CONGRESSIONAL.

Monday, December 3.

Senate.—The senate was called to order at 12 m. by President Pro Tem Edmunds, and prayer offered. The president laid before the senate the credentials of re-election of Beck to succeed himself, of Palmer to succeed Fercy, and Pike to succeed Rollins. The coath was administered to Beck, Bowen, Cullum, Dolph and Ferry, whose credentials were submitted at the last session. The customary resolution notifying the house and president that the senate was ready for business were agreed to and a recess sembling the recess was extended to 3 p. m. At 3 the sena'e was again called to order, but there being no prospects of the speedy completion of house organization, adjeurned. In administering the cath to senators, the iron-clad cath was taken by Beck, Bowen, Callom, Dolph, Frye, Hoar, McPherson, Manderson, Palmer, Pike, Plumb, Sabin, Saulsbury and Wilson. Theremainder took the modified eath. The new senators are Pike, Kenna, Gibson. Colquitt, Wilson, Riddleberger, Sabin, Palmer, Cullom, Manderson, Dolph and Bowen.

House.—At 12 o'clock Clerk McPherson

By Mr. Cameron (Wis.) to restore to the market certain lands of the United States in Minnesota and Wisconsin, and authorize their sale subject to right of flowage. These are lands witndrawn from sale withers ale subject to right of flowage. These are lands witndrawn from sale withers ale subject to right of flowage. These are lands witndrawn from sale withers ale subject to right of flowage. These are lands witndrawn from sale withers and Wisconsin, and withorize their sale subject to right of flowage. These are lands witndrawn from sale withers ale subject to right of flowage. These are lands witndrawn from sale withers and Wisconsin, and Stitutes in Minnesota and Wisconsin, and Stitutes in Minn

House.-At 12 o'clock Clerk McPherson rapped the house to order and proceeded to call the roll of representatives. The roll call disclosed 316 members.

call disclosed 316 members.

Nominations for speaker being in order, Mr. Geddes said: "I nominate for speaker of this house of the Forty-eighth congress Mr. Carlisle of Kentucky, a man acknowledged to be pre-eminently qualified for the place."

Mr. Cameron presented the name of Rebinson of Massachusetts. Messrs. Harrison, Tucker, Reed and Calktus were appointed tellers, and the clerk proceeded to call the roll.

CARLISLE ELECTED SPEAKER. CARLISLE ELECTED SPEAKER

time when an application is made. Senator Edmunds introduced an Senator Elmund introduced an claborate measure providing for the establishment of four trunk lines of postal telegraph; also a civil rights bil, not only guaranteeing (qual rights to all citizens, but declaring any acts of States or decision of any courts to the contrary to be invalid and void, which is the object of the bill. Scuator Locan introduced two measures, one to equalize the bounty of the volunteer soldiers, and another to pension the prisoners of war. Mr. Sherman introduced a bill to allow the banks to issue circulation, equal to 90 per cent, of the market value of the bonds deposited for security. Mr. Morrill introduced a bill to stop the coinage of the silver dollar. Senator Mc-Millan introduced a bill to ascertain the mounts due to citizens of the United States for supplies furnished to the Sioux and Dark 7ta Indians of Minnesota subsequent to the Bible or the history of King David. August, 1860, and prior to the massacre of August; 1862, and providing for the pay-

House.-The democratic nominers for minor offices were elected and sworn in. A committee, consisting of Curtin, Blackburn, and Hiscock, was appointed to wait upon the president and inform him that the house and Hiscock, was appointed to wait upon the president and inform him that the house was organized and ready to receive what-ever communication he was p'ease to transmit. The business of drawing seats was proceeded with.

The Minnesota delegation got seats to gether near the speaker's desk. Washburn, Wakefield and Strait are seated in a row.

Knute Nelson got a seat in the row behind Mr. Washburn, and selected a seat for Mr Nelson. The drawing over, the house got into another election case wrangle, which was finally postponed, and the president's massage was begun.

Wednesday, December 5.

