VOL. IX.

ST. PAUL, SATURDAY MORNING MARCH 5, 1887.

The Dakota Legislature Combines a Local Option Bill With a Division Scheme.

on Both Questions at the Same Election. Members of the Council Incited to

The Idea Being to Have the People Vote

Eloquence by a Female Audience.

Watertown Booming in Splendid Style and Taking on Metropolitan Airs.

Special to the Globe. BISMARCK, Dak., March 4.—It was warm in the council chamber this afternoon; warm because twenty members got worked up to 102 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade over the passage of the division bill on the back of the local option measure. It was a clever scheme, hatched in the brain of some versatile member from the southern districts a couple of weeks ago. The plea was that the question of local option and division should be submitted to the people in November at the same election, and through this combination of issues a more general vote would be drawn out than if they were submitted There were men in the council. singly. too, when the bill came up, who would

have voted

FOR LOCAL OPTION pure and simple, but who absolutely re-fused to cast their votes in favor of the measure while it acted the part of a packhorse for the division bill. It was claimed that the division bill could not have been put through the council alone, consequently it was indirectly hitched to the local option measure, which dragged it through. The option bill, as amended by Smith, of Yankton, and passed, provides that in any county where one-third of the voters present a petition to the county commissioners, asking for a submission of the question of temperance sixty days before the first Monday after the first Tuesday in November, 1887, the county commissioners shall be obliged to order an election. This date is the same that is provided for the submission of the division question, and the friends of

THE DIVISION MEASURE will win the vote in the council by saying to the temperance element, "pass our bill, and it will have the effect of bringing out a greater vote for your temperance issue next November." The division bill was made a special order for Monday afternoon, when there will undoubtedly be more sparning. To-day strong-minded females with their faces set hard against the saloonkeepers filled the lobby and prompted the members to make many a witty sally and brilliant repartee that they would have overlooked had they spoken under other circumstances. Mrs. Barker, leader of the movement, was there in fighting trim, and when a member intimated that he couldn't conscientiously vote for the bill, she would give him her personal at-tention, and try to win him over with honeyed words and pleading glanees.

Mrs. Barker is a peculiar woman,
but she is an earnest worker, with a tenaacity that is wonderful. As a lobbyist she s a grand success and on the lecture platform she is an irresistible power. Up to the present time her labors have been con-Up to fined almost wholly to South Dakota, where she has done a great deal of creditable work in the field of temperance. TEE AITCH.

[Addition Dakota legislative proceedings

proceedings on the first page. NOT ASKED TO RESIGN.

McCormack Severely Criticised, But no Evidence Found of Displeasure

to the President. Special Correspondence of the Globe. BISMARCK, March 3 .- During the past week there has been considerable talk back and torth here regarding Secretary McCormack. It has been rumored and promptly denied that Mr. McCormack has been asked to explain why he pardoned Tom Magill. Mr. McCormack says that no request of the kind has been made of him, and if it has it cannot be corroborated here. The probabilities are that the rumor was built on the dispatch that came from the pen of some Washington newspaper correspondent a few days ago to the effect that President Cleveland had asked McCormack to resign. It is a fact that the wide swath cut by Sec retary McCormack during the week that he acted as governor was the cause of more or less talk and a good deal of it was of a severely critical nature. There is no feeling of passionate love between Secretary McCormack and Attorney General Engle and the latter official told me the other day that he was not consulted in regard to the legalconsulted of the bill legalizing the Sioux Falls bill which was vetoed by Mr. McCormack and promptly passed over his veto by the I understand that the house would have ignored the veto had it not been for the efforts of Hon. M. H. Day. who endeavored to get the substitute bill through in time to allow McCormack to approve it, but Mr. Grigsby frustrated the plan, and it was held by the engrossing committee until Gov. Church was seated. and he promptly approved it when it was placed in his hands. Who Acting Gov. McCormack consulted regarding the Sioux Falls bill, if it was not Attornev General Engle, is not known. The par-

doning of Tom Magill was a surprise to

that, while Acting Gov. McCormack had

not overreached his authority, it was a serious matter, and should have been left to

Gov. Church, who, it is understood, did not

approve of this action of his predecessor for

bill Mr. McCormack consulted the attorney

general upon one point only, and that was

relative to cases now pending in the courts,

and this point was only one of several objections raised in the veto. This is, as

near as I can ascertain, the true status of af-

fairs, and while the action of Mr. McCor-

mack, while temporarily filling the guberna-

torial chair, was displeasing to a large num-

ber of people and some officials, there was

probably not enough sentiment created to

stir the chief executive of the country up to

week. I am told that in vetcing the divorce

people, and they thought at the time

such a point that he would ask for Secretary McCormack's resignation. It is given out that the independent course taken Gov. Church and the persistency with which he insists on taking his own counsel has not been more highly pleasing to Secretary McCormack than to Mr. Day, but Gov. Church smiles pleasantly at these dis gruntled individuals and jogs complacently along the independent line of march that

PLAIN AND UNASSUMING. The Kind of Man Dakota's New Governor is.

