There seems to be a general impression that wheat will rule lower this year than during the last but the fact cannot be determined until much later in the season. Farmers will probably find it a paying crop, however, but should lay an anchor to windward by planting other crops that are sure to be in demand. Good farmers have long ago ceased to put all their eggs in one basket.

There are a large number of profits ble gold mines in North Carolina, and it is said the yield of gold is far greater than in any State east of the Rocky. Mountains—ten times greater in fact. It is affirmed by scientific persons that there is to-day far more gold in North Carolina than there is in California Northern and Western capitalists are finding this out, and it is a matter of record that over \$2,000,000 of New England capital was during 1883 put in mining machinery.

Arrangements are in progress to run a train from Chicago to Portland, Oregon, via the Northern Pacific railroad, in five days. The present time from St. Paul to Portland is four days. It is expected that the pleasure travel over this route will be very large this year. Thousands of people were deterred from going over last fall owing to the lateness of the season before the road was in full working order. Many will go to seek for locations in Oregon and in the territory of Washington, and many others to see for themselves the wonders that have been so vividly described by

Much has been written about the sup Much has been written about the supposed danger of petroleum giving out and the effect of such a misfortune. But the evil day is evidently afar off. The wells in this country give no signs of becoming exhausted, and abroad it is said that the fluid was never so plenty. Russian petroleum, whose production has risen from 56,000,000 gallons in 1875 to 200,000,000 gallons in 1882. The supply is practically inerhaustible. Spouting wells are found over a vast area, and water, communication exists from the Gaspian to the Mediterranean. These are facts often forgotten, but they are facts often forgotten, but they are facts all the same, working their will on theories of oil prices.

Many cities and towns of Connecticut voted money and bonds to aid in building of railroads and they are now heavily taxed to meet their obligations, and

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of this year. That on the Theiss at Szegedin in Hungary a few years since was far more awful in the loss of life. The river Po in the north of Italy has visited destruction on the people of tha country from time immemorial, though levees to the height of thirty feet have been constructed to turn back the floods The great Hoang-Ho of China has inflicted more loss of life than all the rivers of Europe and America combined, and this despite the marvelous levees said to be a hundred feet high, raised to hold its waters. But it is a curious fact that the valleys of all these streams are still densely populated; therefore; it may be presumed that the floods in the valley of the Ohio, though of frequent occurrence, will have no marked effect in the future so far as density of population is concerned

The mining sensation of the winter is the discovery of gold in the Cœur d' Alene mountains, lying south of the great detour made by the Northern great detour made by the Northern Pacific railroad to pass around the Bitter Root range. The nearest station to reach the diggings is Rathdrum in Idaho. Rathdrum is 1500 miles from St. Paul and the last station before ching Washington territory. The Cour d' Alene country is so called fron the beautiful lake to which the early ch travelers gave this pretty name The mining center is Eagle City, about 40 miles from the railroad, the nearest nt of which has been plotted for a new station and town called Belknap Hundreds of miners have already reached Eagle City and are camping out in the woods with the snew six or sight feet deep. There will probably be a great deal of suffering in the new mining camps and bitter disappointning camps and bitter disappoint-ents, but if reports can be credited are is much gold there. A few may fortunate and become greatly en-ched, but the masses can hardly do not better than if they had remained

THE PITH OF THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Holton of St. Paul are in Vashington, the guests of Senator and Mrs. Lo-Washington, the guests of Senator and Mrs. Logan.

A bill was introduced by Mr. McCold authorizing the construction of bridges across the Wisconsin, Chippewa and St. Croix rivers. Henry C. Ely, a prominent merchant of New Haven, Conn., who has been insane for seven years, murdered Jacob J. Harden, who was visiting him.

Ex-Senator Spencer proposes to bring suit for \$50.000 damages against Attorney General

for \$50,000 damages against Attorney General Browster for defamation of character and in-jury to his business. Frank Brady, tried in St. Louis for killing

George McCarthy, was found guilty of murder in the second degree and punishment fixed at fitty years in the penitentiary.

The department of state has received a telegram from Eugene Schuyler, United States minister to Greece, saying that the prohibition of the importation of pork from this country into Greece has been abelished.