SENATE -After yesterday's avalanche of bills in the senate it was thought that these pests were disposed of for some time; but as soon as the chaplain finished to-day there were cries of "Mr. President" from all parts of the chamber by senators anxious to serve their constituents. Consequently another torrent of bills, the majority relics o the last session, was poure! upon the secre-tary's desk, exceeding that of yesterday. For nearly two hours this business was contin

Mr. Morgan ellered a resolution, which was agreed to, instructing the committee on Indian affairs to inquire into the expediency of creating a military academy west o the dississippi river, for training and edu-cating Indian youths and men up to a proper age, as soldiers, and to admit them when qualified into the regular army. House -Mr. Randall objected to the

passage of a resolution for the immediate apprepriation of \$20,000 for printing the records of the United States supreme court, and it was referred to the committee of the whole. He said all deficiences should have a thorough investigation, not only by the house, but by an appropriate committee. He had a horror of deticiencies. The Virginia contested election case, Garrison vs. Mayo, was referred to the committee on elections, when appointed, with instructions to report the least questions involved therein. It was or pointed, with instructions to report the legal questions involved therein. It was or dered that when the house adjourns to-morrow it be to meet Monday. Mr. Jones submitted the customary reso-

lutions announcing the death of Representative Thomas H. Herndon (Ala.), and out of respect to the memory of the deceased the house adjourned, with the understand-ing that no business will be transacted to-

Thursday, December 6.

A writer in the Boston Herald decribes a pleasant interview with the poet Whittier, at the latter's home in Amesbury, where he found his hest in good health, and more vigorous than he would expect from a man of seventysix years. The writer describes the home and personal appearance of Mr. Whittier, who greeted the vis tor cordially. His fondness for Longfellow was everywhere apparent, and when this was remarked upon, he said:

"Yes, we were warm friends. He was a delightful man and a great poet. The last time he was here in my house he came with Senator Summer and Mr. Charles Lanman, of Washington. All saw little of each other during the last few years of his life. My health did not permit me to go about much. Not long before he died, he wrote for me to come and see him. I was not able to go at once; but, as soon as I could, I went to him. I was too late, however, for when I reached his house he was then able to see any one, but soon after passed

away.

"Hawthorne, Emerson, Longfellow and myself were always friends. There were no jealousy between us, and each were no jeatousy between us, and each took a pride in the work and success of the other. We would exchange notes upon our productions, and if one saw a kindly notice of the other it was always

cut out and sent him.

"Hawthorne I regarded as the greatest master of the English language. He was the superior of Addison. I never knew nor read of a man who could build such beautiful stories in words that the humblest could understand

"Emerson was not only a great writer, but a philosopher. Our relations were very close, He often visited me here, and I him. We saw more of one another than did Longfellow and I. Emerson has written some things that will live forever. They are the "The Problem, Each and All, and perhaps twenty other pieces that I could name. He had a simple, easy way of writing that gave his

Senator E-imunds' Utah bills, which failed last accession; Senator Williams' bill to create a bureau of animal industry, Senator Buck's bill to remove political disabilities and open the army and navy to participants in the late rebeltion. Senator Hoar's Lowell bankruptcy bill and others. Senator Ingalls introduce a bill to grant arrearages of pensions to all pensioners, wit out reference to the time when an application is made. stood in my way. When I began to write I had seen nothing, and virtually knew nothing of the world. Of course, things written then could not have been

worth much,
"In my father's house there were not a dozen books, and they were of a severe type, The only one that approachvere type, The only one that approached poetry was a rhymed history of King David, written by a contemporary of George Fox, the Quaker. There was one poor novel in the family. It belonged to an aunt. This I secured one day, but when I had read it half through I was discovered, and it was taken away from "o". from me. The poet laughed quite heartily as he

"My first glimpse of poetry was when my old schoolmaster brought a copy of Burn's poems and read from it at our house. My first real work was done and sent him a few things and he encouraged me. When he recommended me to take his place publishers wrote me and I went down. I had then seen practically nothing of the world and for the two years I remained with The Review, my greatest effort was to keep people from knowing how little I really know.

knew. It was a providential opening, however, for it gave me a start.
"I wrote con inually; but there was no market for the work. My Anti-Slavery convictions made my name vilueless to any of the magazines; out strange as it may appear, The Democrat Review was always anxious for my writ-

