

Miobe.

A GHASTLY OUINTETTE.

Five Mummies That Arrived in St. Paul Recently After Their Death Rest in a Dakota Cave.

Sensational Story of Their Finding by a Cowboy in His Search for Mineral Wealth.

A Man and Woman and Three Children Unearthed Two Thousand Years After Death.

The Bodies Dried Up, Not Petrified --A Valuable Discovery Made by an Accident.

Two days ago Col. J. H. Wood, of West St. Paul, received a consignment of freight | mon, from Rapid City, Dak. It consisted of five boxes, each about three feet square. Each box contained the remains of an individual who at some unknown period was at home in a cave in the Bad Lands of Dakota. They were all perfect in form and in a remarkable state of preservation, being neither petrified nor ossified, but simply withered. That is the most appropriate way of briefly stating their condition.

The finding of this withered family was the result of an accident. Among the large cattle ranches near Buffalo Gap was one owned by Charles Clark. Mr. Clark has In Buchanan, Calloway, Cooper, France in his employ a cowboy named William Haddard, Jasper, Lomis, Shelby, Worth, Allen. Allen had some spare time and he Caldwell and Monroe counties, of Missouri, conceived the idea of sinking a shaft in the Bad Lands. He thought that with mines on all sides it was possible that he would favorable. The corn movement is free in strike riches. He went out on A PROSPECTING TOUR

over the barren and inhospitable region. After a brief survey he selected a spot on which to begin the work of climbing to fortune by the pick and shovel route. He worked along at spare intervals for some time. A rude windlass was erected, by means of which, with his lariat and a bucket. he managed to raise the dirt. While delving away one afternoon he noticed the ground beneath him giving way. He seized the windlass rope just in time to prevent his exit to a then unknown and unexplored cavity. Pulling himself to the surface he began to devise means of exploring the mystery. Night was coming on, so he decided to postpone his trip to the place where he expected to find gold in abundance, and a hundred other things which would net him wealth and fame. After breakfast next ribly toned down by doubts that possess morning. Allen strapped his gun to his shoulder, and fastening one side of his lariat to the windlass, began his descent. Down, down he went without sign of anything, not even the bottom. He reached the end of his lariat. His feet

STILL HUNG IN SPACE. The nearest settlement to the point of tion, that has vanished with the obnoxious Allen's adventure is a small town called Cook, fifteen miles from Deadwood. Hither scent once more. This time he reached bottom, about ninety-five feet from the surface. He was in a cavern, so far as the dim rays of his candle permitted him to observe. While exploring the immense cave he came to a wall of earth, in the side of which was an opening. Entering there he made the discovery. It was neither gold, nor silver, monster nor devil, but crouched down on either side. he started for more rope. He secured half either side were what had once human beings. There were five in all, a man, woman and three children. In searching around nothing was found to show to what race they belonged, how long they had remained in the cave, or anything else. From the fact that on different parts of the cave there were marks of finger nails, it was presumed that the family at some remote day had been shut in by a landslide and perished of suffocation. After deliberation Allen decided to go town thirty miles from Rapid City, and get an old friend to return and assist him to remove the mummies. He related his adventure to Charles Bruce, formerly of Oxford, N. Y., and now living at Sundance, Dak., and together they

RETURNED TO THE CAVE. Another search revealed nothing but the five bodies. These were raised to the surface and loaded on a wagon. The return trip was not begun until the next morning, and then the two men were astonished to notice that during the night the hair on the withered five which the night before had been intact had fallen off. Otherwise, exposure to the air had wrought no change. The bodies were taken to Rapid City and kept concealed in a barn for some time. Allen and Bruce dime museum curiosities would be a paying property, and for this purpose conferred Joe Bender, of Buffalo Gap, with an old showman and a brother Lex Bender, now with Joe Sheliy's troup of cowboys. Bender recommended them to the gentleman in this city and that accounts for them being here. The present intention is to present the family to the Smithsonian institution at Washington. It was near the spot when these were found that an exploring party from Deadwood, a year ago. discovered the immense lower jaw of a mastodonic anima! which is now on exhibition at the above place. This is Allen' history of the discovery as written to the now possessor of the withered family. To describe the condition of the indi-

viduals is no easy task. As before stated,

they are neither wood, STONE NOR SKELETON. The man's weight is only fifty-six pounds. The weights of the others are much less. Each one was found in a sitting or halfreclining posture, and, from the manner in which the arms and legs are drawn up, they seem to have died in agony. The legs and arms of the man are drawn up and cross each other. His head is large, but the only abnormally developed part is his chin. This seems larger than the common, every-day one. The nails of the fingers and toes are intact. Each one is carefully rounded off, and seems to have been lowed a growth beyond the fashionable mark. The skin now fashionable of a dark brown or coffee complexion and the bodies can at any part be punctured with a pin. It has the feeling of a dried The only marks on any of the bodies are on the left side of the man. Three scratches under the arm look like three cuts, but like the other parts of the body the scratches or cuts are dried up. It is the opinion of the few scientific men who have seen them that the withered forms are those of a race which inhabited the country at least two thousand years ago. are the first purely withered up famfly which has been discovered, and for that reason are regarded as a great curiosity by

the few who have seen them.