he laid out at the beginning of his adminis

Special to the Globe. BISMARCK, March 3 .- I have before intimated that Gov. Church is not a man who has very much time to devote to clawhammer society, although there isn't a man in America who can wear a coat with a cloven tail with more grace than he. On the night that the reception was tendered him, while the great majority of men posed along the wall with their swallow hanging limply around them like feathers around a wet rooster, the governor looked as though he had been moulded for the coat that he wore. He has a fullness of body and a graceful slope of the shoulders that fit him perfectly for a full-dress outfit and he knows how to wear this style of raiment with an unassuming grace that nine out of every ten men who harness them-selves up in full-dress toggery lack. There

quito. He is a plain, unassuming thinker, a hard worker, a man who makes a business of life

and looks on death as a sort of an indefi-nite vacation. In the parlance of the country that he rules, he is a rustler with low neck and short sleeves. Coming here to govern a territory as grand as this, most men would have fitted themselves out with a costly suite of rooms at the best hotel and there entertained with high-headed dignity the men who considered it an honor to be allowed admittance to his presence, but Gov. Church has rented two rooms, plainly furnished, in the rear of a bank building away, from the clatter and jar of the streets and almost away from the world. One window looks out on a low stretch of ice-bound bottom land and a row of wrinkled bluffs, while the other opens on the plain side of an adjoining building. The main room is furnished with two or three tables, a sofa, a few chairs and a tall, friendly-looking stove. Off this apartment opens the governor's sleeping room, furnished comfortably but unostentationaly. He eats at the hotel but sleeps and thinks in these unassuming quarters. A few days ago a photographer walked into the governor's office at the capitol, and on the wall in his reception room hung a large portrait of his excellency encased in a beautiful and costly frame. The governor allowed it to

of formidable looking muskets. He takes compliment in a manner indicates he is accepting a gift from a friend to please the donor, but doesn't know what to do with it. He is not a haggler. He talks horizontally and in the plainest kind of interest. It has been remarked that he possesses many of the plain and honest characteristics of President Cleveland, for whom he has a love that is brotherly in its TEE AITCH. intensity.

hang there until the evening of his recep-

tion, when he ordered it down and it was

hung away in a dark room alongside a row

Watertown's Boom.

Special to the Globe. WATERTOWN, Dak., March 4-The first week in March has been the first pleasant week we have had for three months, and it senate was purely patriotic and devoid of also marks the greatest activity and enteralso marks the greatest activity and enterprise that has ever been known here. The board of trade has closed a bargam with a | for the advancement of their own cause, or brown factory to locate here, and the same will be in eperation within sixty days. their own business, that they do so for same will be in eperation within sixty days.

pects are that he will put in an electric to steal four seats out of the Northwest to plant. A telephone company is also being organized, with a capital stock of \$10,000. The new opera house stockholders commenced excavations to-day for the finest opera house west of St. Paul. The militia company has organized a stock company and will erect a \$5,000 armory on Oak street. Col. Sheafe and John Kemp are expected home from Bismarck to-day. Mayor McIntire is in Bismarck.

DAKOTA PRESS COMMENTS. Independent as a Prince.

Sioux Falls Argus. Gov. Church will show himself like President Cleveland, as fair as a judge but as independent as a prince. He will do what is fair by the Republicans, but he will not sacrifice one jot of his admitted prerogatives to please or tickle anybody.

Don't Turn the Other Cheek. Yankton Herald. Gov. Church is evidently not one of the

chaps that politely turns the other cheek to the smiter. On the contrary, he is somewhat of a smiter himself.

What Froze Their Marrow. Yankton Herald.

It is said that Auditor Caldwell and M. H. Day had the marrow frozen in their spinal Church at Bismarck last Friday.

Let the People Elect Them. Mandan Pioneer.

A bill has been introduced in the territorial legislature providing for the election of the railroad commissioners by the people. This seems to be a step in the right direction. There is every reason that the people them-selves should say who can best represent them in their dealings with corporations. We ee no good reason why the bill should not come a law.

Has a Mind of His Own. Bismarck Settler.

Gov. Church has surprised us all in these parts by the promptness with which he has than by some of the appointments themselves Not that we find much to criticise. It all in-dicates a mind of one's own, which is a good thing in an executive.

Uncertainty of a Sure Thing.

Rapid City Journal. Now, we come to think of it, where are all those fellows who were so positive that no Democrat other than Ziebach could secure the governorship? If they had ever admitted a possibility that Ziebach might not become governor we wouldn't mention the matter But they were so absolutely certain, and called upon the people of Dakota so frequently to mark their predictions, that we can't refrain from trying to impress upon them the fact that there is nothing more uncertain than "a sure thing.'

The Devil and the Deep Sea. Rapid City Journal.

Members of the Dakota legislature who rep resent agricultural constituencies have been between the devil and the deep sea" on the question of amending the exemptions law They have known that the law should be amended, and many of them have inclined to do what they thought right in the matter but they feared that they might injure them selves at home by amending. Therefore they have done nothing, and now that protests have been sent in against touching the exemptions they will not be called upon to

Crawled Into His Shell.

Sioux Falls Argus.

Gifford has not been heard of for som time. It is supposed that he has crawled into his intellectual shell and is meditating some fearful revenge on the Democratic edi-tors who have seen fit to criticise him. We suggest that he write another letter and by me means compel them to read it. That would be the refinement of cruelty.

Nothing to Thank Them For.

Alexandria Advocate. Congress will adjourn next week, and its members will soon return to their constituents to apologize for doing a good deal of nothing. It now looks as if Dakota will have nothing to thank them for. Those wrangling, jugglering jaybawkers know no more of the urgent needs of a half million Dakotians than they do for a like number of Esquimaux.

Exasperating People. Philadelphia News.

The editor who returns your story with thanks.

