

ST. PAUL, MONDAY MORNING. JANUARY 10, 1887.

A TERRIBLE TALE.

Five Damaging Letters Alleged to Have Been Written by Dr. Bradley,

Implicated in the Celebrated Highland-Hughes Abortion Case at Lisbon

Dark Hints Thrown Out of Monstrous Crimes Committed by Various People.

Miss Highland Urged Not to Get the Doctor Into Trouble and Thus Ruin Herself.

Hughes Denounced as a Scoundrel, and the Threat Made That He Will be Brought to Time.

You Have Both Used Me in a Shameful Manner." A Reference to the Stories in Which

the Girl is Said to Have Denounced the Doctor. 66 Just Stop to Remember the Many

Promises We Have Exchanged Regarding This Affair."

Three of These Letters Said to Be in Bradley's Handwriting and the Others in Typewriter.

Special to the Globe. FARGO, Jan. 9 .- The letters which the prosecution endeavored to introduce in the Hughes abortion case, and which were ruled of the jury out by the court upon the ground that they consisted of admissions by Dr. Bradley, made after the consummation of the alleged conspiracy, and, therefore, not binding on Hughes, are given below. The following letter is said to have been given by Dr.
Bradley to a messenger to be delivered to
Sol Robinson, hotelkeeper in Lisbon, and

letters, are at present. A REFERENCE TO "ADA."

Milnor, Dak., Dec. 13, 1884.—S. Robinson, Esq., Lisbon, Dak. Dear Sir: Will you please post the within inclosed letters for me? I could not get them off in the mail, and I am anxious to have them delivered. Drop me a letter and give me all the news. I am, respectfully. spectfully, AD4.
P. S. You remember "Ada," do you not?

In this letter was inclosed the following epistles; the first in a sealed envelope, ad-

TO R. M. DAVIS, LISBON, DAK. Milnor, Dak., Dec. 12, 1884.—Dear Sir: Your bill of \$135 remains unpaid. A few days since I wrote you a letter, but on purpose addressed it to your wife. I expected you would take that letter from the office, read it and destroy it. You very likely did so. That was merely a warning. The next one I wrote after this one will get there, I assure you, if I have to carry it myself. You and Hughes have both played me for a sucker and I will admit succeeded very well so far, but the table will change. You will pay me for my services, and soon, too, or I will wage you such an aggressive warfare that you will wish you had heeded my warning. I mean business, and I think you know me well me and I will clear you. I have sooned to know better than to dare me on. one I wrote after this one will get there, I as-If you for one moment knew of the have in view you would settle with me at once and have everything go off smoothly rather than to wage me a warfare which cannot but end some one in the penitentiary. Furthermore, this is the last appeal I make to you by letter. At my earliest opportunity I shall begin proceedings that will break up your family and end ou in the penitentiary. I gave an order on J. J. Hughes and told the man that he did not know what I meant by it, as he never owed me anything. As I told you before, I shall hold you responsible for Hughes'

Bill for services rendered you 375 00 Bill for services rendered H.....

and deliver a little bit of news, but in the meantime I shall prepare her for its recep-tion by sending her a letter by a sure mes senger.
I considered you my friend! ! and a man!

but you have done me one of the dirtiest tricks that could be conceived of. But by the powers of the eternal (0)!! you shall right it or I will be avenged!!! I have been at you now for more than two months and if this thing is carried a little too far to suit you, ———you will I have been have no one to blame but yourself!! Thus

more than that in expenses.

The next letter your wife receives from me will not be so easily explained by you as the first one was. Perhaps she will not be as willing for you to pay other ladies' bills

I will never appeal to you again by letter !! I cannot any longer consider you

Pay me or look to your laurels !!

Without fear or favor—I am Determined to the death!!" TO MISS HIGHLAND.

With this letter is inclosed one addressed

to Miss Sarah Highland, Lisbon, Dak. reading as follows:

Milnor, Dak., Dec. 12, '84.—Dear Friend:
I have heard to-day that either you or one of
your sisters told to some girl in Lisbon that I
produced an abortion on you, and I also
heard that my enemies were determined to
have both you and me arrested as soon as
some certain person in Lisbon that has been
visiting you goes home. Perhaps the person visiting you goes home. Perhaps the person told was young Mrs. Elisworth. I rather told was young Mrs. Elisworth. I rather think so, at least. Now, I hope that neither you nor your sister will tell such a thing. You must not be seared into telling such a story as that, about either you or myself. Perhaps you don't know what the consequence, will be. If such a thing as an arres is made you can't tell where it will stop, and it may result in both of us going to the penitentiary, and that though we both may be in resent. I have some enemies who are bound to ruin me, either by foul or fair play, and they would not care if they ruined an innocent girl, so long as they got me in their power. I understand they have been making offers to certain young ladies in Lisbon that if they would tell them of a case where I have produced an abortion they would give them \$200. Now, any young lady who would do that, even if it were so, would be ruined for life. She would have to face the course of the courts for several months anyway, and might go to the penitentiary in the bargain, though innocent. I would like go have gone to Lisbon to-night, but could not get away. I mean to come and see you, if um very sorry, indeed. I have enemies in this country who are bending every energy to ruin me, and they are making everything of your sick-ness that they can do to do it, so be careful and not get me into trouble and ruin yourself. I told you I would write to you when J. J. Hu hes settled with me, and you when J. J. It was settled with the account of I will, but he has proven himself a scoundrel. But I will bring him to time in a way he doesn't think of. If I am put to trouble, the doesn't think of the bring him to be a like the lift of I. half of Lisbon will be brought into it, the have friends there as well as enemies. My have friends there as well as enemies to have started various stories solely for the purpose of making enemies of my friends, and getting certain ones to suppress their acts. I am working at my end. For instance, I have beard that I said I siept with your sister while there in Lisbon. Now, Y can't believe for one moment that you will give any credit to any such story, and the Please write me at once and let me

higher sim in this life than to ruin an innocent girl. I am, respectfully yours,

JENNIE.