Col. Wood said last night to a GLOBE reporter that he should have an examination of these mummles by physicians and scientific men in the two cities before sending them to the Smithsonian institution. They have been seen by two physicians of this have been seen of them as one of the most to secure a statement from the girl unless city, who regard them as one of the most to secure a statement from the girl unless there is a great change in her condition for ever been made in this country.

Died at Seventy-four.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Feb. 20.-Lion Henry Hawthorne died at 7 o'clock this mornin; aged 74 years. He was stricken with paralysis on the 7th inst. and never recovered. He was the owner of the Hawthorne spring and was at one time the proprietor of the was absent. Loss, \$35,000.

Union hotel and built Congress Hall. He had held the prominent county offices of sheriff and supervisor and represented this district in the Forty-third and Forty-fourth

SLEETSTORMS

Do Not Prevent the Outlook for Winter Wheat From Being Good.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—This week's issue of the Farmers' Review crop summary is as follows: Injury to winter wheat by reason of the recent sleet storms and accompanying cold weather is reported from various portions of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Kansas, but the general situation as affecting the prospects of winter wheat continues to be favorable. In Hamilton, Hardin and Kane counties, of Illinois, the outlook is regarded as precarious, with many of the fields covered with frozen sleet. In Boone, Cole, Kankakee, Livingstone, Marion, Montgomery, Platt, Pine, Rock Island, Sangamon, Shelby, Casewell and Williamson counties, of Illinois, the crop is variously reported as in fair to fine condition. In Tipton and several other middle Indiana counties the freezing and thawing have been hard on wheat, and have caused some injury. In Elkhart, Hendricks, Northern Ohio, the prospect is poor, but in this week the outlook is regarded as good. In Columbia and Logan counties, in Central Ohio, the reports are that the crop is looking finely. The fields are generally bare in Missouri, and in Clay and Henry counties, of Western Missouri, the outlook is poor. the prospect is uniformly good. The fields in Michigan and Wisconsin are nearly all covered, and the reports are uniformly Ohio and Indiana, but is very light in all the other Western states. In Minnesota and Missouri there is very little corn for shipment, and the improvement is very light. Many Iowa and Illinois countie are barren of corn, and are importing corn at from 35 to 40 cents a bushel. The roads are badly blocked throughout Dakota, and very little grain of any kind is moving to

MAD MORMONS.

Their Organ Talks Savagely Against SALT LAKE, Utah, Feb. 20. - The Deseret News, the chief organ of the Mormon church, after conceding the probability that the president will sign the Edmunds-Tucker bill, says: "And the jubilation of the representatives of St. Cloud the motley liberal crowd, which includes all the really criminal elements of the territory and all the hungry and impecunious office-seekers and bar-room loafers, are tertheir disappointed souls. If the Mormons should conclude to take the test oath and vote after all, where would be the fond anticipations of the expectant bummers? How much of a bill to take the control of the territory from the majority and give it to the minority would the much vaunted measure be? As He could go no further, so he returned. for its claim of being anti-polygamy legislasection on which Mr. Tucker set his heart, and Mr. Edmunds set his heel. As for the Church of Jesus Christ, or Latter Day Saints, the object of assault, it will remain unsuppressed by this or pursue their course and fill their mission in the world fearless of all opposition and regardless of all human consequences. work is the Lord's, and who can stay His mighty hand?"

A BLOODY DIRE

Drawn From a Wound Made in a

Chicago Scrimmage. CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- The meeting of Bakers' Union No. 10, at Co-operative hall. North Clark street, ended in a bloody row last evening. The union has been split into two factions ever since the Haymarket riot, upon the question of socialism and anarchism, and early in the summer that faction which desired to publicly denounce the police seceded from Bakers' Union No. 10 and formed Independent Union No. 1. A joint meeting was held with a view to consolidation a week ago, and another meeting was called for last night. Albert Kreuger, of No. 1, Adam Kort, of the accused 1, faction, of having misappropriated funds belonging to the union. A few recriminative epithets were passed, when Kreuger, who is a very large, heavy man, drew a dirk-knife and rushed upon Kort and plunged the murderous knife in his right shoulder, the blade passing clear down to the elbow and through to the bone. general scrimmage took place about the two men. Capt. Schaack says Kreuger is a rabid anarchist. Kort will probably recover, unless it develops that Kreuger's knife blade was poisoned, as is feared. Kreuger was arrested.

SWALLOWED A SNAKE And Retained It in His Stomach for Several Years.

Special to the Globe. WOONSOCKET, R. I., Feb. 20.-George W. Brown, en ex-policeman, has for fourteen years been tortured with a hitherto inexplicable affliction, which has periodically thrown him into terrible spasms, and which baffled all medical skill. During the paroxysms, which sometimes lasted for hours. he would clutch madly at throat and chest as if to tear them open. It required four or five wart men to hold him when one of these fits seized him, and one on the Fourth July last at the police station kept all hands busy looking after him. This morning to his unspeakable delight he was rid of the cause of his peculiar affliction. which has made life a burden to him for so many years was a green snake about two feet lo ing and an inch thick. Brown is 30 years old, and has always been an ardent fisherman. It is supposed that in drinking from a spring on one of his fishing trips years ago, he swallowed the reptile it was very small.

