STATE PRESS TIPS.

The White Bear Lake Breeze is re

abe ducation, but it its larry well.

"There will be no fight over the senatorship. C. K. Davis will be elected
without opposition. The Republican
sidnators and representatives have
too much sense to make Democratic

there will be no opposition are badly deceived."

be brought up for passage by the senate at this session, it having already passed the house. Washburn has not forgotten

the interests of the people, and if it be-comes a law we shall, when too late, see as we did in the interstate commerce

THE RULING PASSION.

Jay Gould's will contains no public bequest of any kind. He was faithful to himself unto the end.—New York Advertiser.

The same spirit of avarice which characterized Gould's life is apparent in

his death. Chicago Dispatch.

The widow's mite is infinitely larger

in every respect than Jay Gould's contribution to the Lord.—Buffalo Inquirer.

Jay Gould left nothing for charity, re-ligion or education. The popular esti-

mation of the man seems to have been

As Mr. Gould's accumulations were

his own, he had the undisputed right to dispose of them as he saw fit. Mr. Gould evidently believed that charity begins, and should end, at home.—Bal-

The memory of Mr. Gould will not appear in favorable contrast with the living deeds of such men as Leland Sanford and John D. Rockefeller.—Columbie Dispatch

telligencer.

Jay Gould's whole life was one of ac-

quiring and keeping. In his will be has so arranged it that his immense estate will remain in the family.—Philadelphic Call

CONGRESS.

actual work.-Boston Traveler.
There is little opportunity for any

Commissioner to Be Investi-

gated.

Labor Delegates Promise to Dis-

close Corruption in the Board

of Directors.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- Another investi-

probe into the Conkey contract for

printing the world's fair catalogue. The

board of control of the national com-

mittee decided, at the request of Gen.

St. Clair, of West Virginia, to make a

session is more likely to be or

right.-Cleveland Leader.

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#### TODAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-For Minnesota and Washington, Dec. 15.—For Minnesota and Jowa: Generally fair; westerly winds; siightly warmer in Southwestern Iowa. For Wisconsin: Generally fair; westerly winds: colder in Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. For North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana: Light snow flurries; west winds; colder except in eastern portion of North Dakota, where the temperature will

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULT URE, WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, Dec. 15, 5:48 p. m. Local Time, 5 p. m. 75th Meridian Time.—Observations taken at the same nent of time at all stations.

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Huron				30.36	
Pierre		36		30.26	
Moorhead	30.08			30.02	
Bismarck .	30.02	26	Sw't Cur'ent	30.16	
Ft. Buford			Winnipeg	30.10	-

FREE COINAGE REDIVIVUS. With the certain failure of the Berlin conference to settle the silver question, or to do anything more than to demonstrate how impossible of settlement it is, there comes up in congress again the proposal for free coinage. This means, practically, that the government shall give the men who produce silver \$1.2929 an ounce for silver that is worth but 84 cents in the open market. It is one of the astonishing features of this silver business that Democrats are numerous who advocate this. It is only accountable on the ground that in the confused. socialistic legislative tendencies of the past quarter of a century their democratic conceptions of what democracy is have become obscured. They have lost sight, in the glitter of the white metal, of the bottom principle of their political faith, that it is no function of any government to attempt to increase values, or even prices.

The present condition is the result of the departure from the well-defined scope of governmental duties and powers. The remedy is a return. The first indefensible, wrong step was the demonetization of silver. No condition or need then existing justified it. But it was done. Whether as a result or whether independently of it, the value of silver fell. All the efforts to advance it have failed. The government has not the power to restore it, no more than it has to make wheat worth \$2 a bushel. Bimetallism is democratic. But it should be established on principles also democratic. It is democratic to ascertain values and certify to them. It is socialistic to try to make values. It is also futile. The way out is clear. Return to first and safe principles. Ascertain the market value of silver over a range of time sufficient to establish reasonably secure average. Establish the ratio on that average. Provide for a cessation of coinage on a rise or fall of say five per cent, until a new ratio is fixed, followed by recoinage. Then throw the mints open to both metals on the same terms. This will stop the present mischief. What shall be done with the stores on hand is another question that can be considered later. The need is to stop their further accumulation, to get back onto solid ground.

## PENSION LEGIS FATION.

The GLOBE has heretofore remarked that the Democratic party is relieved by the result of the election of two nightmares, the domination of New York and of the professional old soldier. There is nothing more humiliating in the whole course of our post-bellum legislation-though there is much that is equally so-than our pension laws. It may be well questioned if there is anything in our laws which has been so demoralizing. Had the arrears of pension act been entitled an act to promote perjury, it would have expressed its effect, if not its purpose. Nor is the dependent pension act much better.

There is at the base a just foundation for pensions. The men who volunteered, especially before cupidity was stirred to take on the semblance of patriotism by the high bounties offered, did it from a sense of duty. The pay of \$13 or \$16 a month was no inducement. They earned and deserved the gratitude of the nation. It was proper that this should be shown. It could take no better or more suitable shape than care for the soldier disabled by wounds or subsequent disease from caring for himself. But a million voters had carried arms, They were worth looking after. The

Republicans began catering to them. They ignored the vital principle of dependence, and gave pensions regardless of the financial need of them. The Democrats followed suit in this endeavor to catch the soldier vote. No scheme was too outrageous for them to resist. They were afraid. With each enlargement the professional old soldier grew hungrier and demanded more. Reinforced by the claim agents, they assaulted congress at every session. It reached its culmination in the dependent pension act, which only requires that the applicant be unable to obtain his living by manual labor. He may clip coupons for a livelihood, and be so dependent as to get a pension.