ANOTHER TO DAVIS.

ANOTHER TO DAVIS.

The discovery of these letters led to the disclosure of the following letter, alleged to be from Bradley to Davis:

Milnor, Dak., Dec. 5, 1884.—R. M. Davis, Esq., Lisbon, Dak.; Sir—I am surprised to receive no money from you in to-day's mail. You know what I wrote you. I meant it. There are two accounts I shall hold you for. One was for services rendered to a certain party on and after Oct. 8, 1884. Balance of that account is \$75, and the other one is for services rendered lately to one Hughes. Balance of that account is \$60. You gave me to understand that said Hughes was all right. Now he has served me in the same manner understand that said Haghes was all right. Now he has served me in the same manner that you have. I wrote you both that I should start forthwith to Lisbon if I did not receive the money in today's mail. Neither of you has paid any attention to my demands. Now, business keeps me here at present, but shortly I shall appear in Lisbon, and if I do before those two accounts are paid I'll promise you I'll raise particular hell in your family.

before those two accounts are paid I'll promise you I'll raise particular hell in your families if I do not in the courts. I mean business, as I have said before. If you can afford it, all right; I can and will. Neither of you has acted like men with me. I did my work, and did it well, but you have both used me in a shameful manner. Now unless you both want this thing ventilated in the courts and families, inst persist in your course. You families, just persist in your course. You should know that you are dealing, not with a boy, with a desperate man, and an who will have his rights respected even though he has to resort to desperate means. As soon as I can get away I shall start for Lisbon, and you will have the sound to be seen that the start of the seen and the seen as I can get away I shall start for Lisbon, and you will have seen as I can get away I shall start for Lisbon, and "I Did My Work and Did It Well, But

you will pay my expenses on the trip, unless I receive my pay before.

P. S.—You are responsible for Hughes' bill, as you sent for me, and also said Hughes was good. To balance both accounts, \$135.

AN APPEAL TO MISS HIGHLAND.

The prospection also have in their possess. The prosecution also have in their possession the following letter written to Miss

Sarah Highland:

Barnes County, Dakota, Aug. 21, 1885.—
Dear Friend: I came here to your father's
Thursday, soon after you had left, and have
waited patiently till now; but, as my time is
very much needed elsewhere, I cannot stay
longer. I shall go away very much disappointed at not seeing you, as I have driven
all the way from Milnor for that purpose.
You know I told you last spring I would come
down to see you before court convened. I
have kept my word. I prosume you have
heard that I was convicted at Fargo on that
election case. Well, I was, but the verdict
of the jury Sarah Highland:

WILL BE SET ASIDE by the judge beyond a doubt, and if it is not I shall carry the case to the supreme court and there it (the decision) would be reversed. Do not think for one moment that my enemies have conquered me, for they have not. by the messenger delivered to Prosecuting Attorney Buttz, in whose possession this, as well as all the other so-called Bradley not be indicted. I have seen the list of jurors, and I am sure that we will not be indicted unless you testify against us. If you are summoned before the grand jury, perhaps you had better go, but, for God's sake, do not enswer any questions or make any statements whatever. You need not, if you do not want to. They could have the same right to make me go and

as they have to make you do it. Keep quiet; say nothing; trust to those who have the same interests at stake as you have, and not to those who are trying to ruin you. In regard to that paper Ryman had containing your statement, let me say that he has not got it now, and even though he had I would take care of it. I will not be convicted in case I now, and even model.

now, and even model.

care of it. I will not be convicted in case I am indicted. Can you turn against me and not injure Mary? In case you turn against me you will have Erwin, of St. Paul, firing dirty questions at you for days, for that is just the kind of a man he is. You do not want Erwin against you: nor do you want to want Erwin against you nor do you want be the many promises we have exchanged in regard to this affair. How many times we have pledged our words of honor to be true to have pledged o each other. Were those promises mere idle talk, or were they words spoken in sincerity and to be kept? As I have said, be true to

ou hav you have told about me, how you have lature, and some good work. trimmed with damned me and said you did not want me to Dakota breeziness, may be looked for in the come near you again. But stop. Perhaps, these stories were not true, and acting upon that belief I have come again. Shall I come down after you and take you up to Lisbon to attend court? I will if you will let me. If you say so I will come down one week from to-morrow (Sunday) after you. Write me at once and let me know. Be true to yourself and to me, and I will defend you and clear you or share the same fate as yours. As I you of share the same later as yours. As a said, say nothing before the grand jury and we will not even be indicted. Hoping to meet you oftener and with my best wishes for your happiness, I am very truly yours, W. W. BRADLEY.

THE LETTERS IDENTIFIED. Of these letters, all but the first ones to Sarah Highland and R. M. Davis, given above, are in a handwriting alleged to be that of Bradley, and were identified on the vitness stand by Dr. Lucas of Lisbon. The first two are in typewriter print and vere in the sealed envelope in which the letter to Sol Robinson signed "Ada" was found, the handwriting of "Ada" being identified as that of Dr. Bradley.

MUCH AS OF OLD. Fargo as Seen by a Globe Man Who Used to Live There. Special Correspondence of the Globe.