MARY ANDERSON Still Lives, and Has Some Chance of

Recovery. MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Feb. 20. Another consultation of physicians was held this afternoon at the bedside of Mary Anderson, the young girl who was so mysteriously shot recently, the result of which was that she was no worse, but if anything her symptoms were more favor-The tendency towards complete paralysis seems to have arrested, and there s no indication of her immediate demise. Her cousin, Bartley Peak, who is in jail charged with shooting her, saw no visitors to-day. He has hopes of being admitted No further attempts will be made the better.

OLEAN, N. Y., Feb. 20 .- Six locomotives and the narrow gauge round house of the Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia railway were destroyed by fire this morning. The fire caught from a stove while the fireman

HEARD AT BISMARCK.

The Report Being Circulated That Denny Hannafin Is to Go on Gov. Church's Staff.

A Considerable Number of Men Agitated Over the Appointment of Railroad Commissioners.

The West End of Stearns County Wants to Be a County All By Itself.

Rejoicing Over Soft Water at Highmore, Dak .-- A Train Delayed Ten Hours.

Special to the Globe. BISMARCK, Dak., Feb. 20 .- The fight ver the appointment of railroad commisioners is still raging, and candidates and their friends have been engaged all day in chewing the ears of different people supposed to have more or less influence with Marion, Hancock, Porter and Ohio the new governor. Griggs left for the East counties, of Indiana, the crop is looking very well. In Trumbull county, in on his face, and Willson is still on the new governor. Griggs left for the East on his face, and Willson is still on the ground, active and confident. A the other twenty one counties reporting this week the outlook is regarded as good. by Pat McHugh, came in this noon to put their shoulders to the wheels of the Griggs chariot. Councilmen Washabaugh, Hughes, Mead, Cain and Ericson and Representa-tives Ely, Fletcher and Greene left this noon for Helena, where they will meet the pleuro-pneumonia committee appointed by the Montana legislature. They will probably return Thursday. It is reported that Gov. Church will appoint Denny Hannafin on his staff with the rank of colonel

WANT DIVISION. Certain Citizens of Stearns County

Seeking to Get the County Sliced.

special to the Globe. SAUK CENTRE, Minn., Feb. 20 .- A large and enthusiastic meeting of surprised and indignant citizens was held yesterday afternoon at the board of trade rooms, occasioned by reading in the Pioneer Press a series of resolutions passed by a meeting held at St. Cloud Friday. W. A. Gates, president of the board of trade, was called to preside. A committee which had been appointed by the board to draft a bill to be enacted by the legislature, establishing a municipal court here, reported that it met opposed the passage of the mu-nicipal court bill, and proposed a bill authorizing two adjourned terms of the district court at Sauk Centre to try such cases as emanated from the west end of the county, and promised not to oppose the passage of a bill allowing the voters of the county to vote upon a division of the county; that a court bill approved by Judge Collins and the county division bill as agreed upon were introduced in the legislature. Upon hearing this report and the resolution of Friday's meeting at St. Cloud, many warm speeches were made and the feeling was unanimous that St. Cloud had acted in bad faith towards the west end of the county, and the following resolutions were adopted without a dissenting vote:
Whereas, The western portion of Stearns

from a vast and populous section of the county as to inflict a great burden upon the

itizens of that section; and,
Whereas, This portion of Stearns county is held to St. Cloud for revenue only; and, Whereas, The bill for adjourned terms of the district court, approved by the judge thereof, is a measure eminently fair, just and equitable in that it relieves the west end of the county of many hardships and deprive the eastern portion of none of its rights and prerogatives; therefore, be it

Resolved, That our senators and representatives be respectfully asked to secure the enactment as laws of the bill granting to the people of the county the right to vote upon the question of division of the county, and also the bill authorizing the holding of ad-journed terms of the district court at Sauk

members of the legislature to assist our own delegates in procuring the passage of the bills asked for, as an act of justice to a peo-ple who have long borne an unjust and severe

burden. Resolved, That we indignantly condemn the action of St. Cloud in this matter as based upon avarice and the tyrannous use of supposed power.
Resolved, That the gratuitous statement

in the St. Cloud resolutions that a large majority of the inhabitants of Stearns county are opposed to such legislation savors as much of truth as their opposition to the above bills does of justice and equity.

Remarkably Well Pleased. Special to the Globe.

HIGHMORE, Dak., Feb. 20 .- A good flow of soft water, and good for drinking and cooking purposes, was struck here to-day. When this news was received at the churches the congregations earnestly sang Praise God, from whom all blessings flow," for this is the first free water known to the town, There is plenty of water here now for the million.

Belaved Ten Hours. Special to the Globe.

FARGO, Dak., Feb. 20 .- The passenger train on the Northern Pacific, due here at 1 a. m. to-day, was delayed ten hours by an accident at Valley City. The two engines eers on the train struck the caboose of a eight on a side track, and the caboose rolled down an embankment on one ide and both engines down the other. Fortunately neither the engineers nor firemen were seriously injured, though it took haif an hour to dig one of them out from under the engine.

Treaty With the Piegans.