The person who assumes an expression of gloom while you are telling the funniest anecdote you know. The public which wont go to see your

The individual who, when he learns your

play.

TEE AITCH.

age is 30, looks surprised and says that he supposed you were at least five years older.

The man who differs from you on political matters. The misguided being who refused to be

overned by your advice.

The acquaintance who tells you that the great speculation in which you have invested all your valuable capital is sure to be

The reader who don't think the foregoing funny.

Now that congress has passed the bill giving Dakota credit for ordnance, the battery at Lisbon, the only one in the territory, is going \square ahead to erect its fine two-story armory building, 40x80 feet. There is a good deal of local enthusiasm over the matter, as the company is the pride of the city.

Tufted Zephyrs With plain to match for combination suits,

at McLain's, 384 Wabasha street.

The Action of the Senate in Trying to Force Two Dakota States Into the Union.

Simply a Selfish Republican Political Move to Bolster up the Party's Waning Power in Congress.

Gifford Declaims Wildly Against the Democrats for Refusing to Swallow the Scheme.

Republicans Prevent Territorial Legislation by Filibustering and Obstructing Business.

Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, March 4.-Judge Gifford blames it all on the Democratic party. He says that the Republicans in the senate and the Republicans in the house have tried to do wonders for Dakota, but they have been balked and blocked by the Democrats of the house. It depends largely on whose ox is gored. The judge takes it for granted in a thoroughly partisan manner that all of the propositions waich emanated from Republican brains and Republican committees were unquestionably right. He does not stop to consider that there is any possibility of rectitude in the thoughts or deeds of the Democratic mojority in the house. believes that the endeavors to cause the division and admission of two Dakotas, under the Harrison bill, without an authorized vote of the people, was the only just and reasonable measure that could have been adopted. He can see nothing but wrongheadedness and

POLITICAL WILLFULNESS in the house Democracy in refusing to coincide with the Republican senate in its endeavor to put four new senators on the Republican side of that chamber. He seems to think that the work of the Republican him that when a man or body of men unite They are also about to conclude a bargain with a shirt factory to locate here. W. T. Love, of Huron, agent for the Thompson Houston electric light system, is here, and the prospects or that he will put in an electric light system. make its

> DWINDLING MAJORITY more solid, merely out of a patriotic desire to do justice to Dakota. Thus does he talk He blames Springer, Morrison, Randall, and every man who dwells on the Democratic side of the fence for the failure of congress to do anything for Dakota. He does not point out any efforts made by himself to harmonize matters and secure legislation for his territory. He simply declaims against the Democratic party, and tells what the Republicans would have done had they been in the majority. The whole truth of the matter is that the Republicans of the house, Gifford among them, have fillibustered and obstructed business to such an extent as to render territorial legislation impossible. And now they have the ef-frontery to come forward and blame the Democrats in the hope of making political capital out of it all in the states.

McClure Will Work.

Special to the Globe. WASHINGTON, March 4 .- "The commissioner of immigration can be anything he pleases," says a gentleman from Bismarck who knows all about it. "He can sit in his office, draw his \$2,000 and \$500 for office expenses and live like a gentleman. Or he can go right into business and work himself to death. It is an office sui generis, and will be what the commissioner chooses to make it. It may be a genteel loafing Lauren Dunlap has made it a very creditable office. What Mr. McClure will do remains to be seen." They who have known the new commissioner intimately say "it remains to be seen" what he will do. He is a born worker, and an intelli-

DAKOTA DOTS AND DASHES. News Notes of Interest to the People

of the Great Ferritory. Wolves are reported numerous in nearly all sections this winter. Even in Ransom county one night last week a young man returning to town from a walk three miles in the conn try to see his girl, was followed by severa wolves. He swung his lantern at them, bu t did not disturb their neighborly feeling. He then drew his pocket-knife, but that only whetted their curicisty. Of course he knew they were harmless, but he then dashed his lantern at them and his hair stood np and he run as if his life was at stake to the nearest house. If there had been a purse up the vulpine racers would have been badly left. The young man will take the Lisbon battery with him the next time he goes out into the country at night to see his girl.

Many of the mail carriers on the shorter routes have had serious times out on the prairies in the blizzards this winter. As an example, Mr. Walsh, who carries 45 miles (all for \$2) from Big Stone City to Travore, was caught in a blizzard and wandered, lost in the storm all night. He came so near freezing as to become sleepy and but for his nerve in getting out and walking all the night, would have lost his life.

A man from a Wisconsin town, about 35 years of age, lately came to one of the South Dakoia towns with a girl of 14, who hardly looked as old. and after some little trouble found a justice who consented to marry them. They came to Dakota because no license is required, and were probably elopers. The new measure urged in the legislature will cut off this sort of visitations, to the loss of justices and hotel men.

Farmers in Pembina county do not like to pay the high prices asked for trees for plant-ing. The editor of the Hamilton News says he has grown hundreds of thousands of spruce, burch and Scotch fir from the seed. He sows it broadcast like onion seed in a bed. The first year they grow about one and one-half inches and he puts them in rows about a foot apart. The third year they can be planted in the fields.

nati inches and he puts them in rows about a foot apart. The third year they can be planted in the fields.

