Plankinton Free Press: B. H. Sullivan and Henry Agnes are attending the meeting of the grand jury in Yankton this week.

Parker Press: Mrs. E. C. Kennedy is in Yankton visiting friends Mrs. relatives in Parker.

Brule Index: The exchange editor, who struggles with the sossors on the Press and Dakotaian, at Yankton, is a man that both knows and does his duty

Mitchell Mail: B. H. Sullivan, of Plankinton, stopped off on his return from Yankton Frank Hammer and Bob Wills, went to Yankton WednesdayJno. Pease and family remove from Mt. Vernon to Yankton, Tuesday next.

Aberdeen Republican: H. M. Marple M. F. Fischbain and J. A. Schlenter returned yesterday from Yankton, where they have been serving on the grand and petit juries before the United States court. They report a royal good time while at the ex-capital.

Mitchell Republican: Bob Wills took advantage of his trip to Yankton to visit the insane asylum while there, and is loud in his praise for the institution. He says Geo. Bidwell was out in the garden trimming fruit trees, and is considered nearly well again.

Hartington (Neb) Herald: Mrs. M. Ruland, of Yankton, who has been to Chicago to purchase her spring stock of millinery goods, was a guest of her sister Mrs. F. Reifert last week Judge H. Miller started for Yankton Tuesday morning. He will remain several daysD. F. Crouch, deputy sheriff, went to Yankton Monday ... John Beitz and THIRD STREET, Joe Asbre went to Yankton Monday.

Pierre Free Press: Clerk Coy, who has been at Yankton during the past few days returned last evening. Dell has been doing some good work for the tournament, and as one of the results of his labors the Yankton hook and ladder company and two of the hose teams will come up and take a hand in the June races. Coy also informs us that Sioux City will send two and perhaps three

Carthage Prairie Home: The editor of this paper recently had the pleasure of staying in Yankton over Sunday, and, though he paid his bill as did every other gentleman, he must say the Morrison house of that city, under the excellent management of D. P. Wilcox, one of Dakota's old timers, is second to no other first class house he has visited in the state. The Prairie Home friends will find the statement strictly true if

Olivet Bural Voice: Hon. F. A. Morris, of Aden, was a visitor to our sanctum on Thursday of last week. The Yankton and Mitchell branch of the Milwankee road misses his land about 200 feet. "A miss se as good as a mile." Mr. Morris informs us that the people in the west part of the county are still looking very strongly for the Northwestern road which is yet likely to proceed westward from Centreville. If it should do so it will pass through the entire length of Hutchinson county, from east to west. "So mote it be."

Aberdeen Pionear: Hon. J. H. Teller, ex-secretary of Dakota, has opened a law office in Yankton, Mr. Teller is an attorney of ten years standing and fully qualified to ably discharge any business entrusted to him. His decision to remain in the territory is quite a shock to the remnant of the Oraway gang, who so boldly declared that he would leave with his ill-gotten gains as soon as he ceased to hold office." They are dumbfounded and wisely remain silent since he has become a private citizen of Dakota.

Grand Forks Plaindealer: Bishop Marty is always a welcome guest in Grand Forks, and the people always turn out in large numbers to attend church when he is present. Last evening the large Catholic church of this city was crowded to listen to the able and eloquent sermom of the bishop. The territory is so large and the amount of work which the bishop is compelled to do does not give him many opportunities for visiting the different parishes very often, not nearly as often as the people would wish for, even where he is deservedly popular.

Grand Forks Herald: Last evening Rt. Rev. Bishop W. Marty, of the diocese of Dakota, delivered an entertaining discourse at St. Michael's church. He gave an interesting account in the narrative style, of his trip to Rome, and his rambles in Italy, Switzerland, France, Germany, England and Ireland, thoroughly entertaining his audience. Bish op Marty's visit here is a very pleasant social one and a good impression has been made. His diocese is an empire in itself. Being located at Yankton, in the remote southeast, it is difficult to reach all the parts where Catholic churches are situated, and the bishop's time is taken up so that he can spend only a few days at each place. He found this parish in a most flourishing state, the people being pleased with their pastor and the church progressing financially and in every other w spect.

Unnecessary Violence,
For which ourtaged nature exacts heavy penalties, is done to the bowels by persons who with drastic, drenching purgatives make war on those organs in order to relieve their con-striction. Constipation is not one of those the those organs in order to relieve their contriction. Constipation is not one of those leaperate discases that require desperate remidies. In fact, it is not a Caeaas at all, but he incomplete discharge of a function, to the leathful renewal of which Hostetter's Btomach Bitter's is far better adapted than drugs, those action is excessive, and consequently abilitating and injurious. Disorder of the ver, contamination of the blood with bile, tak headaches and dyspeptic symptoms are he attendants of costive less, and are likewise emedied by the Bittets. Its action is not imited to resieving the bowels raturally and rithout pain. Used with persistence, and as irrected, it perpetuates regularity in the habit of body, and in the operations of the digestive reals and iyer. Fever and ague, rheumatism and kichey troubles are prevented and cured yit. CALL AT

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LABOR TROUBLES.

FIGHT IN THE LAKE SHORE YARD AT CHICAGO IN WHICH A BRAKEMAN IS

SEVERELY HANDLED. Chicago, April 20-The Lake Shore ailway made another unsuccessful attempt to move a freight train this morning and were again prevented by the strikers. A train was started at Forty-fourth street and the crowd took possession of it and attempted to run the caboose which was attached to the train, in which was the conductor and two brakemen, onto the brake. The brakemen and conductor rushed on to the platform and warned the crowd away. One of the men was about to throw a coupling pin at a brakeman when the conductor

DREW A REVOLVER. The crowd rushed at the brakeman and hustled him out. Some one hit him on the head, knocking him senseless. At this time the crowd left the caboose and went up to Forty-fifth street, where two cars standing on a side track were moved down and derailed in front of an engine at Forty-third street. General Superintendent Wright gave up the attempt to move the train. The crowd gave a cheer, lifted the car out of the position, repaired several switches which back into the round house. AN ALL NIGHT SESSION.