The conversation turning upon a com-parison of the work of American writers with that of foreigners, Mr. Whittier said: "At no time has Tennyson written anything that surpasses the production of the best American poets." This preference to Tennyson naturally turned the conversation upon Longfellow's poems again; and it was apparent that Mr. Whittier was very fond, not only of the man, but of his works. "Evangeline' is a favorite with me," said he. "I think it is one of the most beau-tiful of poems. Longfellow had an easy life and superior advantages of association and education; and so did Emer-son. It was widely different with me; and I am very thankful for the kind esteem that people have given my writings. Before 'Evangeline' was, written I had hunted up the history of the banishment of the Arcadians and had intended to write upon it myself; but I put it off and Hawthorne got hold of the story and gave it to Longfeliow. I am very glad he did, for he was just the one to write it. If I had attempted it, I should have reciled the artistic effect of have spoiled the artistic effect of the poem by my indignation at the treatment of the exiles by the Colonial Gov-

The nearest public industrial school to New York city is at Sing Sing, where the youth committed to the warden's care are taught how to cut out blotting paper for the use as soles of waterproof shoes. The blotting paper, they are told, abscrbs the water.

ernment."

SENATE -Mr. Ingalls introduced a bill to banks in this country to the amount of An increase of the deposits in savings

MINNESOTA NEWS.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Scholars Entitled to Apportionment-Average Attendance. State Superintendent of Instruction D. L. Kiehle has prepared the following table of etatistics relating to the public schools of th

Counties.	No. of scholars entitled to appor- tionment.	Not entl'd to appor- tionment.	Tota avera dail atten ance
Aitkin			
AnokaBecker	304 1,907 1,337	51 80	1,0 5,2
Benton		43	7
Big StoneBlue Earth	1 1071	49	4
Brown	. 3.144	93	
Caritan	1 310	2	2
Carver. Chippewa	2,848 1,553	164 128	1,0
		45	1,3
Cottonwood.	1,268	64 29	8
Dodge	2.484	212 106	1,90
Douglas	2.842	143	1 9
illmore	4,193 7,445	120 281	1.93
reeborn	4.504	212	2,1
roodhue	7,220	276 46	3,4
lennepin	15,222	599	8.7 1,6
Iouston Iubbard	3,958	124	1,6
tanti	1.545	5 53	6
anabec	1,545 1,529	57	4
anabec	3.220	319	
ttson ne qui Parle nke Sueur	3,220	10	
qui Parle	1,222	92	7
Sueur	4,439	112	3,9
acom	040	105	43
onLeod	3,185	42	1,8
arshall	384 1,623	16 105	1,8 1,6
reker ille Lacs	3,739	183	1.5
le Lacs	1.535	64	6
orrison	4,147	206	2.09
urray	1,047	53	1,2
urray icollet obles	1,151 789	82 77	
or:nan .	789	48	31
msted. tter Tail.	6,471	200 178	2,91
estone	302	22	2
olk .	2.444	66 13	2,48 21 21 21 21
msey dwood	1,984	101	S.
dwood	8,520 1,436	80 75	4.37
enville	3,081	243	1,04
ek	5,590 1,028	201 111	2,83
Louis	1,390 2,636	5	75
. Louis	2,636 1,140	106 47	1,00
ibley.	2,660	94	80
nain	9 9.71	197 151	9.75
teeletevens	3,324 927	34	2.5
evens	1,849	155 113	75
averse	2,056 422	56	2
abasha	422 4,824 856	155	2,68
denaseca	3,685	119	1,60
Vashington	4 000	80	0.00

From the above figures it appears that the total number of scholars in the State, enrolled and entitled to apportionment, is 200,810. Henuepin county snows the largest total—15,—222—and Lake county the smallest—20. Ramsey county has 8,520. Of those not entitled to apportionment Hennepin has 550 and Ramsey 80. Lake again brings up the rear, with 4. Enrolled during the winter term, 139,484. The average daily attendance was 92.048. Of

508 29 5.866 115 5.192 213 1,717 128

Washington ... Watonwan....

setion upon them. The set of the control of the con udging from the information before him, the agent believes it will approximate an

> A \$10,000 hotel is to be elected in Mor-J. J Crouse an old settler of Toda county,

over nearly all parts of the state.

died recently. Rev. H. D. Hovey, D. D., has been in-Duluth capitalists have organized a gold | was right. and silver company, with \$200 capital tock Rice's Point. The shaft is now down fitty-two feet. Mr. Brown, an experienced Cal-ifornia miner, is Superintendent. Steam

drills and other machinery have been pur-chased. Minneapolis is to have a new 50,000bushel e evator. Mr. Stewart Rice of St. Paul and Miss Minnie Sargent of Daluth were married in the latter city on the 5th.