The Fifty-third congress is now in position to correct the evil and do exact ustice. The situation demands and justifies it. The application of nearly half of the net revenues of the government to the payment of pensions is a burden too grievous to be borne. The demand is increasing. Thousands of new pensions were granted last year. There cannot be room for reduction of taxes in the face of such liabilities. The remedy is a simple one. A provision that no pension should be granted or continued in any case where the pen-

support would cut the appropriation at least in half. It would put pensions on the principle on which they should have een based at first. No ex-soldier, not one for revenue only, would object.

bureau, they must keenly feel their own utter worthlessness and insignificance

n comparison with the great man who

Other Republicans, who have no sen

itorial ambitions for themselves, but are slow to acknowledge the exclusive

character of the C. K. DAVIS rights to

this high office, come in for their share

of abuse from the bureau. They are accused of treachery, venality, almost of

blasphemy; and all "because, forsooth,

they toss not high their ready caps in

air in praise of this great"-pretender.

Republican members of the new legisla-

ture who repudiate the humiliating

proposition that they are mere cattle to

do the bidding of the bureau are slan-

dered and villified. They are accused

of an itching palm because they have

an independent conscience. A specimen effusion of the bureau is the following

paragraph, which it gives out through

the columns of the St. Cloud Journal-

It may be possible to corrupt enough Re-

publicans to defeat Davis, although we do

not believe it. Every Republican member of the senate and house is in nonor bound to rote for C. K. Davis, and their failure to do

so would be a political crime.

In other words, Minnesota Republic-

ans must have but one political god, and

Fall down and worship, all you waver-

FREE LETTER ENVELOPES.

Mr. LIND wishes to signalize the close

of his congressional career by some

measure of public good which will be a

justification of the salary he has drawn

from the public. FRANK HATTON

linked his name to fame by introducing

the immediate delivery stamp which is

upposed to expedite the delivery of the

etters bearing them, but which has

served little better end than to impress

on the village postmasters the hygienic

advantage of taking a walk. Mr. LIND

would have the government furnish

stamped envelopes at the price now

asked for the stamp, instead of adding

This has decided advantages. Post-

nasters in the smaller towns will get

their mouths freed from that mucilag-

nous taste which comes from their

icking the stamps for which their

atrons drop their pennies, leaving the

them from posting up in that "conspic-

uous place" the sign, "Please lick and

stick your own stamps," a discourteous

thoroughly saturated with mucilage.

the warmth of your body has moistened

the stamps in your pocketbook and se-

curely and immovably fastened them to

its sides, not to mention the improve-

ment in morals by removing one occa-

sion for profanity.
It is objected that Mr. Lind's scheme

should ever take over a husiness that

can be safely left in private hands. The

line of demarcation runs broadly be-

ally monopolistic and those which, left

to depend on themselves, could not

be monopolized. There is no Demo-

cratic ground of objection to Mr.

30 per cent. Under and because of this

completely the market and controls the

prices. When this stage is reached the

only monopoly tolerable is the monop-

oly of the whole people by their govern-

ment. On this ground, and because

there are merits in Mr. LIND's bill, the

old lion announces that he has "said

farewell definitely to the government of

men. If I had not been dismissed," he

continues, "I would doubtless still be in power, had I still enough strength to

continue without interruption the duties

confided to me. Now I have no interest

in politics. I have paid my debt to my

There would be an infinite pathos

in this, were there not so much of

mendacity in it. Though BISMARCK

has "said farewell definitely" to power,

he has not said it sincerely. In his

heart he has merely bidden it au revoir,

for he means it to come back to him if

his utmost contriving can bring it. He

is even now plotting and planning for

CAPRIVI's overthrow, with fair prospects

for success. To assert that he "has no

interest in politics" is to assert the im-

possible. Politics is his ruling passion;

even in his death it will be strong upon

A MILLVILLE, N. J., special casts a flash

ight on the American labor theory of Mc-Kinleyism, and it looks ghastly in the light.

The cloakmakers struck for an advance of ten cents a cloak. The subcontractors get 60

ents for one style of cloaks and 40 for an her, and pay 35 and 20 cents respectively

and these "American workingmen" making

loaks for 30 and 20 cents each, protected by

tariff which averages over 100 per cent, num-

er, the special says, "120, mostly Russian

Jews." What an awful travesty it all is.

Thank God, the curtain will soon drop on

OFF the bench Judge C. G. FOSTER, of the

epublican. But on the bench he is a non-

artisan and an houest man. He has just aid: "I have been 'standing up for Kansas' o the best of my ability, but when it comes

o stealing members of the legislature and presidential electors from a political oppo-

ent you must excuse me if I sit down." And

while the judge sits down the country rises o applaud. A few more judges like this one s what Uncle Sam would like Santa Claus

Any plea for absolute prohibition of immi-

ation is undemocratic, un-American and neivilized. There is plenty of room in this

country for immigrants of the right sort.
Restrictions which will keep out the scum

and the filth are all that is necessary. This country offers a refuge for all lovers of free dom, but it objects to being used as a mora

EDWIN GOULD has given a press-clipping

bureau an order for "all comments and ac-

have appeared or will appear in "all the

put in his darned old sock.

cess-pool.

country, and I wish to die in peace."