HELENA, Feb. 20 .- A treaty was signed Feb. 10 with the Piegans at the Blacktoot agency. The future reservations of the Piegans will be a tract of the country bounded as follows: Commencing at the Marias river, at the mouth of Cut Bank creek twenty miles due north to the Canadian boundary; thence west to the crest of the main range, Gockly mountains: thence southerly on the old boundary line to a point west of the source of the north fork of Birch creek; thence east to said north fork of Birch creek; thence east along said north fork to the main channel of Birch creek; thence east to the Marias river: thence east to the place of beginning. The government for this cession is to pay \$1,500,000 in ten equal annual payments. The treaty if ratified will open up a vast country as well as a valuable section of timber land south of the north fork of Birck creek, and grants right of way to railroads, etc., when authorized.

Shot by an Officer. Special to the Globe

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 20 .- - John Richardson died in fail this morning. He had been arrested as a drunk. At the coroner's office it was found that he had been shot. Last night some prisoners arrested by Offi-cer White broke away from the policeman, after beating him badly. He fired after them, and it is now supposed that he hit Richardson. White is in custody pending an inquest.

Leaves the Canadian Pacific. Special to the Globe. WINNIPEG, Man.. Feb. 20. -Still an-

cast his lot with the Manitoba road. Samuel Oakley, general car foreman here for the last four years, has resigned his position and leaves for St. Paul Tuesday, having accepted a position as general car foreman of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Mani-

Notes From Red Wing.

Special to the Globe.

RED WING, Feb. 20.—The reunion of the old soldiers of Goodhue county will be held on Tuesday afternoon at Armory hall. Hon. W. C. Williston will deliver an address and a paper will be read concerning those who have died since the last meeting. After this will follow a general social time. All persons who were residents of this county prior to 1855 are requested to be present...The Can-non Valley road between Cannon Falls and Waterville has been snow blockaded for two days. The first mails from Faribauit since Thursday arrived yesterday afternoon... The party of surveyors has now completed the work of laying out the route of the proposed Duluth, Red Wing & Southern railroad between this city and River Falls, and the work of making surveys northward from the latter point will be begun immediately...The first annual convention of the Sabbath School association for the First district, embracing Goodhue, Dodge, Fillmore, Mower, Houston, Olmsted, Wabasha and Winona counties, will be held at Zumbrota on Wednesday and Thursday, March 23 and 24.

OLD WORLD NEWS.

ON HIS NINTH ANNIVERSARY The Pope Expresses Himself as Pleased With the Baltimore Coun-

propaganda is known, but it is certain that the great questions touching Catholic interests in America will be considered carefully. Cardinal Gibbons is expected to express an opinion on all questions submitted for his views because of his great acquaintance with the present American questions and his strong love of American institutions. It is difficult to believe the conclusion reached will be of an unfavorable character. Time is still required for settlement of the cardinals in the curia. Bishop Carr, of Melbourne, and Keane, of Richmond, Va., congratulated the pope in the vatican to-day upon the ninth anniversary of his pontificate. The pope, in his discourse, described the Balti-more council as an honor to America and to

the whole church. Bishop Keane afterward thanked the pope. Attended by Eight Thousand.

DUBLIN, Feb. 20.-Mr. O'Brien to-day addressed a mass meeting at Mitcheltown, which had been convoked stealthily in order to prevent its being proclaimed. Eight thousand persons attended, and great excitement prevailed. Resolutions were adopted favoring the plan of campaign and condemning the speaker of the house of commons for "gagging" Mr. Dillon during the recent debate in parliament.

The Italian Cabinet.

ROME, Feb. 20.-Signor Depretis has submitted the following cabinet list to the king: Count Robilant, foreign affairs; Signor Saracco, interior; Signor Maglien, finance; Signor Viale, war; Signor Brin, Marine; Signor Grimaldi, public works. Advices from Massowah report that Rasademands 100,000 thaiers ransom for the Italian prisoners.

French Corn Laws.

PARIS, Feb. 20 .- A meeting was held here to-day to express indignation against the proposed increase of the corn tax.

When M. Rouvier attempted to speak he was received with a storm of yells and imprecations, the uproar lasting fifteen min
the proposed increase of the corn tax. and harbor appropriation bill will probably Thomas O. Pemberton, of Payne, O.:

Alvey R. Rice, of Penfield, Ill.; John S. Gartner, of Mechanicsville, Ia., and others, whose names are unknown, came to their the proposed increase of the corn tax. utes. M. M. Guyott and Pelletier spoke pected to follow in their turn. The agrideath by a collision on the Baltimore & against increasing the tax. A protectionist | cultural and diplomatic was hissed down.

A Row in Berlin.

BERLIN, Feb. 20. - The authorities forcibly stopped a new liberal meeting to-day just as Herr Richter was about to speak. The audience, numbering several thousand persons, afterwards marched through the streets cheering for Richter. Many were arrested.

Landed at Syria.

LONDON, Feb. 20.-The passengers of the Russian mail steamer Czaritza, which foundered while on a voyage from Constantinople to Alexandria, have been landed at

Plot Among the Poles. ODESSA, Feb. 20 .- An extensive plot

has been discovered for a Polish rising in the a lively debate is expected. The preside event of a Russo-Austrian or Russo-German war. Many imperial officers and officials are implicated. Twenty persons have been arrested.