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The movement to secure the appointment of Postmaster General Gresham to the circuit judgeship in the Seventh judicial district is a serious one, and is undoubtedly made with his consent.

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A memorial was sented by Mr. Washburn recently from curzens of Minnesota relating to the establishment of common schools in Alaska; also from 448 citizens of Minnesota for an amendment to the federal constitution prohibiting the disfranchisment of women.

The name of Répresentative McCoid of Lowahas through his state officers, bar, supreme bench and colleagues in congress, irrespective of party, been formally presented to the president for appointment as judge of the Eighth district vice McCab', resigned.

John Bartle, twenty-two years old, a patient in St Elizabeth hospital, Bellevue, III., while supposed temporarily insane, attempted to kill Ristor Liberts by shooting at her, then shot and killed himself. The ball from Bartletts pisted passed through the sister's ear, but did no other injury.

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Commissioner Loring has laid before the president the report of the commission appointed to examine the swine industry of the United States. It is emphatic in the statement that there is no condition surrounding the industry which tends to propagate disease or render pork unhealthful.

has been placed a ound the house to intercept the fugitive should Cash attempt to escape. Richards and Cowart are still alive, but no hopes are entertained of their recovery.

A prominent and rich young merchant in Montreal has married the notorious woman known as "The Countesa."

Marks & Sons, jewelers of Troy, N. Y., were robbed of hetween \$40,000 and \$20,000

by burgiant ...

A farm hand, Louis Oberndorfer of Clay
City, Ind., shot Nancy Schiele and then himself because she refused to marry him

Walter C. Shepard, for four years the trusted bookkeeper of Francis C. Brigham & Co., Bos-ton, has been arrested for embezzhement. Witty-five thousand photographs of Col-Sudukin's murderer have been circulated throughout Russia. A roward of 10,000 roubles is offered for his capture or 5,000 roubles for information leading to his arrest.

Fredrick Baum, a well-known merchant of

Dallas, Tex., has been arrested on seven charges of forging bills of lading in connection with the famous Texas Pacific cotton swindles, for which Easton Commeck is awaiting trial, was jailed in default of \$14,000 bail.

Dr. Elmore, a well-known citizen of Lunen-burg county, Va., returning home, was met by a negro, who asked him if he had ever been to

a negro, who saked him if he had ever been to hell. Elmore replied no, and the negro said: "It's time for you to be there," and fired at Elmore twice without effect. The negro attempted to run, but Elmore shot him dead.

F. T. Bradley, collector of customs at Emerson, was arrested by provincial police and brought to Winnepeg the 24th, charged with certain manifests of coal consigned to the Canadian Pacific railroad, the duty on which was many thousand dollars. He is also charged with the embezzlement of \$4,000 from the custom house. Bradley's property in Emerson was sized by the crown.

At Morrisville N. Y., Mrs. Haight was he haddle and the sense of the sense of the harden April 18 for the murder of her busband Feb. 27, 1883. When asked why sentence of death should not be pronounced Mrs. Haight said: "There not hurt my husband by word or deed. I am not guilty. On the night of his hurt I was entirely helpless, and could not get up or down."

Miscellaneous News Motes. San Francisco Chinamen gave \$3,200 to flood

Charlie Kenzie, an Ohio convict, falls heir to Minneapolis has corralled a good-looking m of base ball professionals.

Foreign Plashes.

Thomas Milner Gibson, formerly privy councillor and president of the board of trade, is dead in London, agod seventy-serven years.

Foote, editor of the Free Thinker, completed his year a imprisonment at London for blashemy, and Bradlaugh, with 2,000 sympathizers, met him at the gates of the prison.

Gen. Techernaieff, the superseded governor of Turkestan, has refused a seat in the military council, and retires to private life. It is understood that the disfavor under which he rests is a concession to English susceptibilities.

London wine merchants are badly off, owing to the decrease in the consumption of all wines, except claret and champagne; but the whisky trade flourishes. A Scotch train the other day consisted of twenty-four cars laden entirely with whisky.

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It is a notable sign of the times that Lord Ernest Hamilton, an artistic conservative candidate for a popular constituency, had last week to pledge himself against any allowances to the queen's grandchildren. The lordling added with a sigh that her majesty's family are very prolific.