GLOBE is favorable to its passage.

tween those industries which are natur-

ficer to afflx them; or it will save

to it the net cost of the envelope.

the bareau is his prophet.

runs the bureau.

MR. Davis "smiled," the veracious special tells us, when asked about the opposition at home to his re-election. There was another recent instance of a gentleman of his party THE BUREAU IS HIS PROPHET. who not only smiled, but laughed when told of the opposition to his business methods in this state; but he soon quit laughing and got The C. K. DAVIS literary bureau is still faithful to the "divine right" plan of campaign. No legitimate arguments are advanced in advocacy of the senior down to the hardest! piece of political work he ever did. Mr. Davis may quit smiling. enator's re-election, for the entirely adequate reason that all such arguments work the other way. But the holierthan-thou cry is raised in DAVIS' be half against every prominent Repub-lican in the state who might be suspected of harboring an honorable ambition

REPUBLICANS are not content with stealing governorships and senatorships; they wil even steal reputations. Secretary TRACY is guilty of trying to appropriate to himself and the present administration the credit for naval extension begun under and authorized by the CLEVELAND administration. The disto enter the federal senate; and if these aforesaid prominent Republicans accept the estimates of the C. K. DAVIS literary

newspapers of the world." It will take several big scrap-books to hold the clippings,

and it will be a rare page that won't do to

OKLAHOMA has had gold discovered within its boundaries. That land of alleged milk and honey must have fallen upon evil times to be reduced to the expedient of trotting out this antique advertising fake. Better than Oklahoma gold or Montana opals or Wisconsin pearls is Minnesota No. 1 hard. Do you

Ir is about time to begin the construction of another state prison. Warden Wolfer has contracted to take in 100 United States convicts, "for which there is pienty of room."

The overcrowded condition of the Stillwater pen was the excuse urged for planting another state institution where it would do the

The Chicago Tribune styles Mr. CLEVE-LAND's address at the Reform club dinner a "sermon." It is quite the thing for these moralists to regard the word sermon as a term of obloquy. Its New York namesake sneered at some Democrat as a "Sunday

ANOTHER 25-cent raise in coal by the barons is noted, making an increase of \$1.50 since that combination was formed only to cheap-en production. The president of the Reading combine is entitled to the magazine floor to explain how the thing he said would not happen did happen.

MR. Morse, by the grace of his Rising Sun stove polish, member of congress from a Massachusetts district, writes Bishop POTTER a reproving letter for advocating the opening of the Columbian exposition on Sundays. Mr. Morse tacks the polish ne makes.

THE American Sabbath union re-elects Col ELLIOTT F. SHEPHERD, of the Mail and Express, its president. The colonel thus demonstrates that police commissioners and Sunday unionists "are weak and yield

THERE will be no removals in the capitol appointees when King Knute comes into his own. They were all assured of this fact in the opening of the campaign, and they all worked like beavers for the "Little Norwe

AN ADVERTISER in one of the GLOBE's local contemporaries holds forth an inducement which he describes as "an unheard-of offer." Quite right and appropriate. If you want it heard of come to the GLOBE. Egan bas left for Chili, and a number of

his friends gathered to see him off. They will get together to welcome him back again when the dandelions are blooming "in the UNDERWRITERS have a notion that when an

ocean of water gets into a notion store their interests are sure to suffer. They're notional THE total vote of New York state proves after all, to have been larger than ever be-

fore. It is 1,336,948, just 16,839 more than in request which any delicate, refined postmaster will only resort to when CLEVELAND'S official plurality in New York Then, too, there is the saving which s 45,449. Republicans have concluded not will come from no longer finding that

Speaking of snubs, what has become of

#### SOUVENIR SPOONS.

FORAKER?

He (anxiously)-You are not your own will give to the government a practical monopoly of the envelope business, and thus interfere with large private Interests. The GLOBE is Democratic. It

does not believe that a government the rejected one, spitefully, "but I have two grandmothers."—Harper's Bazar. He-Do you love me? She-If I didn't, how could I possibly

endure hearing you ask me that same old chestnut as often as you do?-Somerville Journal.

She (just after accepting him)—Don't look so tenderly happy. Can't you manage to wear some other expression for a little while. Those men over there are watching us; and if you don't too Look't house another representation.

LIND's scheme. In the first place, the government has not left the envelope makers to themselves. It has hedged them from competition with a tariff of stop I shan't have another proposal this year. -Princeton Tiger.

"No, I cannot marry you, and you pester me by continually asking me. Why don't you ask somebody who will the envelope makers have formed a trust under the name of the Standard Envelope company, which monopolizes

have you."
"Bless your heart, I've asked every other woman that I know and have been other woman that I know and have been the work of the refused. It was only when I was driven to desperation that I came to you."—New York Press.

#### ROCK ISLAND STRIKE. Each Side Has Favorable Reports

THE RULING PASSION. of Its Progress. The Paris Matin reports an interview with Prince BISMARCK, in which the

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- Reports which have come into the hands of the committee of the striking operators of the Rock Island company would indicate that the line is suffering great inconvenience and loss of money by the want of proper hands to manipulate their keys and the diversion of traffic from its lines. Mr. Ramsay, in response to Mr. St. John's challenge of lying, says that St. John is guilty of a monumental effort at deception of the public. The reports from all divisions received by Mr. St. John, and shown to press representatives, indicate that all trains are running about on schedule time, and freight is moving as usual.

## TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

Amos Shinkle, the Covington (Ky.) mill-ionaire, left \$6,000 to charity, and the residue to his heirs. His estate is estimated at \$2,000,-

Thomas Gaylord Vernum, the Yale student arrested on a charge of robbery, was discharged yesterday. A suit for false imprisonment may follow. Burglars broke into a Chicago bicycle house and stoie twenty high-grade machines and a lot of supplies. The value of the property taken is about \$2,200. Dr. Briggs consumed the time of the New York presbytery yesterday in reading his defense. Adjournment was taken until Monday, when Dr. Briggs will resume.

# REFORM AS WE FIND IT TO-

Can you wonder at crime, can you wonder,
When you see the police on his beat,
Arresting a lonely wayfarer,
Because he'd been robbed on the street?
To injury insult is added;
So in a dark cell he must lay,
Like the thief who so coolly had robbed him—
That's reform, as we find it today.

Can you wonder at crime, can you wonder.
While our mayor is paying his debts,
That is, by fulfilling his pledges,
And in office is placing his pets?
What cargs he for newspaper comments,
Or what all the people may say?
To the victor the spoils belong—
That's reform, as we find it today.

Can you wonder at crime, can you wonder,
When a chief with incompetent men
Must wait until after election,
All because—well, those duffers stand in?
How can any one man, single-handed,
All the toughs in the state keep at bay?
To me it seems very absurd—but
That's reform, as we find it today,

Can you wonder at crime, can you wonder,
When some men such favors are shown?
Some saloons must be closed up at midnight,
While some never close—that's well known!
While the "cop" on the corner stands grin-

ning,
As the thief sneaks around the back way,
Oh, our mayor is Wright, and clear out of
sight
On reform, as we find it today.
—Mar S. Hall.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Some taxpayers of a punctilious disposi-tion are woudering if precise Mr. McCardy will pass without question youchers for the salary of Chief of Police Albert Garvin while that gentleman has been engaged in the pleasant pastime of enjoying himself on a fluxurious trin about the country. the pleasant pastime of enjoying himself on a nuxurious trip about the country. As warden of state prisons Mr. Garvin has been the capitol building." warden of state prisons Mr. Garvin has been so accustomed to going where he pleased that the dull routine of his present position

no doubt palls on him. After William Dawson Jr. had captured young Dunforth Wednesday night, and recovered his comfortable overcoat, he took the footpad into a drug store to await the arrival of an officer. While so waiting an old German, who had been held up by the same gang, entered, attracted by the crowd. He glanced keenly at the prisoner, and then without a word went out again. Presently he returned with a rope, and grimly pro-posed to hang Dunforth. Those present re-strained the old man, and he was induced to

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In commenting on this occurrence yester In commenting on this occurrence yesterday, a prominent gentleman earnestly remarked that if he had been present he would have felt like joining the indignant citizen in lynching the robber. Said he: "If one of these murderous scamps were hanged as high as Haman it would be a lesson to his kind whose effect would be salutary and lastikind whose effect would be salutary and lastic." kind whose effect would be salutary and last-ing. A man who will rob another at the muzzle of a revolver will commit murder and should have no mercy from decent people.'

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By the way, young Mr. Dawson, like the general run of moneyed men, is not in the habit of carrying any great amount of wealth about with him. When he read of the weath about with him. When he read of the robbery in the Globe Thursday morning a gentleman who is well acquainted with Will Dawson's personal habits in this regard remarked that he would wager the robbers did not get over 47 cents. No statement was made in the report of the amount of money secured by the footpads but it may now be stated that they secured 29 cents in each because 12 cents in stated that they secured 29 cents in cash, be sides a good gold watch.

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The Ramsey county legislators-elect have held their first meeting. Following the brilliant example of the chamber of commerce, the Solons went into secret session Consequently the people who elected them will find no mention of the business trausacted in the GLORE this morning.

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The immense damage done by water to the stocks of Schwab & Co. and the Nonotuck Silk company, in the fire yesterday morning, could occur in but few of the large whotesal centers of the country. St. Paul is one of these. Had the fire underwriters awakened long ago to their own welfare, an insurance pa-trol crew would have gone into that building vesterday and covered every perishable article with tarpaulins that shed water like a fish. The flames do little damage sometimes. but water nearly always plays costly havoc with fine goods. Consider the salvage corps, gentlemen of the insurance association.

#### "WILL DAWSON'S GRIT."

This is not the title of a Christmas story book for boys. It is not inscribed in captivating scroll work on the seductive inding of a new and fascinating rom ance from the pen of the immortal Oliver Optic, of of the universally popular Horatio Alger Jr. It is only an off-hand flourish of the GLOBE's headline artist, dashed off yesterday morning under the inspiration of a thrilling en ounter between St. Paul's own William Dawson Jr. and a choice assortment of St. Paul's own footpads-of the approved "re-

But the fact that it is a fact and not a orgeous effort of fiction in no wise detracts rom the blood-stirring properties of this narrative of "Will Dawson's Grit." The grit was there, and so was the necessity for it and the exerciser of it, and the two bold, bad highwaymen who escaped it, and the one who did not. They were all there, except, of course, the "reformed" police, who couldn't be expected to figure in a true story of the capture of a thug.