EN ROUTE TO BISMARCK, FARGO, Jan. 6.-The arrival of the Northern Pacific train in Fargo creates just as much excitement now as it did four years ago when I the train and sat down in the seat opposite was here dividing my time between keeping jumpers off 160 acres of land that I had filed on and monkeying with the confidence of the business men of the town. When the train pulls up at the depot the door swings open just as it used to, and from the cloud of steam that puffs out from hot room the same figure, muffled from heel to chin, in a shaggy coat of fur, pops out like an evil spirit summoned up some dark region by the magic wand of a geni; the same faces stare at you imperti-nently as you step from the train and follow your form until you disappear in the crowd or through the doors of the depot. There have been but few changes in the people and in the appearance of Fargo during the past four years, but it holds its own splendidly; there is the same ruddy glow on its cheek and the same healthy appearance that it wore in its balmiest days, when the boom was on and fortunes were made and lost in a day.

A DRY ATMOSPHERE.

Just as I was boarding the train for Bis marck this morning I heard somebody say, "It's d-d cold," and turning round, I and turning round, I found that the words had come from the lips of a pale-faced tenderfoot, whose shoulders were humped up until you could see nothing but his ears above his coat col-A remark like this is a direct challenge to the full-blooded Dakota citizen. and this tenderfoot had no sooner uttered the words than a tall, broad-shouldered, deep-chested Dakotan standing near, his shirt collar unbuttoned and turned over, baring his brown breast to the crisp air,

"Yaas, it's cold, but it's dry, d--d dry, you know. I believe this is the dryest atmosphere in the world. It gits so alfired dry up here sometimes that it ain't safe ter 'er match out doors fur fear the atmosphere'll ketch fire and burn ther whul country up. I've seen it in July when this atmosphere wus so dry that er feller hed ter breath through his nose continerally; ef he didn't, ther shingles on ther roof of his mouth would catch fire and burn ther whul

-d business up. The tenderfoot's brow wrinkled a trifle and he escaped into a passenger coach just as the old settler said: "Speaking about dry atmospheres."—he saw he had no audience and he strolled into the bar-room and said, "Don't care ef I do."

ATTHE HEADQUARTERS.

I walked into the Headquarters hotel with a familiar stride and sm led coquett-ishly on the brocaded clerk behind the regis-I didn't know him. He'd been cultivated since I was a harassed citizen of Fargo, and I had reason to believe that I could secure an upholstered room and a bridge at Beloit yesterday.

He asked if he should send the porter for for it and I told him not to mind it, as it was in St. Paul and it would be pretty tough to send the porter after it such night as that. I penned my name glibly on the face of the register and submitted it to the inspection of the clerk. He glanced haughtily over it and with more or less hectic flush on his cheek said:

Yes, sir; heard of you before. We have kept your name on tap for the past four years. We collect in advance of all our customers whose baggage is in St. Paul.

I am sorry to say that I paid on the terms suggested by the clerk. I was given a room on the Grand Forks side of the house, with a winder search. house, with a window opening towards Sitka. I selected this room on account of its superior facilities for escape in case of fire. There was a clear, uninterrupted jump of 150 feet before the face of earth could possibly be reached, and then there was a galvanized wire clothesline and a maroon woodpile to let you down easy. The room was near the railroad and some time in the night I woke up with the hor-rible sensation of ringing bells and escaping steam in my ears. I informed my wife that somehow a locomotive had got into the room. She uttered a piercing scream and I jumped out of bed and pounded around the room with an unoccupied shawi strap a few minutes. I returned to the bed and informed my wife that 1 had driven the locomotive out and locked the door. She grew calm in about an hour and said she had been bitten by a locomotive once when she was a small girl, and ever since that time she had been afraid of them. EDWARDS' BATH TUB.

Maj. A. W. Edwards, editor and proprietor of the Fargo Daily Argus, has built a new three-story block of red brick on the site of the moth-eaten establishment that burned down several months ago. I was was conducted through the new establishment last night by Managing Editor Plumley, and I found that in point of convenience and elaborateness of finish it was superior to any newspaper office in St. Paul or Minneapolis now occupied. In the old building the major's private office looked out on a livery stable with the front yard usually full of mules. This bothered the major considerably, especially when he wanted to write poetry. It sort of knocked the inspiration out of the major when toying with the muse to have his attention diverted by the oratory of a full-blooded Plymouth Rock mule. In the new building he has his office as far as possible from the livery stable. It is so arranged that he has an unobstructed view of Mr. Plumley, who is as much of a poetical inspiration as the ordinary run of green trees, fields and meandering rivers. The most interesting feature of the new Argus building is Maj. Edwards' bath tub, which was built especially for him. what is called a noiseless tub, has buttons up around the neck and has a hoe attachment. The tub when in good condition has about three hundred gallons capacity.

This affords the major ample room to disport himself without slopping the water through the armholes. The tub was put in by the Northern Pacific Refrigerator Car company, and is the only one of that peculiar breed now extant. It was put in for the major's use during the inflamed season of the year, to enable him to keep perfectly cool, calm and collected while being interviewed by heated citizens who have figured in his personal column. sail set, and the letters that he wrote to the Argus were considered very clever in the journalistic world. This year Mr. Plumley, his managing editor, will do the legis-lature, and some good work, trimmed with columns of the Argus.