20th a termine explosion occurred in the closs room of the Viotoria railway station, London. The explosion was undoubtedly dynamite. A large portion of the roof was blown off and nearly all the glass-work in the station destroyed. Seven men have been sent to hospital with severe injuries. Extensive damage was done surrounding property. Detectives are actively inquiring into the matter. All three hypothesis of gas, gunpowder and dynamite are advanced, and discussed, dynamite being the favorite theory.

The reports comes from exclaind that the government schooner. Julia, which is regularly employed in precuring laborers from the different groups of islands in the Pacific to work on sugar plantations in the Sandwich is and, recently landed at the island of Nanonti with about thirty returned laborers. The returned laborers belonged to the islands of Tarrawa and Apiang, in the same group, the poople of which have been at constant warfare with the inhabitants of Nanonti. The returned laborers on landing seized a number of young

Record of Cassualties.

Griggs & Foster's warehouse, St Paul, burned on the 24th. Loss, \$130,000. At Emigrant Gap, Cal., 1,000 feet of sno

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The hospital building, tailor shop and bakery
of the Michigan state reformatory prison at
Ionia were burned. Lose on the building, \$10,
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The Welsh Calvaniste Methodist church, situated near the Normal school building, Mankato, burned recently. The building was a small wooden one, and was partially insured. The village of Cassville, W. Vs., was visited by a fire on the 22d, causing aloss of \$20,000 in cluding two bottles.

Fong Ah Churk, a Chinese athlete of Portland, Or, is training to meet Sullivan
Buckly & Co., dry goods Utica, N. Y., falled for \$50,000, will resume business in March, John O'Sullivan, a St. Louis lumber merchant assigned Assets, \$5,000; insulinate his his proportion of \$0.001.

Godar Roy, Fla., has a population of \$0.001.

and but four deaths occurred there during where months:

The sicamer Great Eastern has been purchased by the British government for a coal huik at Gibraitar.

The descone of the Fifth Avanua Baptist clarency, New York, cut down the appropriation for musics one-half, and the choir, which is the best in the city, have tendered their resignations.

Chicago, Special. Among the marriagolicer, cess granted on the 28d at the county clerks office, was one to Mr. William C. Wattons, St. Paul, and Julia. A Wilcor, Middlelown, Conn. Later in the day the register at the Leland hetelor the legend. "Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watton, of the proportion be the general mas. He finds from proportion of the general mas. He finds from proportion of the general mas. He finds from proportion of the general mas decided to the proportion of the general mas. He finds from proportion of the general mas. He finds from proportion of the general mas. He finds from proportion of the general mass and mass and massing and massing the proportion of the general mass and

Personal Foints

Col. Thomas Worthington of Ohio died Saturday, the 23d.

M. R. Williams, a witness in the Thomas Nathan murder at New York, is dead. G. C. Barrington died of heart disease while coking at the corpse at a New York city funeral Mrs. Brown of Austin, Texas, left \$100,000 to her husband. Three children sue him to break the will.

Gen. Leo's daughters, Mary and Mildred were present at the inauguration of their fath er's statute in New Orleans Priday the 22d. were present at the inanguration of their rather's statute in New Orleans Friday the 22d.

Mrs. McClure is suing Mr. Riem at San Antonio, Tex., for \$3,000 damages in getting her husband to drink three pints of whisky on a wager, from which he died.

The pope has conferred on the Hon. Edmund Dunne, formerly chief justice of Arthons and now at the head of the San Antonio colony, the title of count, with reversion to his male descendents.

Mrs. Lathrop, wife of Res. N. Lathrop, died in Dundas Friday night, aged fifty-five years. She has lived in Minnesota since 1856. Mr. Lathrop is a well-known Methodist Episcopal clergyman of this state.

George Hunt, of the United States Smelting

like a German who has learned English.

Its characteristic bad luck still pursues the Oisdetone cabinetin Egypt. The fall of Tokar Is sugravated by the circumstances which attended it. The garrison had plenty of food and ammunition, knew early of the spiroson of the British, and had heard the firing of the gumboats. The inference is that they preferred to surrender themselves to their fellow Moslems rather than bo resemed by Christian foreigners. The position of the government with regard to the now anticipated expedition is saykward to the down anticipated expedition is saykward to the down of the core of abundity.