Adam Gotzian of St. Paul lately killed on his way to California, left an estate valued at \$200,000. He gives his widow one-third besides the homestered, &c., and the other two-thirds he bequeaths as follows: One-third to his nicce, Minuic Gotzain, formerly Minnie Duseroth of Sc. Paul. The final one-third of the two-thirds he directs shall be divided between his sister, Barbara Du eroth, and his two brothers, Jacob and Herman Goizian of Berka au der Werrs, Saxony, Germany. He appoints James Middleton executor and his wife Josephine Gotzian executrix.

The quarterly report of the second hospital for the insane, at Roches'er to be pretients will be presented to the board for discharge, of which thirteen have recovered completely, and eleven are much improved. The state appropriation is based on an average of 300 patients, but Dr. Bowers expects to have at least 350 within a few weeks. The gas fixtures will be in place about Jan. 2, if everything works favorably. The work has been greatly retarded by the scarcity of laborers. The New Ulm creamery manufactured

35,000 pounds of butter the past season, and intend to make 100,000 pounds of butter next summer. he Merchants' national bank of St. Paul mmenced suit against John Atz for \$3,-576.26, the same being on a promissory note given to the Eank of Farmington, and trans-

ferred by them to the plaintiff. The business men of Wilmer entertaining an idea that the millers' association paid too little for wheat nowadays, assembled at the village council room and organized a board of trade and el cted Hon. A. E. Rice president: Andr.w Larson, vice i A. N. Lewis, secretary, and F. G. Handy.

Harry Johnson was arrested in Farmington for stealing an overcout, and was sent up for thirty days, The Misonic temple at Brainerd will be dedicated on the 18th inst., with appropriate and western millionaire. His handsome ceremonies.

treasurer.

Thomas Dayer, living near Sauk Center, killed a 200-pound bear with a hatchet. Ona Olson, who recently settled on a

Jacob Argue, a yard switchman, feli from one of the cars in the Branerd yard, and even in his adventures in Egypt. Sherhad both legs crushed, dying soon after.

M s. Annie Ward, daughter of ex-Senator withstaudish the asserted determination of the control o

Articles of corporation of the Minnesota land D. edge company have been filed with tence has been known to pass his lips the secretary of state. The general nature of its business is the manufacture and sale of land dredges and other implements for excavating and moving earth and other excavating and moving earth and other materials, agricultural implements, tools and machinery. The principal place of business is St. Paul, the corporation to continue for thirty years. Capital stock, \$199,-000, divided into 2,000 shares of \$50 each; limit of liability, \$50,000. The incorporators are Vine D. Simar, John Dale, Nerman W. Kittson, Charles J. A Morris, Andrew R. McGill, Phillip Reiley, Charles H. Lienau, and William H. Wilcox of St. Paul, and E. Page Davis of New York city.

Facts and Fancies. Among the postoffices in the country here are 31 Washingtons, 19 Shermans, 15 Sheridans, 13 Grants, and 30 Salems. Nearly 600 begin with "New," 700 with "North," 110 with "Big," 73 with "Grand," and 18 Pleasant Hills, and 13 Pine Groves.

