedes that Aleck is a good fellow, and that he has made lots of money. On the inside of Bismarck society it is said that the expense of this royal style is only an investment for expected returns. Of course we strangers are unable to say whether this be true or false; but, the free carriages which go and come, and the numerous waiters who attend implicitly to the calls of the guests, and bring you Mumm's Extra Dry, or the finest old Otard; or, who summon the carriages at your command and carry your swallow tail coat for you as you pass to the drawing room or to the carriage, are all evidences that "the Sheriff" has made money at something, and that he is determined to spend some of it during the present session. Major Edwards of the Fargo Argua is also anchored in Bismarck during the winter and keeps onen house in another

is also anchored in Bismarck during the winter, and keeps open house in another part of the town, with a train of waiters, brandies, wines and hard cider. He is booming his Capital City property and claims to have handled real estate here in hundred thousand dollar lots. This was when the boom was red hot and all of Bismarck constituted one vast insane asylum filled to overflowing. The Major weighs 340 pounds, has a face like the full moon in the almanacs, and as a correspondent knows when and where to use taffy better than any other quill-driver in Bismarck. He is everywhere recognized as one of the charter members of the "capital ring," which the daily Blade of this city embraces a la grizzly bear at nearly every issue.

The weather has continued intensely cold up to two or three days back, when a "chinook" struck us and the thermometer ventured up to zero—to-day a little above it. By-the-way, what is a "chinook?" Well, in the western mountain ranges it is common for a warm Pacific Coast breeze to come pouring through the mountain passes and to carry the snow entirely off in a few hours. This is called a "chinook" wind. There is no perceptible difference in the weather here and in South Dakota, except that in this latitude it seems to range, on an average, about ten or fifteen degrees colder, and, as a consequence, the mercury sometimes remains for weeks at a time below zero. If it chance to get warmer and the mercury creeps up to zero and vicinity, the people here are in the habit of calling it a "chinook." It is a good joke upon the genuine chinook in his native mountain home, but a far better joke upon that deluded stranger who comes here impressed with the idea that he is going to be fanned by tropic breezes and sit, in winter time, under the cooling shade of the lofty banana or spreading palm tree.

There is some good society in Bismarck—some who have a desire to elevate the standard above that level to which the little town is tending under capital influences. There is all the form and style here of a m

of law.

I will try to give something of a description of public and private buildings of note in my next.

FEDER. BENJAMIN WEST'S great picture, "Christ Healing the Sick," which was originally presented by him to the Pennsylvania Hospital, in Philadelphia, has, after a number of removals, found its way back there again, and is now hung in the clinical lecture hall. When it was first received the trustees had a special structure erected on the hospital grounds for its public exhibition, the fees being a considerable source of income. Then the painting was placed in the Academy of Fine Arts, and it was afterward removed to the insane dein the Academy of Fine Arts, and it was afterward removed to the insane depertment, in West Philadelphia. The renewed interest felt in the work of West as a native of Philadelphia has led to its being honored with an appropriate location.

A VERY complete filling for open cracks in floors may be made by thoroughly soaking newspapers in paste made of one pound of flour, three quarts of water, and a table-spoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and mixed. Make the final mixture about as thick as putty, and it will harden like papier mache.

oil, one part; water of ammonia, twenty parts; pure water, 100 parts. Mix thoroughly, and shake well before using. To make the writing appear, dip the paper in water. The characters fade as the paper dries.

"You may speak," said a fond me "about people having strength of the but when it comes to strength of mind, my son William surpasses a body I ever knew."

A Difficult Problem In was in an Illinois town. The papers were out with a sensational article regarding the defalcation and flight of the town treasurer, and the affair was the talk on every corner and in every store. A New Yorker who happened to be in the town was considerably interested, and in conversation

ably interested, and in conversation with a leading merchant he remarked, "I presume he gave a bond?"

"O, yes," "And the bondsmen are good?"
"That's the deuce of it, mister!" exclaimed the merchant. "I'm the only bondsman, and he's placed me in a mean position. I was preparing to fail and beat my Chicago creditors; but I'll be hanged if I see how I'm to beat Chicago and the town too and get enough property in my wife's name to start a And the bondsmen are good?" roperty in my wife's name to start holesale house in Dubuque."

The Baby's Name. "And so you've named your baby

"And so you've handed you've have you?"
"Oh, yes."
"What is it you call him?"
"Thomas Muscovy Martin Luther Benson."
"The poor little toad! Why did you load it down with so much name?"
"Well, it seemed as though I couldn't slight my own brother, and I insisted

on Muscovy on his account."
"But how about Martin Luther?
You wasn't under any special obliga-"No, but my husband was determined that he must be named after one of the apostles, and Martin was my choice of the lot."

An Insanity Plea.

It was during a murder trial. A witness for the defence was on the stand.
"What do you intend to prove by

this witness?" asked the Judge.
"That the prisoner is insane," replied the attorney. "Does the witness know anything about insanity? Is he an expert?"
"Expert?" repeated the lawyer.
"Well, I should say he was. He knows all about insanity. Why, your honor, he has been as crazy as a loon for the

past ten years.' A Lucky Man. A gentleman bought a ticket in the lottery from an agent, who selected the number for him. The ticket won the first prize of \$150,000. Feeling under

obligations to the agent, the winner told him:—
"You can draw on me for \$500 a year as long as you live."
"I'd rather have \$1,000 in cash," replied the agent.
"But man alive, you may live fifty

years yet. Just see what you lose by taking a thousand down." "If I agree to take the yearly allowyou have such good luck that I

Don't Lead Fast Lives. "My lads," said a kind old gentleman to a number of youths who had just left a beer saloon with cigars in their

mouths one Sunday afternoon, "you are too young to indulge in smoking and drinking. Sooner or later such habits will prove your ruin. Beware of leading a fast life, my boys."
"We don't lead fast lives," one of them roplied. "We are all district messenger boys."

Then and Now. Proud young father (first baby)— Eight dollars and sixty cents for tele-"Eight dollars and sixty cents for tele-graphing the news of the new arrival! Cheap enough, I wish I could think of somebody else to telegraph to. It's an important event." Same father, grown older (fifth baby) —I suppose the old folks will be inter-ested in hearing of it. I mustn't for-rest to write them.

get to write them. TOM MATHEWS, a famous clown, is living at Brighton, England, 80 years old, hale and hearty. The jokes he used to get off are also hale and hearty, and much older than eighty years.

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