William Dawson Jr. deserves the thanks as well as the capture of a thug.

well as the compliments of the community. He has evinced to the world that when a He (anxiously)—You are not your own dear self tonight, sweetheart.
She (passively)—No, dariing, I am yours—Life.
"No, Mr. Timberwheel, said Miss Ethel, kindly but firmly, "I cannot marry you, but I'll be a—"
"Thanks, Miss Elder," interrupted the rejected one, spitefully, "but I have ample to his fellow citizens, illustrative of the possibilities of crook-catching despite the discouraging somnolency of the police. We trust that several more public spirited citizens will at once get themselves held up with the average result of at least one bad

man bagged. Meanwhile, the modest possessor of "Will Dawson's grit" merits something even more than thanks and compliments. Let him, at any rate, rejoice in a less mild and concili atory prefix to his honored patronymic. Something rugged and bold would be much more appropriate now; wherefore, with a regretful valedictory to St. Paul's Willie Dawson, the GLOBE rises to commend to the dis tinguised consideration of all men Col. Bill Dawson Jr., of Minnesota.

## THE PENSION SCANDAL.

Should not the veterans themselves be the first to cry out against insults to the whole pension system? The pen sion list should be purged of the myriads of impostors who never ought to have been allowed to have their names placed on the nation's roll of honor.-Newport (R. I.) Herald.

No patriotic citizen will oppose a reasonable amount to be expended in do-ing justice to those who sustained the country in the days of its terrible war. But when the floodgates of extrava-gance are to be thrown wide open, it is time to call a halt.—Burlington (Io.) Gazette.

Secretary Foster, of the treasury ue-partment, expresses the opinion that in the course of a short time the pension expenditure will amount to \$250,000,000. This statement has prompted such an extreme Republican paper as the St. Louis Globe-Democrat to declare that the pension business has been carried entirely too far by the Republican party, and that the time has come to call a halt. There are thousands of Union veterans in this country who agree with the sentiment expressed by the Globe-Democrat, and, following the example set by ex-Commander-in-Chief Rea, they voted for Cleveland in the re-cent election.—Lima (O.) Times.

full investigation of his relation of the affair. As Gen. St. Clair's dealings were confined to the Taney concern, the board of control summoned Mr. Taney by telegraph to appear in Chicago at once and explain the whole transaction particularly Gen. St. Clair's Chicago at once and explain the whole transaction, particularly Gen. St. Clair's relations with it. Mr. Taney will probably reach Chicago tomorrow, and the investigation will begin at once, with President Palmer, Col. McKenzie and Judge Martindale sitting as judges.

The committee appointed by the executive committee of the board of directors to investigate Conkey's contract met today, indicated the lines to be followed. cent election.—Lima (O.) Times.

There was a time—and it was not very long ago—when the man or newspaper that criticised the pension list was called unparticitic and ungrateful, but that time is past. No man or newspaper, in the face of our national financial embarrassment, can afford to ignore the very evident tendency to abuse in the pension department. The figures show that during the past ten years, intoday, indicated the lines to be followed in pushing the inquiry, and adjourned until tomorrow afternoon. The session show that during the past ten years, in-cluding 1892, the amount annually paid for pensions has increased considerably more than three-fold. When we reflect that among the noted records of conwas short and no testimony was taken. The labor delegates promised to make damaging disclosures, but they did that among the noted records of congress were the passing by the senate of 114 pension bills in 45 minutes, on another occasion 130 bills in 50 minutes, and again 80 bills in 30 minutes, we see one very good explanation of the abuse. There is no "hatred of veterans" in objecting to such unseemly and hasty legislation. Worthy veterans themselves condemn it, and no good citizen can seriously offer an excuse for it. not intimate the nature of their proof of corruption in the board of directors.

The announcement was made today that Conkey had offered Maj. Handy the comfortable salary of \$10,000 a year to become editor of his catalogue. An attempt was made to show that this offer had been made in an improper manner, but the facts did not justify

izen can seriously offer an excuse for it. It is far from business-like, and has been one cause of justifiable dissatisfaction.—Rome (N. Y.) Sentinel. manner, but the facts did not justify any such conclusions.

"Mr. Conkey asked me to become editor of his catalogue," Maj. Handy said, "and mentioned \$10,000 a year as the salary he would pay. I at once informed Director General Davis, Directors Butter and Peck and President Palmer of the offer and later declined Corporal Tanuer-once upon a time commissioner of pensions, who "resigned" for cause—now comes forward and threatens the people, the Democratic party included, with 1,700,000 solutions. Palmer of the offer, and later declined to accept it. There was not the slightest suggestion of anything improper in the offer, and I am convinced that Mr. dier votes four years hence. This tre-mendous force he proposes to swing according to his caprice. Singular that Conkey did not intend it so." he didn't begin his swinging process prior to the recent election. If that vote is as large as he estimates, it is vote is as large as he estimates, it is evident from the returns that the soldiers are not to be bamboozled, nor to become the football of politicians. They have manhood and independence enough to think for themselves, and to vote as they fought, for the higher weltare of the American people, despite the ranting of demagogues.—Torceo Bee.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—The investigation of the Conkey catalogue contract will begin tomorrow. Nothing was done today beyond arranging the preliminaries.

The first thing to be investigated will be the charge of the typographical union that certain directors of the fair were financially mixed up in the letting of the contract.

## **VOTES ARE LACKING.**

sponsible for the following "hot one:"
"If the members of the Minnesota legislature are as homely as the engravings in the Pioneer Press show them to How the Republicans Are Figuring Regarding the Senate Organization. the capitol building."