FARGO'S REPRESENTATIVE. Fargo will be represented in the council by Dr. H. Galloway, one of the oldest and most respected citizens in Cass county. The doctor is a Democrat of the old ironbound style, and while not a politician is a man who thoroughly understands the laws of political economy, and will represent his district honoraply and with a great deal of credit to the people who elected him. Dr. Galloway has been located in Fargo for years, and though he has not practiced videly the past three years, he is widest-known member of the medical fraternity in the Red River country, and he is consulted as a sort of a divine oracle by the younger members of the profession. Rather eccentric in his ways, a modest dresser and a man of advanced years, he will make a conspicuous figure in the council. The office was thrust upon him. He did not want it, but the people wanted him and they got him. His wife is now in Europe visiting her daughter, the wife of Dr. J. H. Spalding, a leading dentist, who formerly practiced in Fargo, but changed two years ago to Berlin, Germany, where he is making a wide reputation for himself as an expert tooth carpenter.

THE UNLUCKY MAN.
At Rice's Station a tall man, with one leg shorter than the other, climbed aboard me. He wore a sad look and in his face was a frightened expression. We soon became acquainted, as Northwestern travelers do, and the tide of conversation turned on the cyclone of last summer that swept through St. Cloud and Sauk Rapids with

such fatal results,
"I was in that cyclone," he abruptly remarked, "an' my leg was broke. It's healed up now, but ther d——d thing is shorter'n ther other one and makes me appear foolish when I walk. Yaas, sir; I wus in thet cyclone out on the perarie erbout twenty-five miles, me an' my wife an' darter an' Rip. Rip wus my dog. He was ther best setter dog in the Nor'west and I wouldn't hev sold him fur his weight in gold. He wus 'er dandy on ther bird question, was Rip; an' he know'd more'n sam what famerlies. Waal, ther cyclone cum an' knocked our house an' barn into er cocked hat, sort ov tore me up, but my wife and darter didn't git 'er scratch.

Lucky man," I remarked.
Lucky!" he repeated, looking at me in surprise. "Lucky! Maybe I wus, but 'tis terribul hard ter look at it thet way, when I think that Rip, the best setter dog in Norwest was blowed cleen out er sight an' I haint seen hide nor hair ov him sence. Maybe you think I'm awful lucky, but I can't see it in thet light.'

Turning his back on me with a contemptnous air, he worked his lean jaws on his to-TEE AITCH.

THE CROPS. Summary of their Condition in

Many States.
CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—The following crop

ummary will appear in this week's edition of the Farmers' Review, of this city: Reports from correspondents show that fields of winter wheat in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri are very generally well protected with In Atchison, Dickinson, Lincoln, Neosho and Sedgwick counties, in Kansas, the fields are reported bare and the ground dry, with the crop looking poorly. There is a free movement of corn to market reported in Illinois and Nebraska. There is very little movement of corn in lowa and one-fourth of the counties of the state are importing corn from adjoining states. There are serious reports of cholera among the hogs from fully one-third of the counties in Illinois, with more or less prevalence of the disease in Indiana, Iowa and Missouri. In Adams and Mason counties, in Illinois, the disease is inflicting serious

Seriously lojured.

CANTON, Dak., Dec. 9.—Cyrus Quinn, a brakeman on the Sioux City & Dakota, fell from a moving train while crossing the they lie. Please write me at once and let me thow how things stand. Accept my regards for yourself and sister. Believe me true till formula of paying in advance. He inquired if I had any baggage and I told him yes. cover. He ice. Although seriously injured he will recover.

and a suit of gray cottains covers a total and as full and as full and as full and as splendidly developed as the form of a Rus-full and office, and splendidly developed as the form of a Rus-full and office, and splendidly developed as the form of a Rus-full and office, and splendidly developed as the form of a Rus-full and office, and splendidly developed as the form of a Rus-full and office, and splendidly developed as the form of a Rus-full and office, and splendidly developed as the form of a Rus-full and office, and splendidly developed as the form of a Rus-full and office, and splendidly developed as the form of a Rus-full and office, and splendidly developed as the form of a Rus-full and office, and splendidly developed as the form of a Rus-full and office, and splendidly developed as the form of a Rus-full and office, and splendidly developed as the form of a Rus-full and office, and splendidly developed as the form of a Rus-full and office, and splendidly developed as the form of a Rus-full and office, and splendidly developed as the form of a Rus-full and office, and splendidly developed as the form of a Rus-full and office, and splendidly developed as the full and office are full and office.

SCHEMING SOLONS.

Dakota's Legislators Vigorously Putting Their Heads Together at Bismarck.

P. J. McCumber, of Wahpeton, Expected to be Elected President of Council,

While J. H. Fletcher, of Columbia, Is Likely to Preside Over the House,

With a Thirty-Five Page Minion Message. Judge Church's Clerks Give Him a Splendid Banquet on His Leaving

Gov. Pierce Preparing to Crush the People

Huron, And Make the Affair Binding By Presenting the New Governor an Elegant

Silver Service.

Gov. Church to be Confirmed as Soon

as His Case is Reached by the Senate. The Statement Made That Day is to

be Auditor Under the New

Maj. Rowley to Succeed Gen. Dennis --Other Matters of Interest to Dakota People.