Gov. Jarvis of North Carolina, in an address at the opening of a colored people's fair the other day at Raliegh, said he knew of no state in which the color-ed people are doing so much for them-selves, and none in which so much is being done for them as in North Caro-

Bush hunters who have been in the habit of making \$10 to \$30 per week by shooting partridges for the Boston market are dismayed at the recent confiscation of game in transit, says the Lewiston (Me.) Journal, and, the most of them have gone out of the business. They declare they "will see about the thing" at the next session of the Legislature.

an illustration of the ridiculous and anno ing way in which a church choir will sometimes run together the words will sometimes run together the words of a hymn, is afforded by the remark of a small boy in one of the front pews of a church in Boston. The hymn beginning, "The Consecrated Cross I'd Bear, had been sung, and in the momentary outlet which followed the perplayed:

The consecrated cross I'd Bear, had been sung, and in the momentary outlet which followed the perplayed:

The consecrated cross I'd Bear, had been sung, and in the momentary outlet which followed the perplayed:

The consecrated cross I'd Bear, had been sung, and in the momentary of the perplayed in the perplayed in the perplayed and looked younger than most corpses of persons of his age. His face had not the sickly pallor of the dead, as it lay sharply defined against the ticking of the poor bed. He came from Wizzenberg, in the perplayed in the perplayed in the perplayed and looked younger than most corpses of persons of his age. His face had not the sickly pallor of the dead, as it lay sharply defined against the ticking of the poor bed. He came from Wizzenberg, in the perplayed in t a church in Boston. The hymn begin-ning, "The Consecrated Cross I'd Bear, had been sung, and in the momentary quiet which followed, the perplexed youth turned to his father and asked in an earnest whisper, "Sa, pa, where do they keep the consecrated cross-eyed bear?

The British census report as compiled by Sir Brydges Henniker, the Registrar General who is an Irishman, is a curi ous document. He describes ten mil-Totals...... 200,810 7,801 92,048 lions of the feminine population of England and Wales, which is more than thre-equarters of the dear creatures, as an "indeficite and non-productive class." In regard to the sterner sex he describes fifty of them as "persons engaged in the defense of the country,"

rious law seems to be reserved for some country girls and the bills of fare of German restaurants. The item was 'Small Bled Beans," and it baffled all investigation as to its meaning until last week, when a learned musical critic thus expounded it: "This is strictly phonetic. The German-English for 'plate' is 'blate.' In German the nearest approach to this is 'Bled.' 'Small Bled Beans,' stalled pastor of the Second Congregational Church, Minneapolis. The dish was ordered and the critic

The Bartholdi statue is made of copper strengthened by an inner skeleton ot iron. For each piece a center mold was made of wood, on which the copper could be worked and fitted. The sheetcopper epidermis of the figure is made 300 pieces, and weighs 178,000 pounds, while the iron frame weighs 264,000 pounds. When finally erected, the pounds. When finally erected, the molded sheets of copper will be riveted together by copper bolts, and the iron skeleton will be secured to the masonry by twelve great foundation bolts. The variations due to temperature are pro-vided for by elasticity in every part, and corroding will be checked by paint-ing with red lead wherever iron and copper are in contact. It is reckoned the pressure of the wind upon the statwhich will be 150 feet high, may go as high as 190,000 pounds.

Gastronomy In Paris. corespondence San Francisco Caronicle:

Paris is the gay capital of the world. Its ladies are famous for wit and wicksented to the trustees, will show the pres- edness, good dressing and deviltry. It ent number of patients to be 334, as against is famous for its many places of amuse-306 on Aug. 1, last. Of this number 208 are ment, good and bad operas, theaters, men, and 126 women. Twenty-four pa- cafe concerts and its balls. It is also famous for its many good restaurants, its innumerable hotels, where one may find table d'hote dinners that "beat the world," and its pure and impure wines, It would not be easy for me to tell my readers exactly how much food is con-sumed here annually. But, thanks to the system of statistics that is imposed by lawion our municipal rulers, I can ge' an approximate idea of the amount. Last year there were sold at the market no fewer than 299,000,000 eggs. Of these 50,000,000 were exported; the rest we ate here in Paris. This gives an average of about 125 eggs for each inhabitant The daily individual consumption of meat is about 291 grammes—that is to say nearly four-fifths of a pound per day. That same year of 1882 there were sold almost 9,000,000 chickens, over 2, 500,000 rabbits, about the same number of pigeons, and 1,250,000 larks, thrushes and blackbirds. The quantity of wines drunk during the same time was about .ancilag 000,000.

A Tony Prisoner.