Mrs. Dell Myers, of Sargent, in the county of that name, who not long since eloped with a man of not virtuous repute, and went to Fargo, wrote to her mother that her object was to get rid of her "ever tired and shiftles husband." She succeeded in this and re-turned to Sargent to live with her mother. Her receipt is not likely to be indorsed by

noralists, however effective it may be. As showing the rapid development of one of the oldest sections in the North, the locality of the oldest sections in the North, the locality about Buffalo, in western Cass, which is so proud of its legislater, W. J. Hawk, absorbed 300 draught horses shipped in from the states last season, and will need a still larger number this year. It will be some years before Dakota will be able to produce as many horses as it needs for home use.

The G.A.R. post at Diana, in Sanborn county, passed resolutions not only urging the passage of the dependent posion bill over the president's veto, but the passage of a bill cranting pensions to all persons who served in the war, regardless of their needs or condition since. This would seem to cover the whole ground, provided the pensions are made large enough.

The temperance petitions to the legislature The temperance petitions to the legislature

The temperance petitions to the legislature being so numerously signed in the South are in favor of the bill introduced by Mr. Ward, of Turner county, or a similar measure prohibiting the existence of breweries, distilleries or saloons under heavy penalties, and also prohibiting common carriers from bringing liquor into the territory under penalty of \$1.000. alty of \$1,000

A party of Russians in one of the new counties near the Missouri river was caught out in the hills by a blizzard and camped three da s for the storm to subside. They used their sled to build fires, and, having uo pro-visions, killed one of the mules and lived high. As the animal was worth \$75 wrenched them terribly to feed on so costly

There is a revival of the idea that beet sugar can be made with great profit in Da-kota. The soil and climate are especially adapted to root crops, and it is claimed that from thirty to fifty tons of beets can be grown to the acre. It would be well if there were

QUEER LOOKING TWINS. isn't enough vanity in Gov. Church's make-up to dim the eye of a Durham musquito. He is a plain, unassuming county, and on the line of the Northwestern extension to the river. It has had large an-ticipations upon the arrival of the railroad, but as a Huron man lays claim to the town-

site and a big fight is in prospect, it is re-ported that the road will ignore it and make a new town two miles west.

a new town two miles west.

Andrew Veitch, in Western Grand Forks county, has lived on his homestead seven years and had his final proof rejected twice, but on the third trial has succeeded by an order from Commissioner Sparks. The obstacle in his way was that he had 183 acres, while but 160 are allowed in one entry—but he had his 183 acres. he holds his 183 acres.

Some people think the legislature is not giving the territory desirable advertisement abroad in proposing to furnish seed wheat to indigent farmers. They say that in a land supposed to be flowing with milk and hovey the better way would be to let every county see to its own destitute without publication. see to its own destitute without publication

Peter Gibbons, who was recently found frozen to death near South Heart, in Villard county, proves to be a man whose whereabouts had been unknown by his relatives for years and that some circumstances not ret years, and that some circumstances not yet explained had caused him to go to the border of civilization and ostracise himself from all Petitions are being circulated in Bottineau

protesting against the bill in the legislature carving the new counties of Church and Pierce out of that and adjacent counties. One of the objections urged is that it is not provided that the part cut off from Bottineau shall assume its proportion of the county debt. Some of those in the extreme south that

have a little spare money are realizing remarkable profits from speculations in the Sioux City boom. G. T. Salmer, of Vermillion, claims he has netted \$2,000 clean on a \$1,500 investment. He went down there last week to blow in \$5,000 or \$10,000 more. The entire population of Forman, in Sar gent county, turned out one morning last

week to enjoy the most beautiful mirages ever visible there. All the towns within twenty miles could be distinguished quite distinctly, and some at a greater distance could be recognized.

This sort of incident reported by the Cando Tribune is quite common in Dakota: "Miss Lily Lewis was in Cando on Wednesday, mak-ing arrangements for the coming season's work. She has purchased a yoke of oxen, and proposes to farm her own place the com-

It is believed at Pierre that the appointment of their mayor as commissioner of immigra-tion will aid greatly to direct attention to that section, and bring to it a much larger share of the migration than heretofore. Hence they love Gov. Church for the appointment he has made.

Amusements are scarce at Lead City, so that at a recent trial before a justice, while the court went out to take a drink, the at-torneys and spectators formed a ring and al-lowed the plaintiff and defendant to fight until the court returned, when the trial was

The farmers in Pembina county have learned this winter that stock do extremely well on straw without hay, and they will not burn it as they have been accustomed to in years past. It will stimulate the raising of stock if they can be wintered so cheaply. Dr. Dubois, of Decatur, Ill., visited Eddy

county some time since, and was so pleased with the country that he secured a tree claim. He is soon to return with a small colony and accept the charge of the Congregational church at New Rockford.

The law forbids the selling of figuor within three miles of the university at Vermillion. three miles of the university at Vermillion, which covers the whole city. The local Law and Order league is bringing suits against

the dealers, and mean to wear them out and make the place a prohibition city. Since two or three Southern men have been appointed judges and land officers in Dakota there is a great increase of inquiry from that section in regard to the inducements for imigration, and it is said that a good many from

Kentucky are coming this season.