Special to the Globe. BISMARCK, Dak., Jan. 9.-The train from the East to-day was two hours late owing to an engine that died several miles east of this city from pulmonary troubles. but when it did come it unloaded a horde of legislators and newspaper men that filled the rotunda of the Sheridan house to overflowing. The new arrivals mingled familiarly with the men who had reached the battle-ground before them, and after storing away a cargo of victuals, they bunched their heads and began the preliminary work that always pre-cedes conventions of this kind, i. e., scheming and bargaining. Like the champion athletes of Greece and Rome, who fought single-handed to settle differences of their peoples, so champions of opposing factions from North, South and Central Dakota met in a room and made pledges and promises and trades and bargains that are liable to be kept and liable to be broken. It all de-pends on how the wind blows. Nearly all the members of the legislature are on the ground now. There are a few scattering who will be in on to-morrow's train. The men here are the ones who have hold of the wires, however, and can lay them to be pulled when others come in. As claimed two days ago by the Globe, P. J. Mc-Cumber, of Wahpeton, stands the best show for the presidency of the council. A new candidate for speaker of the house

BOBBED UP AT MIDNIGHT lastlast night in the person of J. H. Fletcher, of Columbia, Brown county. Brown county is the principal county in Central Dakota. Mr. Fletcher is a farmer and ex-newspaper man, and is at the present time interested in mines in Colorado. He is a member of the Farmers' alliance and announces that he is here to protect their interests. South Dakota seems well eased with his candidacy, and unless the tide takes a new turn to-morrow, and it is probable it will not, Mr. Fletcher will preside over the lower house. There is no question as to his ability. He is a graduate from a Canadian academy and a whilom school teacher. If Fletcher is made speaker of the house P. J. McCumber, of Wahneton, will insist on being given the chair of the council, and it is given out that he can have it if he courts it, as Fletcher's friends will help him out if he will reciprocate. With this understanding it is quite certain that McCumber will rule the upper house. Gov. Church is expected here tomorrow evening. Owing to his it is a question whether the legislature will be organized Tuesday or not. The probabilities are it will be postponed a day or so. Gov. Pierce has pared a lengthy message, which is being put into type. It will be finished in a few days. It is printed in minion type, and will fill about thirty-five pages 12 mo.

DOINGS AT BISHARCK.

Cold Weather -- A Queer Character --The frrepressible Standish -- Alexander McKenzie. Special Correspondence of the Globe.

BISMARCK, Jan. 7 .- Just now a few remarks about the weather roaming round this part of the country will not be out of place, and people living a few hundred miles nearer the torrid zone, after reading them, may shake hands with themselves and thank their stars that fate or circumstances did not locate them in Bismarck this winter. This morning the sun rose clear and bright over the Eastern horizon and found the mercury away down 50° below zero. Water in wells sixty feet deep was frozen, and frost decorated the nickel trimmings of base-burners and gathered within three inches of hissing steam pipes. Trains from the East and West have been from three to eight hours late the past two days, and consequently there has nothing to divert the ambitious mind of the Bismarckian but the seductive game of "sinch," for which the citizens of this country manifest a devotion wonderful to "Sinch" is a game of cards behold. much like draw poker and about as disastrous to a player's expectations and But I wander from this weather. As I write a No. 24 coal burner looks down on me and on three sides are hot steam registers, and yet I am colder than I would be eating ice cream in the north wing of the St. Paul Ice palace. The citizens here acknowledge that it is cold, and the grayheaded, thin-skinned, deep-voiced terri torial veteran, who has lived here since the bacco quid and became interested in the passing landscape.

TEE AITCH.

days when he was obliged to feed on wasted muskrats and sleep on the banks of the river with a restless planet for a bed and a chinook wind for a coverlid, comes to the front with solemn face and with his left hand buried deep down in the capricious pocket of his fur coat, extends the long, horny index finger of his right hand and says: "This is the coldest winter I ever knew in Dakota." This man is old, and says: round shouldered, and thin formed, but it is hardly safe to suggest that he is a liar, for there are fires and there is a strength in that thin and crooked frame that you little It is a noticeable fact that the old settlers in this Dakota climate are hardy and capable of wonderful endurance, and when they come to go down to their graves they go with a resignation and willingness that says to the occasion, "Other people have done this for many years, and we must be in the fashion at any cost." A DAKOTA CHARACTER.

I met, the other day, a character. He was a Frenchman, and his name is Amos Robidow. For many years Amos has been a dweller in the Missouri valley, and he was here when he hunted bear and deer on the ground that is now occupied by the principal streets of Bismarck. Amos is well along in years, but he appears to be in the prime of life. Over his broad chest flows a heavy beard traced with streaks of dark eyes look out with a shrewd twinkle,

and a suit of gray corduroy covers a form

sian athlete. There is nothing Frenchy Smith, were present as invited guests. The about Amos but his speech. He has the pleasing accent of his native tongue, and he is always a pleasing and instructive conver-sationalist. During the years that he has lived here he has not been idle, and now he has a comfortable bank account, besides being a sort of ruler in the little French settlement on the bottoms just South of the city. This is called the Fourth ward, and the interest the people have shown in local politics has won for it the appelation of the "Bloody Fourth." Here Amos reigns supreme, and when he wants to go to the city council he signifies his wish and the people place him there, and woe to the man who essays to fight him. Amos is the weather prophet of the Missouri valley, and when he sits out in front of his modest little home, after 10 o'clock in the evening, and holds close communica-tion with the moon, the following day the people of Bismarck look for a prophecy regarding the weather of the future that they can always rely on.
This cold "snap" was prophecied
by Amos, and yesterday he told me
that it would be warm to-morrow, and we should have splendid weather until the 20th. Said he: "la depen' alla togezzer on a ze moon. la like ze moon. Ef shea control ze tida, why a not ze wezzer." With this, to him, satisfactory argument, Amos laughed a hysterical French laugh, and strolled towards the bar. DON'T WANT TO WALK.

Mobe.

