les to a great esta ay was taken up by delegans which had come to present testip hials from all classes of the Germaypeople and from all parts of the erpire. All the newspapers published warm tributes to the worth and genius of Bismarck. The opposition papers praised the chancellor's efforts during the present and recent years to maintain peace among the nations and to fulfill his duty to the emperor and to the German nation.

Commissioner of Labor Wright has sketched out the plan of work he proposes to undertake the coming season and the readiness with which Secretary Lamar falls in with the prospectus indicates that the labor bureau will remain in Mr. Wright's charge for at least a year. The commissioner intends to devote the coming months to an inquiry into the cause and cure of "hard times," which, as he says, is "the constitutional disease so far as the labor question isconcerned." So long as the times are prosperous and busidess is brisk, labor shares in the sunshine. But then come darker days; trade falls off, shops are closed, wages are reduced animosities are excited between capital and labor, there are strikes, violence and distress. It will be the first inquiry of the bureau to seek the reasons for these industrial depressions and discover, if possible, their remedy. For this purpose the bureau will study the political, social and moral questions involved in labor depressions both in this country and in others.

Henry Ward Beecher, now on a lecturing tour at the south, has given utterance to his views concerning the relations between whites and blacks. While firmly maintaining equal rights under the laws for both races, and cspecially those guaranteed to freedmen, he was explicit upon one or two points. He said, he did "not think it wise that whites and blacks should mix blood, yet it is their right and liberty to do so if they choose. But it is to be discouraged on the grounds of humanity. The slaves are free; they must come under the universal law. As to their social position, no legislation can put ignorance and knowledge on a level, is olence and industry, virtue and vice. rudeness and refinement. The house hold is to be free to choose or refuse its company; no obstruction should be put in the path of education. All opportunities for development should be sacredly kept open to every class, every encouragement given to industry, halth, refinement and good citizenship. Gter that, society must be free, so far legislation is concerned, to choose its vn partnerships.

Suliman hotel, the fines endly to the extent of \$50,000. Some of sumates and servants had narrow escapes, but one were seriously injured. Glests and ser-ants lose \$18,000.

W. Lawrence & Company, & , burned Loss, \$45,000; in a 0 in foreign companies

Annual States

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The old Windsor hotel in Huron, Dak., now occupied by the wholesale grocery house of S. A. Dunning & Co., and offices and store rooms on the upper floors burned recouly. Dunning's loss is fully \$5,000. M. F. Wright, who owned the building, will lose about \$3,000.

Fire destroyed the Park hotel, at Pierre, Dak., the property of Mrs. E. McGowen of Chicago, Corwin and Stickney proprietors, whose loss is \$1,600, W. A. Fridley, \$500; Dr. John Harcourt, surgical instruments, library, anatomical specimens, etc., \$4,500; F. O. Drako, \$250. "There was no insurance except on the hotel which was insured in the St. Paul Fire and Marine for \$1,500, and Hartford, of Connecticut for \$2,000.

PERSONAL MENTION

Ex-President Arthur visited his former secretary of state, Mr. Frelinghuysen, but the dying man was unable to recognize him.

Gen. Forsythe, formerly o' Gen. Sheridan's staff, is to be married April 23, at Fort Bowie, to Miss Beaumont, daughter of Col. Beaumont, and niece of the late Admiral Beaumont.

It is stated at the war department that Gen Wesley Merritt, superintendent of the academy at West Point, will be relieved next August. Much speculation is current as to his suc-

Ex- Gov. Edwin F. Noyes of Ohio, ex-minis ter to France, will present a full-size portrait of himself to Dartmouth college, from which institution he was graduated in 1857. It is the work of Miss Lizzie Gardner, a celebrated artist of Paris, and a native of Exeter.

Last Saturday Dr. Barker said: I do not notice any decided change in Gen-Grant's condition, one way or the other, He is about the same as he was the day before. His pulse is varying, however, and is now at seventy-two. That does not indicate anything, though. I have not heard the statement that he has been delirious, and can say nothing

Miss Coghlan has so long been identified with Wallack's theater New York that its frequenters will doubtless find it hard to appreci ate the fact that, except on the stage and on the the last and, check of the is no longer Miss Coghlan at all. She is now Mrs. Clinton G. Edgerly. Clinton G. Edgerly is syoung law-yer of Boston, where he is well known. He is the only son of Col. Edgerly of New Hamp-shire, the manager of the Massachusetts Life Insurance company.