The Dell Rapids Times is of the opinion that the "gopher industry," under the recent act of the legislature, will prove very lucra-tive to those who improve the opportunity, and says that applications for territory should be made to Ira Swain, Bismarck. Last week A. B. Stickler, the leading hard-ware merchant at Stanton, in Mercer county,

became the envied father of the first child born in that town—a girl, of course. There have been no premiums offered there for increase in this way. One morning recently Mr. West, near Turtle ake in McLean county, found a stall in his stable filled with dead chickens, forty-one in

all, and a mink torpid with his feast of

ensconced among them, It was a good night's work for one mink. The Blunt Nonpareil says that many parties who have been paying taxes on proved-up claims, but who have had their entries cancelied, refuse to pay any more taxes, and the county boards insist that somebody must pay

A small colony from about Mount Pleasant. Ia., is to start for Logan county early this month. This county has no railroad but exnects one this season, and has the smalles opulation of any organized county in Da-

By an accurate gauge kent at Mandan this winter the amount of snowfall will make 2.65 inches of water, and is more than double that of the winter before. Further south on the Missouri river the snow fall is much greater. The Baptist university at Tower City, by the munificence of Mr. and Mrs. Charle-magne, of Philadelphia, has now been in op-eration three months, and is getting a good start, having thirty-two students.

In spite of the suit for libel brought against him by Dr. O'Keefe, the editor of the Minto Journal insists upon the truth of his allegations and makes some additions to them. The facts will come out on the trial. It is said that the Grandin line of boats on the Red river will take the wheat to Grand Forks in place of Fargo the coming season, as the navigation is better, and will also build

two elevators at Grand Forks. According to the local record the thermometer in Towner county got above zero but four days in February. The lowest was 48° below-the first four days of the month it wa ever above 41 ° below.

W. H. Randall, president of the bank at Hamilton, in Pembina county, recently mar-ried a courted belle and the local papers con gratulate the lady upon having secured "the

Hower of the city. A syndicate at Mandan proposes to store 1,000 tons of coal there and retail at about cost for the benefit of the place. It has sold at \$3.25 a ton, and it is expected to reduce it

It is reported that in the Turtle mountain extending into Manitoba there is rully two feet of snow on the level, which means plenty

of water for the lakes, streams and crops of The Minto Journal reports a recent mirage there in which towns twenty miles distan were so distinct that people could be seen of the streets and almost heard to talk.

Blizzards have been so numerous this win ter that in the country districts of the contra regions preachers always attach to their announcements, "blizzards willing."

The man who predicted a spring so early that wheat could be sown in February was ost in the blizzard last Saturday and frozen to death. There are no mourners.

Elk Point is confident of the construction of a bridge over the Missouri river at that point, and visions of a big boom in conse-

e begins to show up. Mitchell now wants direct communication with Duluth. If the Manitoba gets down there it will soon cover about all the leading points in the South. Some of the retail dealers in meats in the

Black Hills are accused of buying up cattle that froze to death and selling the meat to the waters of the Missouri about April 7. It will. t is predicted, not be much later this sea H. S. Harcourt, the veteran editor of Lis-

bon, has gone to Tacoma to accept an edi-torial position on the Ledger.

The Seventh Day Adventists have now twenty-two churches in the South, and are doing active missionary work. Among the old sayings in Dakota is one

that "if February brings much snow, a fine summer it doth foreshow." Quite a number of parties from Blunt, in Hughes county, propose to move to Southern California in the spring.

Winter fishers have had great success in taking in suckers and perch in Turtle lake in

McLean county of late.

It is generally hoped Marquis de Mores will n his scheme to feed all New York eity on Dakota beef. Dr. Reilly, of Olga, has been arrested for practicing medicine without a liceuse and

bound over in \$300. In some sections North the wheat was shipped out so clean that seed wheat must be imported.

AT A MINING CENTER.

Two Events Which Have Created Immense Excitement Among Speculators at Deadwood,

And the Connection Which the Cashier of the Merchants' National Has With Them.

Sum of Money Belonging to His Grandchildren.

A Reporter With a Trunk Full of Souvenirs of the Big Boom in Iron Hill.

Special to the Globe. DEADWOOD, Dak., March 4 .- The question of absorbing interest now is, can the new Deadwood Mining Stock exchange "bull" the market more than the recent bank failures and the manipulations of Cashier Fox can depress it? A hopeful feature for shareholders is that that gentleman is out of the market. He certainly ative, Hon. A. W. Campbell. The city is bank failures and the manipulations of was no mascot at any time. His dump of Iron Hill stock last fall so demoralized everything that it was only a few days ago that stocks began to rally; and just as the new exchange opened hopefully down went his banks with about \$200,000 of deposits. But Fox is no longer a factor in speculation or business. It is said that he is as complete a wreck, physically, mentally and morally as the Merchants' National is financially. He stands or sits

A HAGGARD WATCHMAN over the closed vaults, waiting for the bank examiner to come from Washington, waiting for his senior and relative, Stebbins, to ome to the rescue. Stebbins has done nothing except to telegraph his willingness to put up \$50,000 to resume if the public will put up enough more and guarantee continuous deposits enough and be real good to the banks, to insure solvency and restore lost confidence One incident of many that are now at last freely talked of may suffice for illustration: Last summer when that gallant and simply-honest old soldier, Gen. Sturgis, was summer retired on half pay and left the Fort Meade command, he placed an order with Fox to purchase a thousand shares of 1ron Hill, the then price being \$6. Fox expressed doubts as to his ability to obtain the for that price, but promised to do his best. Weeks elapsed and Fox reported the order not filled in his letters to Gen. Sturgis, who had left the hills. Meanwhile the price of Iron Hill was

STEADILY DECLINING.