Another Council of War. VIENNA, Feb. 20 .- The council of war met again on Saturday. Officers of the re-

serve are forbidden to leave the country. French officers are buying horses in Spain. May Mean War.

ZANZIBAR, Feb. 20.—The Portuguese men of war which recently went to Tungi

have seized a Zanzibar man-of-war which was sent to defend that place. All Want Cartridges. LONDON, Feb. 20 .- Five European governments have applied to English firms for tenders for supplying several million car-

tridges. RAN FROM REVOLVERS.

A Mob Dispersed by Police in Boston-Several of the Finest In-

Boston, Feb. 20,-A serious riot occurred in East Cambridge this afternoon as a result of the recent street car tie-un. Shortly after noon a large crowd of strikers and their sympathizers gathered on Main street, Cambridgeport, and as the various cars of the Cambridge line passed, the conductors and drivers were hooted at as scabs. At 1:30 p. m. there was a great mob at the junction of the Webster street line with that on Main street, and, as a car turned into Webster avenue, the mob began hurling bricks and stones at the ear and its occupants. By the time the car got through the crowd it was a complete wreck. Each succeeding car was similarly treated until no less than five cars had been badly damaged. Then the police were telephoned for, and within twenty minutes a large force of officers appeared on the scene The mob had by this time been worked up to a high degree of excitement, and when they met with a determined resistance. Bricks and stones were thrown at the po lice, and many of the officers were injured. The police then charged the mob with drawn revolvers, and it instautly scattered in all directions. About a dozen of the strikers were arrested. A little later the mob reassembled further down the avenue and wrecked another car. The police, reinforced by a mounted squad, charged the crowd on "double-quick" and the on 'double-quick' and the dispersed after discharging a volley of stones at the police. These missiles took effect in at least a dozen cases, and many officers were more or less seriously injured. Another lot of prisoners was taken, and the station house filled up with those arrested.

Well Insured.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—George W. Straight's planing mill and Schubert Bros.' toy factory, 701 to 703 Center avenue, burned this morning. A loss of \$80,000, principally on machinery, was incurred. The insurance is nearly ample. Incendiarism was other Canadian Pacific man has decided to the probable origin of the fire.

A DANGEROUS PERIOD.

Congress Preparing to Rush Bills Through at a Rate That Will Paralyze the People.

Unscrupulous Members With Wicked Schemes Will Make Hay While the Sun Shines.

A Long List of Measures Which the Senate Will Wrestle With for a Fortnight.

The Immense Output of the Gogebic and Vermillion Iron Mines-European Rabbits.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The probable course of legislation by the senate for the coming week, and in fact the remainder of the session, may be best judged by reference to the arrangement agreed upon by the caucus committees of both sides and ratified by the two caucuses of last week. This arrangement is subject to change by agreement between Senators Harris and Sherman, the chairmen respectively of the caucus committees, who are authorized to confer and amend the order of business. But inasmuch as it has been reached with deliberation it is likely to remain sub-stantially as it now stands. It contemplates the rigid devotion of the morning hours until 2 o'clock of each day to the consideration of miscellaneous minor matters upon the calendar, which are ROME, Feb. 20.-Cardinal Gibbons has been very busy since his arrival here. No not otherwise provided for, and which do not promise to give rise to extended dedefinite information of the business of the bate. In carrying out this part of the programme, bills which have passed the house and have been reported favorably from senate committees will have preference.

After 2 o'clock the appropriation bills will have sway so long as any remain upon the calendar. So far the arrangement is liable to interruption only by the presentation of and action upon conference reports, which are always in order, and by pension bills, general and special, which, though possessing no inherent rights, are by the traditions of both sides to be accorded special privileges when circumstances permit. The remaining time of the daily sessions is to be devoted to selected measures of general legislation substantially in THE FOLLOWING ORDER.

The Nicaragua canal bill, the resolution

for investigation of the Pacific railroad accounts, the bill creating a department of agriculture, the bill for the relief of depositors in the Freedman's bank, the pleuropneumonia bill (if it shall be reported from the committee on agriculture in time), the arbitration (labor) bill, any land grant forfeiture bills, the bill to prohibit the use of the mails by newspapers publishing lottery advertisements, the Des Moines land grant bill, the bill authorizing suits to be brought in certain cases against the United States, bills to settle private land claims in certain states and territories, the bill to reimburse certain states for the money expended in the war of 1812, the bill to establish an international copyright system and the bill to quiet certain land titles. The list first prepared by the Republicans is understood to have contained the bill to authorize the Pacific railroads to build branches, but it appears to have been stricken off by the Democrats, while the Pacific railroad resolution, at the suggestion of the latter, was taken from near the end of the list and placed near the head. It is not deemed probable that the remaining time of the session will be sufficient to complete the entire list. The river