Representative Dodds, of Dakota, is here, and he is looked upon as the Apollo Belvidere of the lower house, but considerable tault is found with the way in which he wears his clothes. He only buttons the top button of his vest, and the other morning rumor had it that he strolled into the barroom with his pants on "hind-side-afore." Absent-mindedness is the verdict the other members of the house have brought in against him, and the verdict has cost him many dollars. He has tried to bribe the other members into silence with various kinds of liquors, but he isn't making much headway. The Dakotian walks up to the bar, empties the bribe into his throat, smacks his lips and waits for another just like it. When you take a contract to drown out a Dakotian with malt liquors you have undertaken a job that is liable to keep you busy for a long time.

Mr, Dodds comes here with a bill in his est pocket, drawn by W. H. Standish, a Lakota citizen, whose ambition only stops at the United States presidential chair. Standish asks that the chairmen of the two houses appoint a committee to apply the Northern Pacific and Manitoba roads for passes for him between Lakota and Bismarck, to enable him to visit the legislature and explain to that body how the millionaires of Minnesota got their money through scullduggery in handling pine lands, and to suggest a remedy for this wholesale method of stealing that will greatly benefit the people of North-ern Minnesota and Dakota. Standish is a man well known to the people of North Dakota as an erratic individual. Several years ago he pestered the managing editors of the Fargo papers with yards of manu script, painted red, fighting, as he claimed, the pine land ring. He has made the ques-tion, whatever it is, a study for years, and claims to be the only man in the world who can eat a cord of good pine wood, digest it and spit it out a recognizable mass inside of an hour. It is probable if Standish gets down here loaded with pine tree bark he will have to walk, and it is also probable, if the legislature or word that he is coming, that it will adjourn till he is chloroformed.

ABOUT ALEX M'KENZIE. Something has been said by the Eastern press about Alex McKenzie—for ten years sheriff of Stutsman county and a resident of Bismarck—giving up his home here and locating in St. Paul. This is a rumor with out foundation. Alex is now in the East, but his confidential friends say that his interests in this county are too great for his to remove, and that he has no doing so. Speaking of Alex recalls a con- and he wanted Church to take hold as soon versation that I had with a Bismarck citi-Mac walked into this town twelve years ago without money or prestige, and now he pays one-tenth of all the taxes paid in the lawyer, when the president first told him him, and I hear that it is all on account of suffering humanity. He is the poor man's friend, and his purse is always open to the Whenever there is a wants of the needy. movement on foot with a charitable object Alex is consulted first, and he always puts his shoulder to the wheel, and when he does the "vehicle do move," He is as like Mr. Day, but may ask him into his much at home at a church fair as he is in a political caucus, and whenever he visits the former he spends his money with a lavish hand. He is a shrewd business man and a man of sterling principles. He is not particular admirer of art, but he does enjoy a good, long-eared game of "draw, when he buries himself in a pastime of this sort he makes it exceedingly interesting for those who happen to be mixed up in the same affair. Many rock-ribbed games have been played between Maj. A. W. Edwards, Jud La Moure, of Pembina, and Alex, and it is considered a stand-off as to who is the best man. One instance is remembered, however, when Maj. Edwards made the others lay down with a bob-tailed flush, and drew in a neat little pot containing about \$2,800. Alex ownes valuable property in this city and throughout the county, and it would be inconsistent for him to move away and trust his business to other hands. There is one thing certain, people can have their way, Alex McKenzie will not leave Bismarck. It would virtually knock the backbone out of the town.

TEE AITCH.

CHURCH'S CLERKS Give the Judge a Banquet Before

His Departure to Bismarck. cial to the Globe. HURON, Dak., Jan. 9 .- Judge Louis Church, who has recently been appointed by President Cleveland governor of this territory, and who is to leave here for Bismarck to-day, was tendered a farewell banquet at the new Wright house in this city last evening and presented with an elegant solid silver tea service by his clerks in this. the Fifth, judicial district. The district has twenty-three clerks, and every one was present, either in person or by letter. The banquet was an elaborate and successful The menu was complete in every affair. particular, and its service a credit to the proprietor of the new Wright. E. K. Lodewick, of Brown county, was the govern-or's right hand man, and filled the position with credit to himself and his brother clerks. L. Q. Jeffries, of Hyde county, made the presentation speech, and turned over the service to the governor. who replied in an eloquent and affecting manner. The governor evidently has won the respect and love of all his clerks, who are as fine and intelligent a lot of officials as could be found in any state or territory in the whole country. They are all Democrats, and the governor is proud of them and of the fact that they are Democrats. There is nothing mealy mouthed about the governor. He calls by their right names, is a wholesouled, liberal and thoroughly honest Democrat, and will give this territory a Democratic administration as broad and pure as the principles of Jefferson, and completely in harmony with the administration at Washington. He has made a most successful impartial and satisfactory indue but is able to distinguish between the duties of a judicial and executive office, and when he assumes the duties of governor he will lay aside the ermine completely, and unless your correspondent is mistaken it is in gray. From under shaggy brows a pair of this latter position he will show to the best advantage. The president was fortunate

in his choice of the judge for governor.

Northern Pacific Railway company very kindly tendered Gov. Church a private palace car for the use of himself and family to Bismarck, which the governor respectfully

Will be Confirmed Promptly. Special to the Globe

C WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-As long as Senator Harrison is absent in Indiana, looking after his political fences, the senate committee on territories will not take up or report any Dakota nominations, with the single exception of Gov. Church. Senator Harrison expressed himself without hesitation or reservation, before his departure for Indiana, as fully committed to the confirmation of Gov. Church. The report will be made in a few days, and there is no prospect of opposition to Church. He will be confirmed promptly. Senator Manderson, of Nebraska, is acting chairman of the committee in Harrison's absence, and he says Church will be confirmed as soon as the committee can get to his case in due course of business.