The most aristocratic and stylish boarder the Albany county jail has accommodated for some years is a present guest. Frank Sherwin, the ex-broker wife has her apartments at the Kenmore, and visits the jail daily. Sherwin himself has his meals supplied from claim near Crow Wing, has been arrested at brainerd, charged with horse stealing at ored servant who has been faithfully atored servant tending him in his wanderings and un-dertakings during the last dozen years, repeal the pre-emption and timber culture laws, and amend the homestead laws.

banks in this country to the amount of spot amount of had both legs crushed, dying soon after.

banks in this country to the amount of had both legs crushed, dying soon after.

by the report of Controller Knox.

banks in this country to the amount of had both legs crushed, dying soon after.

M see Anna West of the Brainerd yard, and dertakings during the last dozen years, even in his adventures in Egypt. Sherring the last dozen years, and the homestead laws.

W. G. Ward of Wasecs, was married on the evening of the 6th inst., to E. A. Hendrickson of St. Paul. The wedding was a large and elegant one, guests being presen from St. Paul, Minneapolis and other places. The present's were numerous and bandsome. Among them was \$15,000, a gift from the bride's father. The happy couple left for the esst over the Albert Lea route.

Tion of ex-District Attorney Moak to land him in the penitentiary. With plenty of money he is well supplied with all the leading journals, and has won the good will of the officials at the jail. The faithfulness of his colored companion is remarkable. Though uneducated he uses elegant language, and entertains those around the jail wit comprehensive and entert ining decomprehensive and entert ining de scriptions of his trave s; but not a sen that could in any way injure his muster

KILLED BY DRINK.

The Cleveland Man Who Won a ger and Lost His Life. The Cleveland Herald tells how John Waften died from the effects of taking fifteen glasses of whisky in fifteen min

A most singular death occurred i Herrick's block, back of the Bethel, night before last. John Waffen a German laborer on the docks, living in one of the rooms in that block, was at a saloon kept by one William Duge, on the corner of Seneca and Canal streets, talking and chaffing with a lot of sailors, when a wager was made up between him and the master of a vessel as to his shilling to stand lique. ability to stand figuor. For a dollar Wasten was to drink fifteen glasses of whisky in fifteen consecutive minutes. Waffen accepted the bet, and every glass drank was checked off as he drank it. He succeeded in winning the bet, but refused to drink any more after that, although he was pressed to do so. He came back dizzied and sick from the over dose of alcohol, and sick from the over dose of alcohol, and had hardly gotten into the room before he went into violent convulsions. His features were contorted and his who frame shuddered involuntarily and his limbs spasmodically contracted and ex-tended, as though shocked by an elec-tric battery. From six o'clock Monday evening until 10 o'clock Tuesday morn-

sell, the district physician, was called in, but his case was already too far gone, and on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock the miserable man expired. During the afternoon he made his last confession and received the sacraments of the dy-ing. He regained consciousness before he died and related the whole occur-rence. Watson was about 44 years old and a half ago, with his wife and four children, none over 9 years of age. Since that time one little babe has been added to the lot. They lived in pitiable poverty, their solitary room in the dark and dingy block being carpet

the dark and dingy block being carpet-less and with none but the scantiest furn-iture. On the wall at the head of the bed hunga large crucifix, flanked on each side by old-country sacred pictures in gilt paper frames. The family are too poor even to bury him, and no one watched with the dead nor did candle shed its flickering light upon the poor bier. His wife has done washing to sun-port the family, as all he earned he spent in drink, and was on a spree wher he made the fatal bet. He had begun it on Saturday and was known to be drinkon Saturday and was known to be drink ing Sunday and during Monday. The police are looking the matter up, and the guilty parties will be prosecuted for

their share in the man's death. The corener's verdict was that the man came to his leath by alcoholism, or alchoholic A Royal Nursery in 1779. According to the court and city regis