Shortly after 1 o'clock on the morning of the 25th a terrible explosion occurred in the clock room of the Violoria railway station, Loudon.

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desperate struggie prevented the grief, stricken man from putting an end to his existence.

At the Wendell Phillips memorial service Saturday night, the 23d inat, Fred Donglass made the principal speech, and, in the course of his remarks, took occasion to say that Robert Lincole, like Wendell Ppillips, always resented indignities to the colored race, and, as an illust validation of the control of the service of the alleged insult to Prof. Greener, colored. Dr. Loring of Massachusetts, the commissioner of agriculture, and one of the commissioner of agriculture, and one of the commissioner of agriculture, to the control of the complex of the banquet, took the floor as soon as honglass had ceased speaking, and said that Mr. Lincoln did not stay away because Mr. Greener was not invited, but because he was detained by business or meeted with the distribution of money to the flood sufferers. He further said that meatening the distribution of invitations in had been "overlooked."

Michael Scanlan, a brakernan on the Hasting & Dakota road, was run over and killed by train near Vermillion station.

Our Foreign Complications, T One of the most influential, members of the house committee on foreign affairs says in re-gard to the Lasker matter.

gard to the Lasker matter:

We shall have to wait, at all events, until the official resolution reaches me from Bismarck. Then we shall have to do something to maintain the dignity of the country in a proper way, and I think we can doit without much trouble; but it is an unpleasant business. The resolution ought never to have passed. It, was a blunder on our part, and we shall have to make the best of it and preserve our dignity. Nevertheas, the reply of Bismarck is the severest and this mation has received for many a day. Read between the lines, and you will see that there is all through it comemp for our government. It was undoubtedly intended as an insult. It is couched, to be sore, it diplomatic phrase; but it cuts to the bene. It is the teamt, too of a man who has an army of 700,000 men behind him, and a navy in a very much better condition than our own. And the is not the only matter that we are in trouble about. We seem to have diplomatic complications in all quarters. The Hewitt West incident is not an agreeable matter, and we can not bell whether that has ended yet; and as for South America, our diplomacy in that quarter his fest a great deal to be desired, and the United States is not in a very goed condition; of far at war-like ap-

pliances go, to make haste to resent insults ever from a fifth-rate power.

Dakota a Substitute for Harrison's Bill.
There seems to be great difficulty on the part
of the senate committee on territories to arrive at a conclusion regarding the admission of
Dakota. The other day it was given out posttively by a member of the committee that the
Harrison bill had been agreed to and would be
reported to the senato, but it was not reported.
Now it transplies that the committee have reported to the senate, but it was not reported. Now it transpires that the committee have since that time gone over the whole subject sgain, and a member of the committee says they had agreed upon a substitute for the Harrison bill. The bill now agreed upon will be tormed the committee bill, and creates a new state out of Dakota south of the 46th parallel. It fotally rejects and inguest the Sourier Falls convention and constitution, and provides a commission consistency of the state of the selecting of the governor, onleif justice and United States attorney of the territory for district that portion of Dakots of the purpose of selecting delegates to a constitutional convention will be held on the 4th of November next. The lift gives the same territorial organization to North Dakots of convention to North Dakots of convention to North Dakots as now exists for the whole territory; including convention to Rorth Dakots of the convention of the state of the second of the state of the same Bismarch as the capital of North Dakots as now exists for the whole territory including conventions to the state of the same Bismarch as the capital of North Dakots and names Bismarch with the Harrison bill.