It ran along thus until Gen. Sturgis returned to Deadwood to find Iron Hill down to near \$1. He countermanded his order and was told by Fox that the stock had been purchased for his account at \$6, and the 1,000 shares was tendered him. The date at which the \$6,000 was drawn from Sturgis' account in Chicago by Fox showed that that sum then would have bought two or three thousand shares, instead of 1,000, in open market; indeed, circumstances indi-cate that the transfer of stock was not made until the minute that Gen. Surgis appeared to countermand the order. The matter seems more affecting because the money was a trust belonging to the grandchildren of the old soldier, a fact that I am told Fox was apprised of in advance. In another similar case, that of Mr. Holden, the cattle man, restitution was compelled from Fox; but the veteran was too sensitive and humiliated to go into court with the matter. It is generally believed now that Fox's break of the stock market was to stay the tottering banks, but the manner of his madness had little method of remedy in it. There was a great boom in mining shares last spring. Iron Hill, the favorite, went above \$7 and

THE ENTIRE LIST SOARED. Everybody "went long." New companies multiplied, some of them based on a prospect hole and a stock certificate. merchants, washerwomen, navvies took hold; the very editors and sprinters, who had struck of certificates at a cent apiece, paid dollars for them, a stamp and signature being added. A local reporter told me that he had "a trunk full of souvenirs of the boom." Then came a reaction. Iron Hill went down slowly to \$5. Everybody tried to brace the market; to be a bull then was as much a patriotic duty as it was in 1861 to stand by the Union. While everybody else was whistling to keep his courage up, and urging everybody else not to sell, Fox, treasurer of the Irom Hill company, appeared on the steps of his bank offering large blocks of the stock at \$2. It was useless to boost when the officers of the company were cutting the legs from under their own property. It was a meat-ax blow through strained and inflated balloon. Everything went to the "demnition bow-wows. Hill came down by the run to about 50 cents. Orders from outside stopped short. as grandfather's clock; and, as for home capitalists, they were loaded to the guards already with stocks—so there was no one to unload upon. Shares could not be hypothecated for loans. By common consent and

COMMON NECESSITY. forcible collection of debts was suspended: assessments for work on mining properties were discontinued and sales of stocks delinquent on assessments already levied were waived in the case of home delinquents. With foreign shareholders it was sometimes different, however, I know a case where an assessment was levied by the local directors on a stock largely held outside. When certain of the outside stockholders had paid in advance of date of delinquency, another meeting of the resident directors was held and the assessment was declared off, but no effort on the part of those who had paid could ever secure a return of their money; in one case the reputable officers of the company pleaded ability to return an assessment of \$6.25. the romantic canyon that is the portal to Deadwood might have been writ-"The dollar that enters here leaves ten hope behind." But these camps are filled with men who have considerable money and more "sand." The mines furnish a constant

SOURCE OF WEALTH

and rally from misfortune comes quickly. Already the effects of the bank failures are discounted, save by the miners and laborers who had \$50,000 in the Central City Men take the matter philosophic ally and even think charitably of Cashier Fox. But one can read in the operations of the exchange the mingled signs of pluck, hopefulness and straitened finances. There is only one side to the speculation as yet, and the transactions are smail. Every-body is a "bull," There is absolutely no There is absolutely no short interest, and no dealing in futures at all. All day and every day they try to boost each other's stocks, while the crowd of spectators, each fingering the little bundle of certificates NEXT HIS HEART,

anxiously watches the black board. The size of the offering in each case is carefully

gauged by the price; 100 or 200 shares of any stock worth over a dollar seems to be the limit of the game; while stocks that are rated at 1 or 2 cents are boldly flung The veteran out in thousand-share blocks. broker of the Hills said to-day: "The is so little money that we have "There deal according to our pile at present."
All are unanimous in predicting another big stock boom inside of six weeks-with that optimism that is so characteristic of mining communities. Why shouldn't they pre dict and work for it? The influences against them are the undeveloped condition of most

whence is the money to come to let all the holders unlead at a profit? Twicehop.

ABERDEEN'S ASSORTMENT Of Breezy News Items of Interest to

at Least a Few People.

Special to the Globe

ABERDEEN, Dak., March 4 .- The past few days has so thawed the snow on the toboggan slide that the electric light has been removed and the winter's sport is probably at an end. Owing to storms during the winter the stide has been closed the How Gen. Sturgis Dropped a Large greater part of the time, but like many more Dakota towns this winter, it stands a monument to the winter sport. Considerable difficulty has been experienced by the different roads running into this city during A New Home, a New Husband and a the past two weeks in keeping open, and for the past six days the Milwaukee road has been unable to get a train from Minneapolis. Other roads are making irregular connections. The Baptist social which was to have been held at the residence of Dr. Among the Aberdeen

Huestis was postponed on account of temperance meetings. sitors to Bismarck during the past week are John T. McChesney, J. Q. A. Braden, Maj. still full of commercial men anxiously awaiting trains on the Chicago, Milwaukee St. Paul to continue their trips. Hon. D. W. Diggs. president of the Dakota Bankers' association, has been in the city several days during the week. An electric light was placed in Marple's building Wednesday to furnish light for the temperance meetings being held there nightly. The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a corn social at the A. O. U. W. hall Friday evening. A variety of refreshments will be served, all of which will use corn in some manner. The Hotel Artesian changed hands March 1, Mr. Finch retiring and the Mentor Bros. assuming control. The popular house will be kept up to its former standard. The city marshal is enforcing the city ordinance regarding dogs without licenses, and over twenty-five ownerless dogs have been shot during the week. Henry Goodwin left for the East this week to visit Chicago and Eastern points on a business trip. John Tarrant, of Murdock, has been snow-bound on his way to visit his claim near Bowdle, for the past week. Many requests are being received by the United States land officers here for extensions of time in proving up and contesting claims on account of the snow blockade. Ordway people seem to think they have been sendng a representative to Bismarck looking after their Ordway university for no benefit to themselves, as the university has been renamed the Aberdeen university and is, as the bill reads, to be located a mile and a half from the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul depot. Most of the machinery of the Aberdeen plow factory has arrived and the shops are in running order. Several shipments already have been made of harrows. etc. The factory will manufacture harrows, plows, cultivators and land rollers. Charles N. Harris and George W. Jenkins