APPROPRIATION BILLS, are before the committee on appropriations He finds that freight engine No. 23 was in an unsafe and unservicable condition, and and are expected to be reported in time for action during the week. The most impor-tant measure to be acted upon in the house tant measure to be acted upon in the house that the officer of this fact but still to-morrow. if the routine is adhered to, will allowed it to be used. The engineer be the Springer bill, providing for the reference of all private claims to the court of S. Keler, was not intoxicated, as charged, claims for adjudication. The committee on war claims will endeavor to pass this fifty minutes continuous duty with a green bill under a suspension of the rules. An fireman and a poor engine. He had plenty unimportant private land claim, and a of time to get to Republic from Senaca measure of interest only to the district, siding—thirty-eight minutes—but his engine will probably consume the remainder of the day's session. The senate amendments to were put out and it died on the track the sundry civil appropriation bill will occupy the attention of the house at the point of collision. The conductor of the freight, L. F. Tuesday until 3 o'clock, when gies upon the late Senator Senator flagging the limited express, for he knew the fish-the engine had died ten minutes before the enlogies Pike will be in order. Wednesday the fisheries retaliatory bills will be called up, and veto of the dependent pension bill is set for consideration on Thursday. The remain der of the week will undoubtedly be devoted to the cosideration of appropriation bills and conference reports. The last six days | train was inferior, unsafe and dangerous, of the session begin on Friday, and it will then be in order to move to pass any measure by a two-third vote under a suspension and heating been proper the cars would not

GREAT IS GOGEBIC.

Special Mention Made of Northwestern Mines by Maj. Powell. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Maj. John W. Powell, director of the geological has furnished the following for publication: The great increase in the production of pig iron from 4.529,869 short tons in 1885 to 5,600,000 short tons during the year 1886 has led to inquiry as to the source of the ores which made this increase possible, for it is a well known fact that even the ordinary production is a drain upon the ore deposits sufficient to exhaust the present sources of actual supply in a short period, perhaps in thirty years, more probably in much less time. The government has much less time. The government has given sufficient attention to general geology of the country, however, to afford a good guess on the distribution of the ores the geologists have also defined the character of these ores so well as to direct the explorers accurately to the profitable fields. The statement was made last year by me that within thirty years necessary explora-tion for new iron ore mines would exceed that of Great Britain, where every available deposit is being traced to it extremities. The years 1885 and 1886 have shown the justice of this prediction in the development of new fields to support in-creased production. This new Gogebic district, which produced 1.022 tons in 1884. increased to 111,661 tons in 1885, and

INCREASED THIS FOUR-FOLD in 1886, has been the scene of unparalleled developments, and the same is true of the Vermillion district of Minnesota. The confidence with which capital has been invested in these new claims is due to the advice of the geologists to extend the mines in this direction. That the new mines are the result, and not the cause, of increased production of iron and steel, is shown by the increased imports of Spanish ores dur ing the last year as the result of higher prices. This shows the higher remedy for prospective exhaustion is still further exploration for the menes to which the geologists point in various parts of the country. Many of the large deposits have been neglected as not suitable for making steel by ordinary acid processes and in others the percentage of iron is not attractive, but much attention will undoubtedly be given those ores within the next few years. This tendency is seen in one locality in Tennessee by an from 77,745 long tons in 1884 to 94,567 long tons in 1885, and even the silicious ores at Cornwall, Pa., show increased use.

EUROPEAN RABBITS.

gress Might Prevent Their Introduction. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Commissioner

Commissioner Colman Thinks Con-

Colman of the department of agriculture, has prepared a letter, in which he says:
"For some time past the press of the coun-

expected introduction into the United States of the Australian rabbit, and the gravest fears have been expressed concerning the probable effect of such importation Fifty Minneapolis and St. Paul Sports upon the agricultural industries. Hence a

try has contained paragraphs relating to the

land is an introduced species, namely, the common rabbit of Europe, lecus cencuni-clus. Not only did this rabbit become a

pest to the gardener and fruit grower, but it soon multiplied to such an extent as seriously to interfere with sheep raising by

IN NEW ZEALAND

the legislature took the matter in hand in

1876 and, despite the most rigorous laws for the suppression of the nuisance, the in-

crease of the pest was phenomenal. The loss to the exports of the colony was calculated to be \$2,500,000 per annum, and it was estimated that upwards of 180,000,000

of rabbits were killed in New Zealand in a

little over three years. In the United

States we certainly have enough rabbits of our own, and the injury they have inflicted

upon our agricultural industries by

no means insignificant, if any reliance is to

be placed upon the complaints of fruit growers in the Mississippi valley and in

California. Many cases might be cited

prominent among which is that of the English sparrow, to show that the transplant-

ing of a naturally prolific species to a country where the conditions for existence are

favorable gives it a peculiar impetus and

enables it to crowd out and supersede the indigenous related species. While there is

the

of agriculture the power to prevent the

opinion would be injurrous to agriculture,

on the same principle that it prevents the

introduction of cattle affected with conta-gious diseases. However, unless there is

premeditated importation by dealers, there would seem to be no occasion for alarm.

Returned to Washington.

FORT MONROE, Va., Feb. 20,-Postmas-

ter General Vilas returned to Washington

to-night. His wife and daughter remain

THE COMPANY TO BLAME.

A Verdict Which Reflects Upon the

Baltimore & Ohio.