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The senate committee on iterritories has agreed to report a bill providing for the admission as a state, of that portion of Dakota, south of the 46th parallel. The bill is similar in many respects to the bill reported by that committee at the last session of congress. It is in most features like ordinary "enabling acts," and "Brovides for organizing a state to be known as Dakota from that part of the territory of that name south of the 46th parallel. A constitutional convention is to be held on the second Tucsday in Docember. Delegates to be elected Nov. 14, nort. This convention is to include 120 delegates, the unusually large number being required to represent the people of the calloys eater. Delegates are to be elected from single districts. Usual grants of public land for educational purposes are made and a provision includes the culting the new state to assume dobts incurred for erecting such public buildings as are located within its limits. The bill leaves the northern part of the territory with a territorial organization, but its name is not yet agreed upon. Pembina, North Dakota, Mandar and other names have been urged upon the committee, but no selection has been made, and the committee is open to suggestions. Delegations at present-sin the felty have inhisted attenurously op the name of North Dakota, but the committee, but no selection has good selection.

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The Greenback National Convention.

(The following is the official dail of the National Greenback Labor party to nominate candidates for president and vice president tional Greenback Tabor party to nominate can-didates for president and vice president of the United States, to be voted for at the coming presidential election, will be held in the city of Indianapolis; Ind., on Wed-nesday, May 22, 1834. Each state is entitled to four delegates and four alternates at large, each congressional district two delegates and two alternates, each territory two delegates and two alternates, and the District of Columbia; we delegates and two alternates. Therefore

two alternates, and the District of Columbia two delegates, and two alternates. Therefore, all who are in accord with the views set forth in the platform of said party in 1880 are respectfully, requested to meet in convention in their several states, territories and districts on or before May I and select delegates and alternates to said convention.

[Signed]. Jesse Harren, Chairman, Legander of a committee appointed to senist the chairman and secretary in arranging details:

H. Z. Leonard, chairman, Logansport, Ind. John M. Potter, secretary, I aming, Mich. 18, W. Terlinde, treasurer, Elizabeth X. J., Charles Jeaking, Belect, Jowa, and W. H. Kenwerthy, Ostalones Iowa.

McMillan on Land Grant Porfe Sonator McMillan, speaking of the probable fate of the land grant forfeiture bills, said:

(I think that the senate will probably not act as promptly on all these bills, as the house seemed inclined to. I presume some of them will pass; indeed, the senate was I believe, the first to pass a bill of this nature, at this session. I think, however, that in some cases, at least, a forfeiture, proposition, will near with very strong opposition. The Northern Pacific case will receive a good deal of careful attention. The senate has always been inclined to favorable consideration of the claims of the Northern Pacific. It has opened up a vast country, and a very valuable one, and there is a general feeling among us, at this end of the capitol, that the read is distilled to prodice that the read is distilled to prodice the country, and the senate is a special of what it has done for the people, and it to ought to be tried with consideration and as much lenieurly as possible.

The Dead of the Jeanette.

Commander De Long and his men were buried at New York last Saturday, with fupposing coranionies. At Trinity Church Dr. Potter delivered an address, and in the course of his remarks, paid the following tribute to the dead: "New York has no prouder honor in all her records than that she be allowed to speak of her herces who have died like these."

The body of Jerome Collins was excepted to the Fifth Avenue cathedral by the Sirty-mith organisms I'like building was thronged with people. The coffin of Collins was covered with the American and Iriah fings, and beside it rested the coffin containing the body of Collins mother. The Dead of the Jeanette

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS. In the senate a bill reported by Mr. 1

In the sanate a bill reported by fir. McMillan, from the committee on commerce was passed, giving the secretary of war authority to compel the alteration of railroad of other bridges standing navigable waters of the Unite States, which may be obstructions to navigation.

A bill was introduced to enlarge and strengthen the Sny leves on the Mississipplyriser. The bill for punishing persons for falsely personating United States officers or employes passed. A joint resolution was adopted appropriating \$10,000 for the contingent fund of the senate to defray expenses incurred in intrastigations. The national bank bill was again debated. Adjourned.

During the session the speaker laid before the house the following message from the pres-

During the session the speaker laid before the house the following message from the president: To the House of Representatives—I transmit herewith the report of the secretary of state of the 31st inst, whereby your honorable body, and through you the people of the United States may become apprised of the generals contribution make by her Britainic majestra government towards efforts for the relief of Leut Greely's Arctic exploring party, by presenting to the United States the Arctic teamship Afert. CHESTRE ARTITUS.