John B. Hompe, of Otter Tail ceunty, says: "I do not know exactly where I will be this winter, but I can tell you one thing, and that is, wherever Donnelly is I will not be. But as to what Donnelly will do I cannot say." This, says the Swift County Standard, seems to be a very unprincipled ascertion, as well as unpatriotic. A writer says: "A greater fool than he who expresses opinions merely to antagonize another need not be found." This is not a very apt quotation, but it fits fairly well.

"There will be no fight over the sen-

One Organ Places Senator Canestorp Among the Old Alliance Members.

How a Chisago County Candidate Worked Another Gullible Organ.

The Sage of Nininger Defines His Position, Refuting Misstatements.

"While I am not disposed to lead any novement in the senate against the Republicans, and expect to play a very un important part in the proceedings, nevertheless I will follow the other "We do not think it necessary," says the Red Wing Republican, "to shoot for a change in the term and appointment of judges because two Democratic judges have been chosen instead of two senators of the Alliance or the People's party in whatever course they see fit to adopt touching the organization of the senate."

Republicans to our supreme court. We have as much confidence in the man and lawyer. Daniel Buck, as in any one who This is the position of the Sage of Nininger regarding the organization of the state senate next month. The same is or ever was a supreme court justice in this state. And we feel sure that the political views which have never destatement has been given to the Republican papers from time to time, and by them has been twisted into a statement pointeal views which have hever degraded the man and lawyer will never be allowed to influence at all his honor, Associate Justice Buck."

The Fairmont News (Rep.) pours hot shot into the anti-option bill as follows:
"The Hatch-Washburn option bill will be brought in for passage by the general that Mr. Donnelly is ready and willin to help the Republicans out this winter He has never said anything of the kind, but will go with the other senators of the Alhance or People's party. To illustrate the manner in To illustrate the manner in which his interviews have been garbled it is only necessary to take the Minneapolis Journal of yesterday. When Mr. Donnelly entered the Merchants' in the morning, a representative of that paper approached him and asked how he felt regarding the coming contest in the legislature. how sore he is yet where the Chicago wheat ring kicked him several years agor. It is all spite work on his part, and the bill is an enormity and not in

"The Republicans have carried the state, and if they do right, I will 'sav, God bless them;' but if not, I will reverse the statement," replied the Sage with a merry twinkle in his eye. law, that it was passed in the interests of those were supposed to oppose it; the latter the railroads themselves, and the option law the wheat ring. It is a

The Journal, true to its past, omitted the latter part of Mr. Donnelly's remark, and sought to give the people the impression that he is ready to lie down and give the twenty-five Republicans in the senate their own way in the organithe senate their own way in the organi-zation and everything else. To illus-trate the absurdity of the Journal's claims that the Republicans will con-trol the senate, it is only necessary to show the manner in which this organ does its figuring. It takes twenty-five Republicans to start with, and then adds enough others to make twenty-eight. Yesterday it published the fol-lowing: lowing:

"Senator Canestorp, it is understood, will also act with the Republicans in organizing the senate. He is expected The late Jay Gould's disposition of his property snows the same contempt for the public welfare that he showed in the accumulation of it.—Detroit Journal organizing the senate. He is expected to arrive in St. Paul this evening."

And, pray, why should not Senator Canestorp act with the Republicans? There is not a school boy in the state over ten years of age who does not know that the Grant county senator is a Republican, always has been a member of that party and that he acted with the Republicans two years ago. And yet the Journal claims that the Republicans will organize the senate because Sen ator Hompe and Senator Donnelly have not always agreed, and the further reason that Senator Canestorp is in line.

The Journal will shortly put forward the claim that Senator John Day Smith The world would have thought better of Jay Gould if he had left some of his great wealth to charity or to some sort of public benefaction.—Wheeling Inis right in line.

For several weeks past the people of the state have been regaled with stories regarding the organization of the sen regarding the organization of the senate. Although there are but twenty-five Republican members of that body out of a total of fifty-four, the Republican organs have figured out a party majority large enough to elect all the officers and pass all partisan legislation that may be demanded. So confident have these organs been that twenty-five can be made a majority of fifty-four that they have drummed up candidates by the dozen for all the positions around ed with talk and discussion than with the senate, from secretary down to guardian of the spittoons, and a due re-gard for truth requires that it be said that in one or two cases the spittoon

damage to be done and there is a great chance to do some good.—Chicago Mail. men are aspiring for the higher posi-This session of congress can at least There are candidates from Big Stone be depended on to furnish some valuable additions to the American bon mot eounty, from Grant, from Chisago, from Isanti, trom Blue Earth, Ramsey, Wi-nona, and even from the departments supply.—Washington Star.
Congress does not promise to yield much in the way of practical work. at Washington-Republicans all, lean, hungry and more anxious for jobs than usual. The poor fellows gulped down the stories of the organs without investigating them. They supposed that when the Minneapolis Journal claimed But it's the excess, not the lack of national legislation from which the country usually suffer.—Baltimore Her-There is no doubt but that the state of the treasury will come in for a share of attention at the hands of congress dur-ing the short session, but that any ma-Senator Canestorp as a gain to the Republicans that he had been one of the Alliance men two years ago. They were ignorant of the fact that the organs terial retrenchment in expenditure can be looked for is not probable. - New Or-

were not posted regarding the polit of the members of the senate of 1891. This whole matter was stirred up by gentleman named Ed H. Folsom, of a gentleman named Ed H. Folsom, of Taylor's Falls, who is anxious to be the SAVORS OF BOODLING. Republican candidate for secretary of the senate. He came to this city a week or a little over ago, purporting to carry the vote of Senator W. S. Dedon, of the Charges Against a World's Fair Forty-fourth district, in his pocket. Mr. Fo'som lost no time in finding the reporter of the Pioneer Press, and explaining the situation to him. He was very communicative, and told the Pioneer communicative, and told the Pioneer man that Senator Dedon stood ready to act with the Republicans, provided the senators of that party would vote for Mr. Folsom for secretary of the senate. This was printed the next morning, and when it reached Chisago county Mr. Folsom is said to have denied that he made any such statements. gation committee has been appointed to