Arranged Beforehand. Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The astounding statement is made here, and by a gentleman of well-known credibility in Dakota political movements, that M. H. Day will positively be appointed territorial auditor by Gov. Church, and that this was the arrangement when Church was appointed governor. Day's candidacy, according to this gentleman, was not so unsuccessful as has been reported, and the president was convinced that Day ought to be recognized in some way and suggested that he accept the auditorship. Mr. Day considered the Senators Ward and Daylor Republicans and a number of farmers. On the night of the caucus, after adjournment, the auditorship. rangement when Church was appointed in some way and suggested that he accept the auditorship. Mr. Day considered the the auditorship. Mr. Day considered the president's suggestion twenty-four hours, and decided to acquiesce in it. He accordand decided to acquiesce in it. He accordand decided to acquiesce in it. He accordand went out to Davis' residence to congratulate him. During this drive the matfrom the contest for the governorship, and left the White house assured that he would be called into Gov. Church's cabinet in due to be called into Gov. Church's cabinet in due to be leve that the Republican party—and the Davis men estimated the contest of the time. Gov, Church, on his recent visit to Washington, went all over this agreement and discussed it in all its relations to terriand discussed it in all its relations to terriance as fate itself, that Donnelly will be a farmtorial politics and the dispatch of public ers' and Republican candidate for the Sabin business. Mr. Day's fitness for the place was admitted by Goy. Church, and both he and the president felt especially friendly toward him on account of his ready decision to withdraw in Church's favor, just at certain directions on account of his vaccila time when the president might have been lating course politically in the past. He obliged to throw up both names and look about for a third candidate. Gov. Church left Washington, it is said, fully determined the issue of opposition to railroads and to carry out the president's agreement with Day, although it was made without his knowledge and would not have been made Donnelly may deny it—because an admisknowledge and would not have been made by him alone if he had had anything to say or do about it

Maratta and Rowley. Special to the Globe YANKTON, Dak., Jan. 9 .- Gen. John B. Dennis, deputy collector of internal revenue for South Dakota, speaking to-day to a GLOBE reporter in reference to the report that Maj. M. H. Rowiey, of Mitchell, had been appointed as his successor, said that the appointment had not yet been made, but that Maj. Rowley would succeed him Feb. 15. In regard to his candidacy for chief clerk of the council, the general said that he had withdrawn from the fight, and this, in connection with the fact that he has signified his intention of leaving for Bismarck about Tuesday, gives the impression that he is after something better. In the event that he does seek an office under the new executive, he will have the indorsement of Gov. Pierce and other leading politicians, both Republican and Democratic.

Foreordained.

Special to the Globe. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Judge Church was offered the Dakota governorship a year ago, he says. The president was not wholly intention of pleased with the Democrats of the territory. as Gil Pierce could conveniently step down. zen vesterday, in which he told me that Church told the president he didn't want "I want salary, not honors. I city of Bismarck. A big rise in twelve that he need not be surprised if he should years, and he has done it by suddenly hear he had been appointed. The years, and he has done it by his own efforts. Out here Alex McKenzie is looked upon as a sort of prince. The people almost worship the president thought it was time to let Pierce go he had a commission made out his great heart that throbs in sympathy with for Church. M. H. Day's candidacy, Church's friends say, did not amount to a ripple in the whole affair. Church was foreordained in the president's mind to be governor of Dakota and all the Day's in time and eternity would not have changed

WILL THEY DO IT? The Sioux May Not Be Willing to Make a Treaty.

Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- There is considerable doubt if the Dawes bill, when passed, will be approved by the Sioux. There is a great deal of confidence among Missouri river people in the adoption of the treaty when congress once favors the bill, and or two-thirds of the male Indians to sign a ratification as a matter of no particular doubt or difficulty whatever. Advices received here at the Indian office do not reassure this rosy view of the final outcome of the Dawes bill. The Indians are not feeling as well disposed toward the Great Father as they were three years ago, when the Edmunds commission went among them. At that time hundreds of fictitious signaagency schools being roped in to put their that there should be undue expectations in regard to what the Sioux will do now. The Pine Ridge Sioux are discontented with the reductions of their rations under the new census, which shows their number to be something like 30 per cent. less than was supposed. The Missouri river Indians at the Cheyenne and Crow Creek agencies do not take kindly to the bill, because it likely to take from their tribe much valuable land. It is possible that with careful management, by a commission carefully selected, the objections of the Sioux may be met and overcome. It is understood that Bishop Marty, of Yankton, and probably M. H. Day, will go on that commission. Bishop Bishop Marty is an excellent man for a work of this known practical ability in business matters commends him for this trust.

The Brewster Library.

Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—It is whispered about here that there is a job on foot in connection with the nurshway of the P. connection with the purchase of the Brewster library for the territory of Dakota. It that Mr. Brewster offered this library to an Eastern city not many months ago for \$20,000, and that is believed to be the figure at which he now holds it. Attorney General Engle and Gov. Ordway, who have the matter in charge, say it will take \$30,000 to buy it. It is barely possible they are acting through third parties. who expect to get a handsome commission on the sale. But to all who know what o direct, simple-hearted old gentleman Mr. Brewster is it seems wholly unnecessar that any other course should be followed than to go right to him and buy his books for just what he offers them for. He desires that they should be kept together and that his name should be associated with

Farm House Burned.

MANDAN, Dak, Jan. 9 .- This morning the farm house of W. A. Carr was burned. The inmates had a narrow escape. The loss was \$1,500, insured in the Continental

DONNELLY'S AMBITION

His Latest Flop is With the View of Capturing the Sabin Succession.