Death has claimed another member of th Illinois legislature, this time the victim being Henry Shaw of Beardstown, Cass county The clerk of the Hotel Palace at Springfield missed Representative Shaw at dinner, and not having seen him during the morning went to his room to call him. Receiving no answer he looked over the transom and saw him lying as though dead. The door was broken open, and though dead. The door was broken open, and upon examination, Dr. Kerr gave it as his opinion that the representative had been dead several hours. The deceased has been ailing during the whole session, but not so that he could not attend to his duties most of the time. Mr. Shaw was over sixty years of age, and served in the Thirty-second general as-sembly, this being his second term. He has been an unswerving democrat, and thus there occurs another break in the ranks of that party. This makes the third death during the session.

FOREIGN NEWS GOSSIP.

At Ottawa it is believed that there will be eneral uprising of Northwestern Indians.

James Ellis & Co., flour merchants, of Bradford, Eng., have failed, with liabilities amount ing to \$300,000.

Count Herbert Bismarck, son of the chance loi, has been honored with the title of prince with the predicate of "Princely Grace."

Employes of the National line of steamship state that the English government has bough the America, paying £250,000 for her. ers. The Gen

min bers. The Gs. 1 Conference upon Earle Granville declared that solved that it was impossible to continuance of diplomatic discussion sia, unless England gnaranteed security ach having the results of the controversy imperi-by collisions on the disputed frontier such as had occurred on the Kushk. England, Lord Granville said, must refuse to accept Russia's assurance that she desires peace, unless the as-surance was accompanied by the withdrawal of troops to a line drawn from Tapi to Sara-Yazi. At the German and Russian embassies hero, the opinion is expressed that the dispute between the czar and Great Britain has actually reached its final phase in diplomacy. 26 states In 1871 Press

ORIMES AND ORIMINATS

Ex-Mayor B. F. Pullen of Paris, Ky., com nitted sulcide recently by taking laudanum. President Cleveland commuted to imprison

meet for life the death sentence of Frank Mi-mor, who was twice convicted of the murder of his wife in October, 1882. In justice court at Devil's Lake, Dak., Lieut.

Creel, charged with the embezzlement of \$300 at the instance of E. J. Hodson, was held to answer to the graud jury, and furnished bonds in the sum of \$300. Oreel made good the shortage to the amount of about \$200, but crim-inal action was not withdrawn.

Miss Carrie E. Brown, daughter of ex-City Treasurer Horace W. Brown of Rockford, Ill. committed suicide by deliberately walking into the Rock river. The deceased was a univer-sal favorite in the city, and was soon to be wedded to Fred. W. Lee of Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Brown was haunted by fear of insanity and probably was out of her head at the time of the suicide.

Mrs. McDaniel, widow of Louis McDaniel who was cowardly assassinated last November near the town of Ashland, Or., was arrested on near the town of Ashland, O., was arrested on the charge of complicity in the orime. It is claimed a clue has been discovered that will surely implicate her with her paramour, James O'Niel now under sentence of death for the crime. It is currently reported O'Niel has made full confession to two fellow prisioners implicating Mrs. Daniels, and the prisoners now being at liberty have given him away.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Gen. Harry Smith denies that he is anthorit for stories reflecting on Gen. Grant's habits

A Winnipeg rumor to the effect that American Indians are on the war path in the Turtle mountain region is denied at Fort Snelling. Morris Weil, a junk dealer of West Cester.

Pa., has received word that he is heir to an estate in England valued at \$60,000,000.

James E. H. Love of Hot Springs, Ark., ha brought suit in Pittsburg to recover from the exceutors of James Brown, the millionaire, a balance of \$2,000 of \$53,000 lost at poker at the springs. All the debt was paid but \$2,000.

The largest woman of Ohio, Mrs. Michael O'Connell, was buried three miles north of Dresden, a few days ago, her weight being over 300 pounds. A casket was made for her. It was six feet long, three wide, and 28 inches deen eep.

Gen. Grant received \$2.000 s few days age from a Western man who borrowed it just afto in a western man who corrowed it just at-ter the general's return from abroad. He sup-posed the man dead and had given up all hope of getting the money. The full amount, with interest, came to the house the other day with a long letter apologyzing for the delay.