When the reading of the message was finished. Mr. Randall chiled for the reading of the report. in full. The offer was so generous, from a friendly power, it ought to be with respect. The report of the secret state was read and several times app Mr. Randall asked unanimous conse state was read and several times applaided.

Mr. Randall asked unanimous consent that
the communication be spread upon the journal
of the house. He further asked that the communication be referred to the committee on
foreign affairs with the object of having a more
formal and appropriate recognition of the act
of the British government. (Applause 1) "I object!" exclaimed Mr. Finnerty.

Mr. Randall then put his request in the form
of a motion, and it was agreed to, Mesers. Finnerty and Robinson (N. Y.) alone offing in the
logative.

Finerty declared that the United States should
not be put to a slame by the acceptance of any
such favor.

"We are too great a nation," he said, "fo
humble ourselves so far as to receive assistance

British hig shall not not over American sea men. The members of congress who vote fo accepting the offer will sign their politica death warrants, and the party that avoral will insult the Irish-American voters, who will resent it at the next election."

The military appropriation and post roughly proceedings of the passed will be income.

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The house committee on ways and means, through Mr. Morrison, reported the bonded spirits extension bill, staing it was not a manimous report. Referred to the committee of the whole. Mr. Belford of fired, a resolution giving delegales the right to votain committees. Referred. The house committee up the public library reported to the house the senate bill providing for the erection of a congressional library. The provisions of this bill were discussed very fully in the senate, and are generally known. The plans proposed are criticised by prominent architects, among whom is W. H. Wilcox of St. Paul, who is now here. The day was mostly passed in receiving reports of committees and debating the pleuro-pneumonia bill.

In the senate on the 25th, a joint resolution was offered appropriating 4100000 for sufference by the precent southern appliance. The McFherson bill providing for the circulation of mitional banks passed—15 to 13.

The Mafherson bill, as it passed the Senate, is as follows:

Be it spaced, etc., That upon any deposit siready or hereafter made by the United Sistes bonds, bearing interest, in the manner required by law, any national banking association in also mit the controller of the currency circulating notes of different denominations in blank, registered of different denominations in blank, registered

by law, any national banking association in all higher actions in the controller of the currency circulating notes of different denominations in blank, registered and countersigned, as provided by law, and not exceeding in whole the amount of par value of bonds deposited; provided, that a no time shall the total amount of such notestissing to any such association exceed the amount at such time, actually paid in offits capital slock, and time, actually paid in offits capital slock, and that all laws and parts of laws from the same are hereby repealed.

That associations organized for the purpose of issuing notes payable in gold, under the provisions of section 5183, Revised Statutes of the United States, upon the deposit of any United States upon the deposit of any United States, upon the deposit of any United States, upon the deposit of any United States that, be cutilized to receive circulating notes to the amount and the manner prescribed in the set for other national banking associations.

Senstor Harrison introduced a bill of great importance to seddiers and their widows. It provides a pension for all seddiers who served during the war of the rebellieurin the military or naval service for a period of six months and were inconsibiled.

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The President sent to the senate the following nominations: Horatio Cl. Burchard, Illinois, director of the mint; Commodore William G. Temple, roar admiral of the navy.

Registers of Laud Offices. Byrop G. Thrany, Grand. Forts. Dek.; Alonso H. Chirroh. North Platte, Not.; Edward S. Butler, Neligh, Neb.; Edward S. Butler, Neligh, Neb. Hoerson, Grand Forks, Dak.; William R. Lambert, Neligh, Neb.; Edward Dak.; William R. Lambert, Neigh, Neb.; Samuel W. Sherity, Los Cruces, New Maxico.

The Senate confirmed Frank C. C. Lord, colitector of internal revenue, district of Nevada, William B. Wheaton, register of land office, San Francisco, Emanuel G. Swanstorm, receiver of public moneys, Duluk.

A resolution was adopted in the house for an inquiry as to whether the act of the Dakota legislature taking railroad property does not conflict with the organic act establishing that territary. A joint resolution was gressined appropriating \$30,000 more for the Ohio river flood surferers. Bills and resolution ware, introduced, prohibiting foreigners.

and other coins, establishing an inter-state railway transportation bureau for the regulation of commerce with furning mations and among the states; appropriating \$500,000 for persons made destitute by the overflow of the Mississippi river and tributaries. The plentapueumonia bill was discussed, and Mr. Hatch of Missouri, a democratic member, ridiculed the Democrats for always following the wake of the Republican party.