Jan. 4, has drawn to an end finally, and

to-morrow morning the verdict will be ren-

dered by Coroner Zepher. The verdict is

a very lengthy document, of which the

following is a synopsis from an advanced

copy served to-night: The coroner first finds that William Fredericks, of Holgate,

O.; J. M. Francis and Frank Irwin, of Blackhand, O.; W. S. Pierce, of Wheeling; Joseph Postlethwaite, Henry Postlethwaite

and Spencer Postlethwaite, of Wetzel county, W. Va.; M. H. Parks, of Wash-

ington; Frank D. Bowman, of Mechanics-burg, Pa.; David Ober, of Oberlin, Pa.,

Ohio railway half a mile west of the village

of Republic Jan. 4, 1887, at 2 o'clock a. m.

but was worn out with sixteen hours and

was so poor and leaked so that the

Fletcher, failed in his duty by

express was due. The brakes on the ex-

press were inferior and ineffective, for they

failed to diminish a speed of forty-three

miles an hour more than one-half in a dis-

tance of 1,000 feet. The manner of heat-

ing and lighting the cars of the express

have burned and the loss of life would have

been very light. He therefore finds that

the above-named persons came to their

death through gross negligence on the part

of the officials and managers of the Chicago

division of the Baltimore & Ohio road,

gross negligence of Conductor L. F. Fletcher in failing to signal

the express train and through gross negli-

gence on the part of the owners, managers

and officers of the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-

way company for using on said express

for using an improper, dangerous and unlawful manner of lighting and heating the

cars of said express. It would seem that

such negligence as resulted in such a great loss of life could not be other than criminal, but there are no laws in Ohio making such neg-

ligence a crime, and no laws under which

ersons can be charged with crime. The

verdict will cause something of a stir, es-

pecially in this state, and will probably be the cause of the enactment of laws making

such negligence as described a crime with

THEATER BURNED.

Fierce Flames Wipe Out the Grand

Opera House, Columbus. O.

out on the stage of the Grand Opera house

shortly after midnight, and the structure is

a total ruin, nothing being left standing

but the hot and smoking walls. The thea-

ter had been occupied by the congregation

of the First Congregational church during

the evening and it is supposed that the drop

curtain caught fire from a gas jet. The fire was a vicious one and the most de-

structive that has occurred here in several

years. The building was occupied by the following firms, all of whom were entirely

burned out: Orebaugh & Brodbeck, Sun-

days News and Saturday Telegram,
Johnson & Wright, coal dealers;
T. N. Snagly & Co., electrotypers.
The losses of the theater were the Miller

Bros., and they place their loss at \$10,000.

The building was owned by T. Mitchoff, and his loss is not less than \$20,000, fully

May Be Heinstated.

Dr. McGlynn will be reinsta ted in St.

Stephen's church was a topic of conversa-

tion among parishoners at the church to-

It is said that Dr. McGlynn has

ceived letters, not only from many priests

of the Roman Catholic church in this

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- The belief that

\$10,000, all fully covered by insurance.

The loss of other firms is fixed at

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20 .- A fire broke

severe punishment.

insured.

aud ineffective brakes,

of Garrett, Ind., and through

and contrary to the laws of state of Ohio. Had the ligh

train,

freight

the

TIFFIN, O., Feb. 20.-The investigation

ferring

upon

destroying the pasturage.

See a Nine-Scratch Tussle Between Canines. few facts concerning this animal may prove of interest. In the first place it should be stated that in reality there is no 'Australian' rabbit, no species being native to that country. The rabbit that has done so much harm in Australia and New Zea-A Thirty-I our-Pound Bull Dog Prove

Too Much for a Thirty-Nine-Pound Terrier.

A SUNDAY DOG FIGHT.

The Latter Finally Refuses to Fight Longer Because He is Tired Out.

One of the Dog Handlers and an Oute sider Talk of Having a Round or Two.

At an early hour yesterday morning some fifty Minneapolis and St. Paul sporting-men met at a well known resort near Minneapolis and there witnessed one of the gamest dog fights that has taken place here for some time. The dogs were Pilot, the bull dog, and Jo-Jo, a blue terrier, owned by a man on Washington avenue south. weighed 34 pounds, and was in excellent condition, while his shaggy opponent, Jo-Jo, weighed 39 pounds, and was a trifle too fat to do good work. It was 8 o'clock before the preliminaries were arranged and the dogs put in position. Pilot was handled by a Frenchman, while a Scotchman handled Jo-Jo. The first scratch was won by Jo-Jo on the scratch. The moment the handlers let go their holds the animals rushed at each other like cannon-balls, and to show that the European rabbit would be the curse in this country that it is in Ausintense, and once or twice it looked tralia and New Zealand, and there is no proof to the contrary, but its introduction an outsider, who talked too much, would here would be, to say the least, an unnecessary and hazardous experiment. As to the Nine scratches were fought, lasting nearly power of an officer of the government to prevent the introduction of this pest in the United States, I know of no law conferring any such authority. Congress might enact a law conferring any such authority and such authority. commissioner and are willing to put up considerable to prevent the money. The terrier showed that he was landing of any animal, bird or other pest in any part of the United States that in his he was winded, and not because he was injured to any extent. Following is the fight by scratches:

First Scratch—Won by Jo-Jo. Both dogs got firm holds on each other's ears and dragged each other around the pit. Pilot took a hold on Jo-Jo's throat, but was prevented from doing any damage by the thick

Second Scratch-This scratch was greatly In favor of Pilot, who succeeded in getting a hold on Jo-Jo's head, which Jo-Jo could not shake off. Jo-Jo showed that he was some-thing of a wrestler by throwing Pilot over his shoulder twice and jumping on him with four feet when he landed.
Third Scratch—Jo-Jo stock began to pick
up, as he secured an ear' hold and literally
wiped up the floor with Pilot, who took his

punishment bravely and never uttered a whine. The last part of the scratch Pilot turned Jo-Jo on his back and made numerous ineffectual attempts to bite a hole in his of the great Baltimore & Ohio wreck, of windpipe.
Fourth Scratch—Both dogs did considera-

ble wrestling and little fighting. Neither could get a good hold and frequently paused for breath.