DAKOTA DOTS AND DASHES.

will leave for Bismarck Thursday night to

help look after the interests of Central Da-

The offering of bounties for gopher tails in many of the counties where they have been so destructive to crops have incited the genius of inventors to turn the pests to profit. The editor of the Valley City Times has met the most notable success in this. He first devised a machine that biew a sulphur-ous smudge into the holes and suffocated the animals. He found that while this killed the gophers it furnished him no tails to draw bounty on. Hence he has invented an apparatus which, applied at the opening of the holes, exhausts the air and sucks the gopher up into the machine. An automatic knife then cuts off his tail, which is all the county requires. A salve is applied to the wound, which, it is claimed, will cause the tail to grow out again, and he passes out to resume his work. As another county pays bounty for heads, he proposes to arrange a second knife that will take off the head and secure a second bounty. The bodies, he claims be used at cheap boarding houses. He will secure a patent.

Nearly every locality has a record of freezing or narrow escape in the blizzards of the winter. A somewhat peculiar case was that of a German named Mann, in the west part of Ransom county. He started home from town, about fifteen miles, and on the way a rm overtook him. He wondered about til sunset, when he saw a house so ar that he began to unlitch his res to find shelter. But though so

the storm was so severe he lost sight of the house and wan about two hours before he found it. that one horse, leaving the other to follow, but it stuck in a snow drift and was afterwards taken out on a sled almost frozen and taken care of. In the morning it seemed all right. and, when the stable door was open, dashed out and run home. The man followed with the other one, and when he reached there found the first horse in his stall dead. It was a singular case, and no solution of it is given.

Two years ago Charles F.Kunzman, a young

man who had come to Dakota to seek his for

tune, was holding down his claim and "keeping bach" in his lonely shack. That sort of life leads the mind irresistibly to matrimony,

and Charley indicated his longing to a neigh-

and Charley indicated his longing to a heigh-bor. The latter gave him the name of a young lady in Ohio. Charles wrote to her and she replied. The past month Charles went to Ohio to see the young lady whose photograph had adorned his bedpost for a long time. They were mutually satisfied, and Miss Rosa D. Hahn, of De Graff, returns with him as his wife to a pleasant home in Buffalo him as his wife to a pleasant home in Buffalo county. There are said to be 25,000 other bachelors in Dakota, half of whom probably have claims, and would be glad to marry if eligible parties were put within their reach. Clay county in the extreme south has been settled over twenty-five years, and the Republican, now in its twenty-seventh year, perceives a decided change in the seasons in the way of increase of snow and cold. It states that in early times there was little sleighing, and farmers always expected to commence sowing wheat in February. The winter of '81 was the nearest like the present. It had twenty-two inches of snow against fourteen the past winter. The '81 winter was not so steadily cold as the one just closing-the lat ter being the longest and coldest in twenty years. In the spring of '81 was the great flood, the greatest of which there is on record. The ice has been going out so rapidly from below that it is hoped a serious flood will be

avoided. A young man at Carbonate, who was inclined to practical joking, carried on a correspondence for a time with an unknown young lady in the East "for mutual information, perhaps with a view to matrimony."
He procured the photograph of the village hotel keeper and sent it to her as his own. The young lady was so pleased that she finally agreed to come out to Dakota and mairy her supposed correspondent. She came out recently and is stopping at the hotel, but the joker had disappeared. The situation is very embarrassing for the lady. The hotel man would marry her were he not already engaged to another girl.

Some parties are using the fact that a majority of the Democrats in Col. Benton's county refused to vote for Mr. Day as delegate last fall, as a basis for the charge that his appointment as treasurer was designed to be specially obnoxious to Mr. Day. As a matter of fact, Mr. Benton voted for Day and advised others to do so, but he was engaged in a local contest, which was carried to a brilliant success, that did not allow Demo-cratic politics to be made prominent. He is not identified with any of the personal feuds among leading Democrats in the territory.

One of the high officials of the Manitob

railroad, in reply to a request for sidetracks at some point on the Western extension from Devil's Lake, said the road would have neither time nor material for any switches or branches this season, as every man, tie and rail would be needed for the main line which it was designed to complete to Great Falls in Montana before the snow flies. It is said the work of track laying is to go on day and night with the aid of the most approved devices for The job set for the speed. The job set for the rotal is a significant for the short season in which such work can be done.

The Missouri and Western regions that suf fered so badly from drought last season are comforted with the old Indian theory that tificates and the scarcity of money. Already there is complaint of wild-cat stocks being listed by the exchange committee. And

ONE WOMAN'S CAREER.

NO. 6 4

A Marriage at Deadwood Made the Text of a Story Full of Pathetic

Interest. How a Besotted Husband Allowed His Pretty Wife to Support Him and

Their Children. Happy Betrothal to a Millionaire

and the Latter's Sudden Death.