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A bill by Mr. Nelson to provide for the combined party.

A bill by Mr. Nelson to provide for the caminal form and survey of the Rad Biver of the North and Minnasota Ever, with the view of improving and connecting them with the majerile waters of the same, and to appropriate a sufficient sum of money therefor.

A bill by Mr. Washburn in the house to-day authorizing the construction of a foot, carriago, and railroad bridge across the Mississippi river at some point between Fort Sandling and St. Anthony's falls in Minnespolis.

A bill was reported to the house to-day providing for a civil government for Alsaka; also a bill requiring Pacific railroad companies to ray its soct of the survey at their lands.

Mr. Raymord of Dakota introduced a bill authorizing the city of Aberdeen to purchase a quarter section of land near that city; also bill granting to the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Pant railway company the right of way through the great Stoux Indian reservation; also a bill to create a sew land district in Dakota.

In the senate on the 56th the bill for the relief of Fitz John Forter was reported favorably and made a special order for March 12. The bill which recently passed the house was referred to this committee which amended it by substituting the bill passed by the senate last session. By the terms of the latter Gen. Porter is simply placed en the retired list with the rank of colonel, and prohibited from receiving any pay, compensation, of the sun and any principal and pay, compensation, of the sun and the river in the army; but this chause is eliminated from the army; but this chause is

bill.

A joint resolution was adopted thanking the government of Great Britian for its gift to the United States of the steamer Alert to aid in the relief of the Greely party. The bill abolishing the military reservation of Fort Rice, Dak, was reported adversely and indefinitely postponed. The bill atthorizing the construction of additional steel vessels for the navy was debated. In executive accessions tional steel vessels for the mary was
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mint; Engene O. Pecht, Michigan, e
Paso Dei Norte; Daniel E. Dyer, Kana
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monia bill.

Mr. Cox (N. Y.) saked unanimous consent for the immediate passage of the senate joint res-clution expressing the appreciation of congress and the people of the United States of the gen-erous act of her Britannic majesty's govern-

ment in presenting to the United States the arcont in presenting to the United States and all of the Robinson (N. Y.) was on hand, however, interpose objections.

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Democratic National Convention.

A mosting of the democratic national committee was held in Chicago on the 22d.

The first thing done which was regarded with special significance was the first ballot on the time for holding the convention. Dates from early in May to the middle of August were proposed, the earlier dates generally Edling regarded sa in the interest of St. Lonis, and a since dates
were taken my and actid upon the average of the reval cities. The first ball of the average of the reval cities. The first ball of the average of the reval cities. The first ball of the average of the reval cities. The first ball of the average of the reval cities. The first ball of the average of t

The tenth annual grand gneampment of the Independent Orday of Old Fellows of Minnesota was opened Wednesday, the 20th, at 9 o clock at 9 def Fellows ball. St. Paul There while full attendance of disputes. If The report of the grand patriated was presented. It showed a very favorable state of affairs from awards and patriarchit. affairs from swenty-six deputy district grand patriarchi.

The report of the grand representative to the sovereign, grand lodge swas spreamed. It showed that the report of the sovereign grand disease the sweering grand six denoted a net gain the last official year of 18,050, making a total membership of 485,997 in the United States; encampment membership, 30,110, not gain, 4,407.

Mr. Williams report as grand treasurer shows receipts, 5786,73; expenditure of grand expanyment for the year \$F\$3.49, in Arcasury at close of term, \$520,20.

The encampment proceeded to the election of the constraint of the state of Grand Scribe and Treesurer J. F. William St. Paul.