Fifth Scratch—On the jump Jo-Jo opened a big wound just back of Pilot's left ear, which caused the blood to spurt toward the ceiling. It appeared to weaken the dog, and on his showing signs of breaking down numerous bets were made on the terrier.

Sixth Scratch—Both animals got a throat hold on the rush, and hung like leeches for a long time. Both broke at the same time and

long time. Both broke at the same time and got mouth holds, which they also retained for some seconds. The dogs were somewhat winded toward the close.

Seventh Seratch—Pilot had a decided advantage in this scratch and rushed Jo-Jo around, all the time chewing at his throat. Jo-Jo was unable to get a good hold but did considerable wrestling. Now and then both considerable wrestling. Now and then both dogs would lie down for a few seconds, at the

same time keeping their holds.

Elghth Scratch—Good fighting was the rule in this scratch, although it was evident that The most impor- that the officials of the road had been Jo-Jo was getting winded. Pilot was in pretty good trim and chewed away at Jo-Jo's neck

at Pilot when released, Jo-Jo cast a look of utter contempt around and lay down, breathing heavily. He was utterly winded and re-fused to respond when time was called,

For the World's Championship.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—The six-days' go-as-you-please walking match for the diamond belt and the championship of the world opened at the Elite rink at 12:30 this morning, in the presence of about 6,000 people. There were forty starters, among them being Anton Strokel (the winner of the recent seventy-two-hour race), George Noremac, Frank Hart, Robert Vint, Peter Panchot, Chris Faber, James Alberts, C. D. Graham (the Niagara Falls barrel man), Lawrence Donovan (the bridge jumper), and George Tilly. John Hughes, who was entered, did not start. Hart, colored, was the first to score a mile, the time being a little less than 6 minutes. Alberts came in immediately behind him and the others were

well bunched. Scraps of Sports.

Perhaps the gauziest piece of hippodroming yet inflicted upon a gullible public was the contest for the "colored middle-weight championship" at the Comique, Minneapolis, Friday night. The "Black Strap, of Philadel-phia," turned out to be Billy Young, a novice whom the Pearl had once before knocked out. The genuine "Black Strap" is a colored boxer of some pretensions, and last week was an attraction at Clark's Olympic, Phila-delphia. The use of his name and the announcement that the championship contest was to be for \$250 constituted one of those "fakes" which do not reflect any credit upon the management of the place of amusement at which it took place.

The Bostons have a larger number of players in their regular team than they ever had before, embracing twenty names, viz: Daily, Gunning, O'Rourke, Tate, Murphy, catchers. Radbourn, Stemmeyer, Buffinton, Conway, Madden, pitchers; Morrill, first base; Bur-dock, Higgins, second base; Nash, third base; Wise, short stop: Hornung, Johnston, Poorman. Sutton. Wheelock, outfielders.

Joe Acton is of the opinion that when Tom Cannon, now in Australia, runs against big John Connors he will meet with defeat sure. Connors is said to possess immense strength, and in England could throw all the men in his neighborheod with one hand.

It sounds rather ridiculous to read of Mervine Thompson being matched to fight Brady, of Buffalo, or any one else who knows how to put up his hands. Anyone who saw him fight Hadley last year will wonder at his pretensions to being a pugilist.

As all of the Southern clubs are in favor of beginning the champion season on the 18th of April, instead of the 1st of May, it is probable that the season will open on or about the

former date. Arrangements are pending for a match be-tween Killen and Kilrain, to occur at Philadelphia in March.

Sheedy has refused Barnum's offer of \$20. -000 for Sullivan next season. La Blanche may go to Omaha to meet Jack Hanley.

A New York Blaze. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Fire this mornin g

ontted the two floors of the six-story iron front building facing Broadway at 622 and 624, and backing 200 feet on Crosby street. The losses were, on building, owned by J. T. Rothschild, \$10,000; Korn & Halgman, clothing makers, \$25,000. The loss to other occupants was by smoke and water, and will aggregate \$37,000. All losses are covered by insurance.

A Small Advance.

HUNTINGTON, Pa., Feb. 20 .- Official notice has been served on the soft coal miners in the Clearfield region that on and after March 1, 1877, an advance in mining of 5 cents per gross ton of coal will be paid, iyments as at present, or 10 cents per coss ton of coal, payments monthly, propayments

try and Europe, but has also letters from several cardinals and bishops commending his course and approving his strength of purpose in holding to his opinions on property in land, which are, they say, consistent with the doctrines of the church. gross ton of coal, payments monthly, pro-vided that a similar advance shall be made in the Cumberiand region.