The Enormous Amount of Money Which Has Fallen Into the Oil Inspector's Clutches.

A Joint Caucus To-Morrow to Select the Democratic Senatorial Nominee.

Speaker Merriam Will Announce the Committees To-Morrow--Sayings and Doings.

A gentleman who is very close to the confidence of Ignatius Donnelly, and who s pretty well posted in regard to all his plans, gave away a matter, in conversing with a friend a few days ago, which was probably not intended for publication-or, in fact, to be mentioned to anybody. It is no less than a scheme to have Ignatius Donnelly succeed Senator Sabin. Donnelly has been trimming his sails with this end in view for some time—in fact, it was determined when he went over to the Republisuccession. All of Donnelly's efforts in the legislature this winter will be directed towards strengthening himself and allaying the issue of opposition to railroads and monopolies. This is no idle rumor, but a sion on his part at this time would not be politic-but it is true, none the less, and can easily be confirmed by a score of well-posted politicians.

FAT OF THE LAND.

Gov. McGill Will Tell To-Morrow Who's Going to Be Oil Inspector.

"Who's going to be the next oil inspector?" was the pertinent query put to Gov. McGill at his rooms in the Ryan last evening. "I will let you know Tuesday," was the slightly avening rock. was the slightly evasive reply. He did not when the president got ready to make the change, which, he thought, would be about H. B. Willis getting it—he simply said he hadn't heard of any such rumor.

Gov. McGill was then shown the figures

of Oil Inspector Castle's report for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1886. In that year there were 97,796 barrels of oil inspected, the fees of which, at 25 cents per barrel, amounted to \$24,449. Of this from \$7,000 to \$8,000 may be deducted for deputies' salaries, leaving the remainder to line the pockets of the inspector, Only sixty barrels were rejected—the oil or the Pennsylvania Oil company, which registered 102°. During the fiscal year ending July 1, 1885, there were 81,342 barrels inspected, of which only sixty-three were rejected. The inspectors' fees amounted to

Gov. McGill might have expressed his wonderment, as would have the learned in-dividual in "Meg Merriles," by concentrating all his English into the word "Prodigious!" but he did not. He simply said: 'I always thought it was too much," and he gave the information that a move was on foot to pass a bill through the legislature to make the oil inspectorship a salaried office. He did not say anything about the fact that in two years the sum of \$44,834.50 was paid into the pockets of the oil inspector, for the rejection of 123 barrels of oil which had failed to come up to the standard.

WHO'LL GET ST.

Five Names Mentioned for the Democratic Nomination for United States Senator.

To-morrow the Democratic caucus is to be held for the purpose of putting into nom-ination a candidate for United States sen-ator. Senator E. W. Durant, of Stillwater. is entrusted with the charge of calling the caucus in the senate, and Representative E. T. Champlin, of Blue Earth. is chairman of a committee of five in the house. Tuesday's session, and after the disposing of Gov. McGill's appointments, Senator Durant will confer with Mr. Champlin, and a caucus will be called immediately, to be held in one of the committee rooms. eral gentlemen have been named for the compliment of a nomination, among them they speak of the task of getting a majority | E. W. Durant, of Stillwater, Eugene M. Wilson, of Minneapolis, Michael Doran, of LeSueur, Henry Poehler, of Henderson, and H. R. Welles, of Preston. Mr. Doran, at the Merchants last night, displayed a very indifferent spirit, saying that he "don't care so very much for the compliment; they can vote for me if they to. I guess Davis is elected, ain't he?" The names of the Democratic congressmen elect have also been referred to inadvertures were taken, even little children at the | tantly, but there are a number of gentlemen who believe in dividing the honors-letting marks to the treaty. Starting with the congressmen go with what they have, misrepresentations, it is not strange and leaving Mr. Doran with the chairmanand leaving Mr. Doran with the chairmanship of the state committee as sufficient for the present. P. H. Kelly doesn't want it himself; he has simply been working to get the compliment for Mr. Doran. H. R. Welles has expressed a desire to see the honor conferred upon Mr. Durant in a letter written recently, and Henry Poehler has only been spoken of by one Democratic senator, Henry Keller, of Stearns. tor E. A. Child, of Glencoe, is the probable selection for the chairman of the caucus.

Speaker Merriam will announce his committees to-morrow. The important chairmanships are a matter of mystery. will get the chairmanship of the railroad com Marty is an excellent man for a work of this kind. Mr. Day has a thorough acquaintance with Indian character, and his well stated; Lee that of banks. The others are matters of surmise.

Gov. McGill, it is believed, will announce

is just as likely to get it.

If the governor fulfilled a contract by letting out Warden Reed and making H. G. Stordock, of Rothsay, the keeper of the state convicts, it seems that some other promises were broken, for Sam Nichols and Eli Warner gave it out that they had been promised the

wardenship.
Congressman J. L. MacDonald has a strong following, who are anxious to see him get the compliment of the Democratic nomination for United States senator.
The man with the apportionment bill has not yet loomed up. There are probably sev-

eral men in charge of such bills, and each is afraid to show his hand. There has been no effort as yet to organize the Legislative Toboggan club. Somebody should move in the matter at once It is not believed that there will be any opposition to the bill to baild an upper bridge

The occupation of the two D's.—Day and Dean-is gone, now that McMilian has been laid away.
Odds are laid that Donnelly will introduce more bills than any other member during the session.
Scheffer was opposed to Merriam, and it is

not believed that he was very friendly to Da-

vis.
The legislature will convene again te-morrow at 2 p. m.

in St. Paul.