The fact of the matter is that all who know Senator Dedon will agree that he never authorized Mr. Folsom to make any such statements or promises is not a man in the habit of trading his vote and influence in the manner described by Mr. Folsom, and he will not

be found doing any such thing.
"Senator Dedon never authorized Folsom to pledge his vote on the organization or anything else," said one of the leading politicians of the Forty-fourth district yesterday, "and I do not believe he would vote for Folson if the Republicans took him up. Folsom's object is to corral the Republican caucus nomination, in the hope that the opposition will not be able to unite, finally giving him the office. I know that Folsom is trying to get the support of several Alliance senators by various pleas. He even went to Mr. Donnelly today in regard to the matter. If the Republican senators will examine Mr. Folsom's party record they will make up their minds that there are more deserving Republicans to be found than he,"

#### NO FACTIOUS OPPOSITION. senator Donnelly Will Act With

the Independent Members. The Sage of Nininger, as cheerful and light-hearted as ever, arrived at the Merchants' yesterday morning and spent the day looking after matters of

interest to the Farmers' Alliance organization, of which he is the president. Early in the day he was interviewed by several papers, which fixed up interviews calculated to misrepresent his attitude regarding the organization of the senate. After reading these Mr. Don senate. After reading these Mr. Don-nelly dictated an interview for the morning papers, in which his position is clearly stated. He proposes to lead no factious opposition to the Republic-ans, but will act with his fellow Alli-"While I am not disposed to lead any

movement in the senate in opposition to the Republicans," said Mr. Donnelly, to the Kepublicans," said Mr. Donnelly,
"and expect to play a very unimportant
part in the proceedings, nevertheless, I
will follow the other senators of the
Alliance or People's party in whatever
course they may see fit to adopt touching the organization of the senate. My

own opinion is that the people of the state have expressed very emphatically their desire that the Republican party run the politics of the state for the next two years. I yield to their judgment for the very excellent reason that I cannot help myself, and I have no desire to make a factious opposition to the will of the people as expressed at the ballot box. I shall do all I can to give Gov. Nelson and his party full opportunity to carry out the reforms demanded by the people. If he does his whole duty no one will be more emphatic in approval than I, and if he does not he will have to answer to the people two years proval than I, and if he does not he will have to answer to the people two years later. The organization of the senate, except so far as it enables one to raward faithful friends, is a matter of slight consequence. If the Republicans present bills for the benefit of the people, I shall vote for them; if not, I shall oppose them. I do not propose to go into the coming session with the intention of making war upon Senator Hompe or any one else. with the intention of making war upon Senator Hompe or any one else. I shall not be a candidate for public office again, and I hope to part with the members of the senate with no ill feeling toward any one or with any member cherishing any but kindly feelings toward me."

#### AFTER LA MOURE.

North Dakota Republicans at Sea on the Senatorship. Col. Plummer headed a large delegation of North Dakota Republicans that arrived in St. Paul yesterday morning. In the party were Senator John Hag-gert and R. E. Fleming, of Fargo George B. Clifford and Postmaster John P. Bray, of Grand Forks: A. C. McGillivray and Alexander Montague, of Dickinson; John H. Waugh, of Fort Totten; Maj. Butts, of Lisbon; Judge W. F. Ball, of Fargo; and several others. The Grand Forks contingent took up numbers at the Ryan but the real head

quarters at the Ryan, but the real head-quarters of the colony are at the Mer-chants'.

"The Republican majority in the "The Republican majority in the North Dakota legislature is reduced to six," said Col. Plummer, "which is not large enough to be safe anywhere."
"Can you suggest the probable successor of Senator Casey, colonel?" asked

the GLOBE man. "No, and I do not believe any one

"No, and I do not believe any one else can," was the reply. "How would Jud La Moure do?"

This mention of La Moure by the colonel was doubtless intended as a "blind," for the crowd now in St. Paul will not support La Moure for senator under any circumstances, if his winning is possible; but the Pembina statesman is believed to hold the key to the situation and this conference will try to tion, and this conference will try to persuade him to come back in line and forget the fellows who speni \$6,000 to defeat him and his friends in the late

## KENRICK'S COADJUTOR.

Secret Action by the Suffragan Conference.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 15. - Archbishop Kenrick and the suffragan bishops of his diocese assembled in solemn conference at the archepiscopal residence at 10 o'clock this morning. All the bishops were present with the exception of comfort to the wearer, Bishop Fink, of Leavenworth, Kan. The council was adjourned shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon. Just before adand make them rejournment all present were bound to secrecy concerning the proceed-ings of the council, and it is almost impossible to glean any information whatever regarding them. Bishop Burke, of Cheyenne, Wyo., is asserts will not support a bishop. It is believed he will be appointed to the vacant see of St. Joseph. The memorial to Rome that Bishop Hennessy, of Dubuque, be elevated to the arcrepiscopal dignity and that a new see he created. buque, be elevated to the arciepiscopal dignity and that a new see be created, is said also to have been decided on.