ter for the year 1779, "the establishment of the royal nursery," stood thus: Gov erness, Lady Charlotte Finch, £600; sub governess; £300; French teacher, £300 English teacher, £100; wet-nurse to the Prince of Wales, Mrs. Margaret Scott, £200; wet-nurse to Prince Frederick, £200; wet nurse to Prince William, £200 wet-nurse to Princess Royal, £200; wet nurse to Prince Edward (father of Queen Victoria), Mrs. Anne Percy, £200; wet nurse to Princess Augusta Sophia, £200 wet-nurse to Prince Ernest Augustus £200; wet nurse to Prince Augustus Frederick (no salary stated); dresser to the Princesses; dry-nurse to the Princes; dry nurse to the Princesses; two rockers; nursery-maid; washerwoman to the Princesses. The most carious thing it to find only one German, a rocker, in the whole lot. It will be noticed that the wet-nurses of all the grown Princes were retained, and that in fact each had an annuity of £200 a year. What service the wet-nurse to the Prince of Wales rendered him does not appear, so the Prince had an establishment wit his brother, Prince Frederick, Bis shop o Osnaburg. On this establishment, though there was a perfumeress, Urania Dennis, the wet-nurse for the Prince and the Bishop are not borne.—Notes and Que-

Dr. C. H. Boardman of St. Paul, Dr. W H. Leonard of Minneapolis, and Dr. G West nwood of Fairbault have been reap-pointed commissioners to examine the Minnesota hospitals for the insane at St Peter and Rrchester.

ABOUT THE STOMACH. ABOUT THE STOMACH.
We dare say three-fourths of the diseases that prevail in the human family are directly or indirectly induced by some derangement of the stomach. The most serious ailments have their origin there. With dyspepsia the food passes indigested through the lacteal vessels and many particles of deleterous matter are carried into the blood and gain lodgment often in the lungs and other creat cerment often in the lungs and other great centers of vitality. Hence dyspepsia favors the occurrence of consumption in persons at all predisposed to it. It is also the primary source of scrolula and other diseases of the blood and skin. The person who has a pig-pen appetite one

day and can eat little or notking the next has dyspepsia. The person who feels a heaviness at the stomach after eating, accompanied with a gulping-up of wind and sour particles of food, has dyspepsia. Besides these symptoms are bad taste in the mouth, pain in the what showthers thereth replicting head. chest, shortness of breath, palpitation, head-ache, giddiness, coldness of extremities, lan-guor, sleeplessness and despondency. In prescribing Burdock Blood Bitters as a ours for dyspepsia we desire the patient to eat regularly a reasonable quantity of good, plain food (not too hot or too cold) and to use very spannelly of tobacco (if addicte 1 to that hab-it,) which is apt to exhaust the organs of salivation. Dyspepsia is a disease of the nucous membrane lining the stomach. If the patient will treat this nucous membrane of the stomach with any sort of decency, ceasing to ag-gravate its sensitive surface with indigestible matter, we guarantee the use of Burdock Blood Bitters will cure him. That's all we ask. Give the stomach a fair chance, Burdock Blood Bitters will do the rest. Thousands of testimonals. Burdock Blood Bitters

by all druggists. Foster, Milburn & Co., Milrs. Buffalo, N. Y. Baldheaded men are informed that there is but one avenue of escape from their affiction, and that is Carboline, the great hair renewer, which being recently improved, is more efficacious than ever and is faultless. Brown's Bronchial Troches for Coughs and Colds: "The only article of the kind which has done me good service. I want nothing better."—Rev. R. H. Graig, Otisville, nothing better."—Rev. R. N. Y. Sold only in boxes.

Dr. Roger's Vegetable Worm Syrup instantly destroys worms, and removes the secretions that cause hem. Lyon's Patent Heel Suffener the only invention that makesold bootss raight as new Bronchitis is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's cure for consumption. THE MARVELLOUS SINGING DOLL. This charming novelty is advertised in this issue, and certainly nothing will appeal more quickly to the children than a Doil that will sing a song. The price is very roasonable, the Doil is a beautiful affair, and the ingenious singing attachment will delight the young and amuse the old. The little girl who finds a Webber Doil "in her stocking," at Christman time will be the army of all

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Ex-Vice President David Davis presided at a banquet given by Camp Orme, Sons of Veterans, in Bloomington, recently, when an elegant silk flag was presented by Gen. McNulty, on behalf of Mrs. Orme, widow of the late Gen. W. W. Orme. Gen. Mc-Nulty's remarks were replied to by Senator David Davis.

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