Hopeful Outlook For the Future.

Special Correspondence of the Globe. FALL RIVER, Mass., March 2 .- Information has reached here from the Black Hills of a happy ending of what has been one of the most romantic adventures that has ever befallen hapless woman. The news is brought by a stray copy of the Black Hills Daily Pioneer, which recites the marriage in Deadwood a few weeks ago of Mrs. Lizzie Manchester and Charles Rosebrough. The paper congratulates Mr. Rosebrough on his selection and pays a pretty compliment to the many charms of his bride. Mrs. Manchester is a native of this city, where she has many friends, gained to her by the Christian-like fortitude exhibited in passing through and overcom-

ing vicissitudes that would have

OVERWHELMED WITH DESPAIR one less courageous and confident in the strength of her religion. young, and it seems almost incredible that she has borne up so under her mul-titude of trials. Her maiden name was Manlxey, and she was raised in the family of Stafford Road, one of the most prosper-ous citizens engaged in manufacturing in this place. When quite young she met George Manchester, a good looking chap, who frequented Road's house, and ulti-mately fell in love with her. Despite the protestations and warning of Mr. Road, who was but too well acquainted with young Manchester's habits, she insisted on her course and finally married him. Manchester, she told Mr. Road at the time, had promised faithfully to reform his habits and settle down to a quiet life. Mr. Road never forgave his advice being slighted, but he did well by the pair. Manchester was set up in business, and then he WASHED HIS HANDS

of both as far as further advice or assistance went. For three years Manchester kept his word and the pair resided happily together, having two children born to them. Soon after the birth of the second one the husband began to grow negligent and went back to his old companions and dissipated ways, so forgetting his family that his wife had to take in sewing. She still loved him and continued supporting him until she had undeniable proof that his affections were centered elsewhere. Then she broke down. She could stand anything but faithlessness, and so she sorrowfully separated from the man who for years she had worshiped and served. Separation failed fully to rid her of her persecutor's presence and as a last resort she was compelled to seek the re dress of the courts, which at once granted

AN ABSOLUTE DIVORCE and the custody of her two children. She was then thrown on her own resources. Her law suit and troubles with Manchester had impaired her health and ruined her growing business, so that she was without a cent. Too proud to seek aid of the Roads. who had virtually cast her off upon her wedding day, she determined to means of sustenance elsewhere. Through the intercession of friends she had one of her children sent to the Children's home, an admirably conducted institution here, and the other was kindly adopted by an old schoolmate of hers, who had married a gentleman of the name of Drew. Leaving Fall river she went to a neighboring town

and engaged herself AS A DOMESTIC but the life was too hard for one so reared as she, and she was forced to leave, and as the winter was coming on accepted a position as waitress in the same place. No one knew her, and as she during that time did not communicate with any of her friends here, no one knew of her altered circumstances. She soon, however, became a great favorite through her gentle and winning ways, and won such golden opinion from her employer that he never failed in public to praise her good qualities. reaching the ears of the proprietor of one of the many summer hotels upon the Isles of Shoals, she had a very tempting offer made to her in the coming spring to islands when the season opened, being proffered the position of head waitress. accepted, particularly as she felt sure that

BRACING SEA AIR would improve her failing health. Before the summer had fairly begun, she was the most popular girl in the hotel. Residing there at the time was a wealthy retired gentleman from Illinois, named Appleby, who became greatly attached to the sweet face of the girl that waited on him, and, this attachment growing into a stronger passion, he finally, before leaving for his home, told her of his love, and, seeing in him an honorable man, able to protect and care for her, she accepted him. He at once left for the West to prepare for her a home when she came. At the same time he gave her some \$500 to procure her fitting apparel, and to enable her to come back to Fall River and get her two children, when she was to start at once for Chicago. Her return to her old home was a genuine surprise for all, being all the more cordial on

HER GOOD FORTUNE. While here her intended telegraphed her to hurry, as his departure from the seaside had caused a return of the bad health he had come East to avoid. So to expedite matters she set out at once. She took the child the Drews had and, going to the home, carried off the other child she found there playing in the yard, without notifying any of the inmates. The result was, that after she departed there was a great sensation raised, as the officers of the home, finding the child missing, concluded that she had been kidnaped. This was all during last summer, and after three days she arrived at Chicago to learn that her intended hus-band had died the day before while she was on the road, the news telegraphed of the sad affair having flashed past her on the way. Thus she found herself with no friends and with little money. She found a boarding-place and, after making inquiries, found that Deadwood, Dak., offered GOOD INDUCEMENTS

for a dressmaker. Seeing no other alterna-tive she decided to resume her old occupation, bought tickets for herself and family and took them to her new home. Here success seems to at once have become assured, for she prospered from the moment she landed till the moment she had the good fortune to meet her present protector. Her friends here have heard the most satisfactory reports from Mr. Rosebrough, and unite with the Pioneer in wishing the happy couple God-speed.

Young men writing out to Dakota from Eastern cities inquiring for chances for clerk-ships or light employment in towns, are not given encouragement of the kind desired, as there is a surplus of clerks and the pay is light. They are given the advice of the old Scotchman, "Get hold of the land, me boy, get hold of the land." "Soft snass" are not lying around loose, but it is believed that for the industrious young man, who is willing to work and wait there is no more inviting fle or one that promises more certain reward for well directed effort.

New Spring Dress Goods In the latest snades at McLain's, 384 Wabasha street.