As to the selection of three names to be sent to Rome, of which one will be chosen coadjutor to the venerable Archbishop Kenrick, much guessing is now being indulged in by local Catholics. It is reported and currently believed that a secret ballot was taken on the names to be sent to Rome. Of the three selected, it is believed that of Bishop John Lawrence Spaiding, of Peoria, Ill., received the greatest number of votes. The second highest numbea is said to have been cast for Mgr. O'Connell, rector of the American college at Rome. Both these gentlemen had the indorsement of the local clergy and also had outspoken Fur Capes, - \$5, \$8, \$10 to \$20

Rock, Ark. PUT HER BABE'S EYES OUT. Horrible Deed of an Insane Michi-

lected, there is a great deal of doubt. I

gan Woman. ROGERS CITY, Mich., Dec. 15.-In a frenzy of insanity this morning, Mrs. Henry Baxter destroyed the sight of her year-old babe. For several weeks the she was not regarded as dangerous. penknife and went to her babe's crib. Forcing open the baby's eyelids, she thrust the point of the knife into the pupil of the eyes. When discovered by her husband she was trying to choke the infant to death.

## Shepherd Wins.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- The sensational Gray-Shepherd trial, in which the forand produced some spicy material to strengthen his case, ended today in a verdict for Shepherd. A motion for a new trial was denied.

buying gew-gaws for presents, instead of

All Her Crew Lost. London, Dec. 15. - L'Espérance, a crew were drowned

ONE GLAD DEMOCRAT. [On Thanksgiving day an Ohio Democrate ent the following poetical effusion to Hon. sent the following poetica E. W. Durant, Stillwater.]

E. w. Durant, Stillwater.]

Bring me a reindeer sandwich,
A keg of Moerlein's beer.
It's the first Thanksgiving of pleasure,
I've had for many a year.
Fry me a ton of oysters,
Fix buckets of Irish stew;
Take me around to the Gibson fig buckets of frish stew;
Take me around to the Gibson,
And drink to this grand '92.
Fetch me a bear and a bison,
And see they are both good and fat;
Bring me a buffato, bleeding,
And stuff it with grandfather's hat;
Throw me an acre of pancakes,
A carload of chocolate creams;
Tell Dunbar to hold me a minute,
Till I shriek an old-time scream.
Give me a Jefferson doughnut,
Smothered with Jackson juice; Smothered with Jackson juice; Knock in the head of a barrel;

Smothered with Jackson juice;
Knock in the head of a barrel;
Give me a chance to cut loose,
Oh, for a chunk of beefsteak
As big as a buggy top;
Oh, for a mammoth cutiet
Soaked in a Bourbon sop.
Kill me a whale and an ostrich,
Bring "fizzes" and brandies a score;
And water, keep handy. I tell you—
I'm likely to ring for some more;
For I have been waiting and waiting,
My all on the die I did cast;
But now we have knocked the persimmon
And Cleveland has got there at last,
Clean my palate with soap and sapolio;
Spēak of Harrison now, if you dare;
I'm a tiger, a wolf, and a lion;
A pirate, a big grizzly bear.
Let me take drinks for the millions;
Let me kiss Danny Dalton and sing,
I must chew Ermston's ear for a minute;
And Louie Bernard to me bring.
Cleve and Steve have got there,
You bet they will never get out;
Give me a derrick, and lift me;
Hold me up while I "holler" and shout;
Think of New York—Indiana—
Illinois: Gee, whizz; how they went,
I bet every dollar I had, boys: Think of New York—Indiana—
Illinois: Gee, whizz; how they went.
Illinois: Gee, whizz; how they went.
I bet every dollar I had, boys;
On Monday I hadn't a cent.
But now I am baded with boodle;
For joy I ca hot find words,
I get up at 2 in the morning
To throw silver dollars at birds.
Will I loan some? To you? Why should I?
You voted for Benuie and Reid.
Did Republicans ever help Dimmles
To office when they were in need?
We're on top, we have won, and you know it,
But come, we're all brothers. I ti in k,
So, Republicans, Democrats, join me;
Let's all take a brotherly drink.

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What could you get that would be nicer for a present than FURS? They are handsome, durable and afford

member the giver with WARMTH. Fur Neckties, \$5, \$6, \$7.50 to \$35 Fur Sets, \$6. 50, \$8, \$10 to \$50 Fur Muffs, \$3, \$4, \$5 to \$25 Fur Caps, - - \$10, \$12, \$15

In fact, goods at almost all prices. What could be nicer than for the members of a family to club togethlocal clergy and also had outspoken supporters among the bishops attending the council. As to the third name seer and give the mother is thought to be one of these three:
Vicar-General Brady, of St. Louis;
Bishop John J. Kain, of Wheeling;
Bishop Edwin Fitzgerald, of Little a handsome FUR CLOAK, a good Astrakhan at \$50 to \$60, Otter at \$125 to \$150, Mink \$125 to \$175, Seal at \$125 to \$250? mother has shown signs of insanity, but This applies as well to a present for any female member of the

family.

Lots of money is wasted every year on sensible presents that French vessel, has been wrecked on the island of Guernsey. All of her have service and wear. This matter is well worthy of your careful consideration and so is our stock, which is in first-class shape, with all lines unbroken --so you can get a good choice.



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