It is stated that a few days ago Gov. Headly of Ohio, received through the mail a small wooden box, from which hung a string. The governor's suspicions being aroused, he caused the cover of the box to be removed, and an infernal machine, loaded with dyna-mite, slugs and spiked, were disclosed. The mite, slugs and spiked, were disclosed. The string had been so adjusted that to have pulled it, the governor would have caused an explosion and doubtless lost his life.

In 1371 Press. tion of Santo D... its approval. A... five American membre. treaty on the subject of "Alabana Claims." The latt... to a court of arbitration at Genc... land, on Sept. 14, 1872, and the sum of ... 600 was awarded to be paid by the British ernment to the United States for damages. American commerce by Confederate cruisers fitted out in British ports. The Ku-Klux bill was enforced by a presidential proclamation. He appointed a commission to inquire into civil service and remedy it. He was renominated and elected to another term in 1672. In 1874 he vetoed a bill to increase the yolume of currency.

Washington b,

the volume of currency. At the close of his term, accompanied by his family, he made a trip around the world, and everywhere received with the highest honors ever accorded a citizen of the United States. His return home was a perfect ovation from San Francisco, where he landed, to his home at Galena, whence he had started on his brilliant

career. He afterwards removed to New York and en-gaged in business, which resulted disastrously. His last days were burdened by regret that his honorable name should go down to posterity with the blot he fancies the exploits of his

with the blot he fancies the exploits of his partner Ferdinand Ward have cast upon it by his business transactions. In the summer of 1884 Gen. Grant visited St. Paul as the guest of Henry Villard on the cele-bration of the opening of the Northern Pacific railroad. Of all the notables of that auspicious day Gen. Grant was the cynosure of every eye in the vast multitude that thronged the line of march.

march: On the 3d of February last congress accepted the war relics and mementoes of the famous hero, upon which he had placed a mortgage to William Vanderbilt to secure a loan of \$150,-000 and which Vanderbilt presented Mrs. Grant, she accepting, on condition that they be presented to the United States. The memen-less will be placed in the government building. presented to the United States. The memen-toes will be placed in the government building. On the 4th of March Gen. Grant was placed on the retired list of the army, with rank and pay of general, and the first official act of Pres-ident Cleveland was to sign Gen. Grant's com-

The Amended School Law.

Superintendent Kuchle will issue a circular t county superintendents and school district officers, explanatory of the amendments and alterations of the school law made by the recent legislature. The gist of the changes is as follows: County commissioners are to appoint text-book agents at their meetings in January, or, failing to do so then, at their next meeting; or, failing to do so then, at their next meeting; but not later than May 15. The time within which five or more freeholders may file an ap-plication for a rehearing of any matter in rela-tion to the organization or alteration of their district is limited to twenty days from the time at which the commissioners entered their order. The superintendent of any county having 175 or more districts may appoint an assistant, to be confirmed, and receive a salary to be fixed by the county commissioners. Parents and guardians shall send children between eight and sixteen years of age to a public or guardians shall send chuldren between eight and sixteen years of age to a public or private school, twelve weeks each year—six of which are to be continuous—unless excused by the board for sufficient reason, a fine of from \$10 to \$50 being the penalty for violation of this provision. School directors and school board presidents are to enforce the law, and if they fall to procure such presention within ten days presidents are to enforce the law, and if they fail to procure such prosecution within ten days after receiving a written notice from any tax-payer, they are liable to a fine of from \$20 to \$50. Annual school meetings are to be held on the third Saturday in July instead of the first Saturday in September, as formerly. Terms of office in common school districts are to expire on July 31, and in independent dis-tricts on the first Saturday in August. Dis-trict clerks must make their annual reports to