Grand Junior Warden J. Minges, Wilton Grand Imvide Sentinel A. G. Long, St. P. Grand Representative C. W. Smith, Min spolls, (elected 1883, for two years.) MILWAUNER - Wheat No. B, \$1344; bid May 076.
Corn-No. 2, Std.
Qapa-No. 3, 524, 1 VAM 1 O
Barley-No. 3, 524, 6.
Outcaso. - Wheat, No. 2 spring, 894, 6291 (c);
No. S spring, 70, 684, 6.
Corn-350, 635 (c)
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Barley-12@830c.
Flax Seed.-\$1.83.
Fork-\$18.194/@18.274/.
Lard-\$1.00@98.077/.
Hogs-\$6.00@7.52.
Oatile-\$5.00@5.75.
Sr. Paur.-Wheat, No. 1 hard, 90c; No. 2 hard, 43@65c. No. 1 bregular, 90d; No. 2 regular, 85c@52c.
Corn.-No. 3 51c@55c; new mixed \$5c@48c; rejected, 440@65a.
Oats-No. 3 mixed, 314c@523/c.
Barley-No. 12,80c; No. 3 extra, 48c; No. 3,8c.

88c.
(Rys-No. 2, 58c.)
(Ground Food—\$18,000(18,50)
(Con Meal—\$20.06)
(Bran—\$12,50(21,80)
(Baled, Hay-Wild)
(Baled, Hay-Wild)
(Baled, Hay-Wild) Live Hogs \$5.75.
Dressed Hogs \$7.50@\$8.00
Timolay Sect \$1.10
Clover Seed \$5.50@6.50

The Scale of the Interior recently refused to review the case of Charlemagne. Tower from the Dulnth and district! The secretary holds:

First-The-land espectment is produbited by law from issuing to the pre-emptor a patent on his void entry. Such an entry may be canceled.

Second—The clause in the pre-emption law protecting bone fide purchasers refers to purchasers prior to the pre-emptor antry and not opurchasers after the entry.

Third—As the land department transfers the title to a person acquiring equity against the United States by a hops fide settlement, and since the first purchasers and the title that the state of the purchasers after the entry. and since the fauthlent settler acquires no such equities, and hence vests none of his grantes by a conveyance, the land department tannet issue a patent of such grantes. Any rights he may have under the statute must be asserted in the bonrie.

which the latter was terribly beaten. This afternoon Gashagain came to two and masched up to Marshal Richards, who was sitting on a box in front of a store, passing by hims few passes Cash suddenly turned, and without a word irew a revolver and freed three shots at the marshal. The first shot passed through the left lung of James Covard, an innecest by stander. The second built took effect is, Richards and Friends and the first lung of the result of the first lung of the stands of the first lung of the stands of the first lung of the stands of the stands and in the section of the result of the stands his mark. He then ran to his horse, and in the excitement was permitted to secape. Eichards and Coward are mortally wounded. The most intense excitement prevails, and The most intense excitement phundreds of men are in putable caught he will undoubted to be by

Leave for three mouths, to take effect March
I, is granted Second Lieut Edward & Flummet, Tenth infantry. The resignation of Capt
William & Patten, as accord lieutenant, Eightrenth infantry, his been accepted by the prosident. The adjustant general has been informed
of the death of Capt. Kinzie Bates, First infantry, at Detroit. His death promptes Lieut N. P.
M. Scott to be captain, and Second Lieut N. P.
Phister to be first lieutenant. The presiden
has detailed Capt. W. Lyman, of the Frifth infantry, to be deputy governor of, the addierer
hous, rise Col. 1.11. Relieut, besiden Lieut
James A. Buchanan, of the Fourteenth infanlry, has been detailed to take Capt Lyman's
place in the war department.

Suraing of a Catholic Mission.

Clintonville, Wis.—Nove reached here late last right from Keahens that the church! and school of St. Joseph were burnedstill of clock Priday inprints. Seventh scholars and several silters were in the school at the time. All cacaped, but most of their clothing was burned. Help has been ashed for. The cause of the fire is unknown. Kashens is in the Menome nes Indian reservation in Shawann county, and is part of the Roman Catholic diocase of Green Bay. The church and school are tisses which belong to the mission of St. Joseph's of the late. The pupils of the school are inclaims. With the exception of the pricets and sister there are no white people living on the reservation.

M. Clemences has returned to Peris
London much pleased with the ienement de
ings of that city, but was horrified at the sin
which surpass in degrading fifth and wretch
ness anything in Paris. The implication of
markable sign of st. Politics starting or