Hazen court were cott about two weeks ago, u parture for Boston. He locked and op unu his return, but final action by him is looked

agains. for every day. A reprimand is expected. The trial, whatever the verdict may be, bids fair to and gives trial, whatever the verdict may be, bids fair to reopen the question of responsibility for the disaster to the Greely party as well as lead to an effort to improve by legislation our present system of court martial proceedure. Gen. Ha-zen and his friends will make a determined of-fort as soon as congress meets next December to have a joint congressional committee inves-tigate the whole arctic matter. While Gen. Ha-zen feels totally indifferent as to the findings of the recent court martial, it is said that he will appeal to the president for a new trial should they be adverse. Whether acquitted or not his counsel, Judge Mackey, intends to pub-lish the trial in book form. the disadvant. monarchies. Th. his presence shall u. aristocratic caste. The he gives his confidence must won the suffrage of the people the leaders in their Parliament. 1 can in any way honor them it is on., stamping afresh the stamp affixed by the popular voice. And with the won freedom from frequent elections comes faintes the freedom from a too exclasive party The Isthmus Trouble Ended. is an en patronage, the purity of the civil service, hardly a Admiral Jouett telegraphed Secretary Whitbecause men possess their offices not for the life of a party, but for the term of where such . ney, from Colon, as follows: "The situation of than one insta. the isthmus is unchanged. Trains run across their own integrity so long as they do the isthmus is unchanged. Trains run across regularly without molestation." It is the general opinion among officers on duty that the marines who were recently sent from New York will leave Aspinwall on their return home in the next two weeks. Admiral Jouett telegraphs that trains now run across regularly without molestation. Officers of the marines apprehend no further difficulty, and say it is useless to keep so large a force on the isthmus unless the rebels show signs of con-tinuing their devastations. Should the ma-rines return, Admiral Jouett will have a force of about 600 men to protect Americans and American interests. ber of womennot meddle in political struggles. The called ladies-who idler is alone excluded from the suffrage: show here lately w and the election of judges and the ring nobody knows anyt government of cities and the purchase whose claim to socia of influence are unknown or condemned just about as hazy. wherever such things seem likely to be preme lot of assurance, bred. Look where you will, through as the leaders of the d the long list of national communities in ment. Decent people ha ancient or in modern times, you will with the easy conscienc find none that have made a fairer use of women of this type to ac social following, to give ties and balls, which nic to be too prudish to stay. their opportunities than has the Canamerican interests dian.-Lord Lorne.

Gu

A Des Moines, Iowa, Sensation.

Great excitement was caused in Des Moine by Mrs. J. Gould, wife of a leading restauranteur, attempting to revenge fancied insults from Dr. Colvin, by attacking him with a horse-whip as he was leaving his office about 6 o'clock. The woman's husband pluioned the doctor's arms while she struck two or three blows. Dr. Colvin freed himself, and grasping the whip threw it into the street and pushed the woman off the sidewalk, which ended the fracas. The doctor has been the assaulting party's family physician until recently, and Mrs. Gould fan-cied he had been making remarks derogatory to her character. All the parties are promi-nent there. teur, attempting to revenge fancied insults

Minnesota Railroad Commission.

The board of railroad commissioners-Gen H. Baker, Mankato; S. S. Murdock, Murdock, Swift county, and Gen. George L. Becker, St. Paul-met at their offices in the capitol and organized by electing Gen. Baker chair-man, and E. E. Warner, clerk. Mr. Warner has been Gen. Baker's clerk for sometime, and was a member of the legislature from Blue Earth county. The board paid its respects to Gov. Hubbard, and devoted the remainder of the day to a careful consideration of the day to a careful consideration of the law, tak ing up each section in turn and discussing it scope and intent.

Money for Wedding Presents. From the London Truth.

Among the wedding presents sont to the Rev. Stephen Gladstone I notice a couple of checks for £100, given by the Duke of Westminster and Sir Andrew Clark, respectively. I cannot help thinking that the example of the duke and Sir Andrew ought to be widely followed, especially when the bride and bridegroom are not too well endowed with this world's goods. When a comparatively poor man marries he is gene rally overwhelmed with all sorts of elaborate and useless articles but very few people have the common sense to contribute in cash instead of in kind. Surely even a five-pound note is an indefinitely hore serviceable present than plate which requires constant a piece anin or a china vase which is certain to be smashed by a careless housema

Stella Clifford of Warren, N. H., divorce from George C. Clifford, with e cloped in February.

Clerks at the White The clerical staff of the includes, besides the priva an assistant private secret. present is Mr. Pruden, a g sagacious and courteous who was first appointed by There is also a stenograp employed, and four othe Each departmen regularly or temporarily liar with its work to ass of and cierk is abolish that of signing land president, is now r clerk for private lan appointed by the preaministrative staff of proper numbers tw side of the steward Washington . Republ

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