New York, April 20-The railroad of the valley, along which the torrent for the Empire protective association took part. The Third avenue company Lee is wild with excitement.

to arbitration the points of difference the order for the tie up and they issued an order directing a resumption of traffic on all surface lines except the Third avenue at four this morning.

THE TIE UP UNLOOSENED. New York, April 20-The tie up on the street car lines has been partly unloosened to-day. Cars on all the roads are running, all but Third avenue. Other roads are sending out their regular number of along the route they were saluted by the anthorities. jeers and yells of the crowds which collected at different points. At the Park row end of the journey the sidewalks ARE LINED WITH PROPLE,

but no one intefered to oppose the

progress of the cars. The railroad committees were at Marwent into session to consider the case of the Third a venue line. Commissioner O'Donnell was told that the Third avenue company was running twenty-five cars to-day. He also stated to Director Lonterbach that the road was willing to submit matters to arbitration and it was thought this would lead to a settlement of the difficulty and the company's cars would be running before night.

TO THE BITTER END Officials of the road refuse to bother with any conferences before the railroad at 2.45 p. m. commissioners. They say they will fight to the bitter end. The situation is hourly growing critical. Men are becoming exasperated. Out of the hope that the railroad commissioners may be able to arbitrate, they wait. They say it is a struggle for life or death now and they are ready for peace or war.

POWDERLY CHATS WITH RANDALL. Washington, April 20-Grand Master Workman Powderly and Hayes and Turner, of the knights of labor, arrived in Washington this morning and were at the capitol at an early hour. Powderly repaired at once to the room of the appropriation committee, where he had and it was a measure in which short chat with Randail.

TOLEDO SWITCHMEN. Toledo, April 20-The switchmen of the Lake Shore road here are quiet. There is no local cause for trouble and if a strike occurs at this point it will be under orders from Chicago. About one hundred switchmen are in the Lake Shore employ. They express a determination to go out in a body the moment orders are received.

THE KNIGHTS DEFEATED. St. Louis, April 20-It is generally conceded here that the knights of labor strike, so far as the business of the various roads centering in this city and East St. Louis is concerned, is gradually losing its effect. The Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain roads have fully resumed freight traffic.

SENTINELS FIRED UPON. St. Louis, April 20-Two sentinels tion of the affairs of the bank will be is making money fast.

patrolling the railroad yards in East St. | made as their assailants, who escaped.

A STREAK OF GENERGRITY. St. Louis, April 20-A Post-Dispatch in full. Little Rock special states that Deputy The Car Men Becoming Ex- Sheriff Williams, who was assaulted and badly beaten by strikers while guarding Iron Mountain railroad property, receiv-Jay Gould.

> A CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION. committee of the house to inquire into labor troubles in the southwest held its first public session to-day. Among appeared as counsel for the railways. Powderly was the first witness. He

> presented no new features in the matter. TAILORS ON A STRIKE.

> Lynchburg, Va. April 20-The journeymen tailors of this city struck for higher wages to-day. Everything is quiet.

AN INUNDATED VILLAGE.

DAM GIVES WAY AND CAUSES GREAT LOSS OF LIFE AT EAST LEE, MASSA-

Pittsburg, Mass., April 20- At o'clock this morning the village of East Lee was inundated and devastated by the breaking away of a dam at Mud pond reservoir, Mountain Lake, two and a half miles from the village. The pond covered many acres of swamp and was increased from its original size by extensive dams built by a club of manufacturers and made a storage place for

The bodies thus far found and identified are: Mr. White and wife and three young daughters. Mr. King and wife and their son and his wife.

ELEVEN BODIES thus far have been found and several persons are missing.

East Lee village received its first news of the accident when the flood came pouring down its streets, the water track and moved it back to its former being six feet deep and carrying with it trees, portions of houses, fences, had been broken and the engine moved wagons and every form of movable property. The people

FLED TO THE SLOPES

commissioners held a late session last poured and saw houses moved and top-Kinney sent his Indian police to the pled about like chips on a river. The morning. Commissioner O'Donnell flood passed East Lee and went on down made an effort 10 bring about a proper the road, destroying gardens, lawns, understanding and his endeavors were fences and doing thousands of dollars vation. The first team to cross with finally successful. A long consultation worth of damage. Much stock, besides wood belonged to George Trumbo. He was held, in which the counsel other property, is lost. The scene is one being a man of money was allowed of terrible desolation and the town of to haul wood across the creek SUBSIDING AT MONTREAL.

going down all last night and to-day to his wishes he will prosecute and men which had been made manifest before the commissioners. The executive committee of the Empire association admit- has receded almost to St. Paul street in the United States court, was arrested d that other roads were not backing and there is a fall of at least two feet in for buying from Indians he sold to one second judicial district, opened at the Third avenue line in the stand taken the level of the water. Seven thousand, John J. McCullom, democrat, of Bon court house in this city. by the latter. As the result of this the four hundred and twenty-two families Homme county. John J. McCullom were flooded out, making a total in the sold said cattle to George Meade, demodistrict affected of 30,000.

CAPITAL NOTES

ANTI-LICENSE BILL DEFEATED.

Washington, April 19-The house to-day, by a vote of six to five ordered brand on them when sold. Said agent an adverse report on Representative bought the cattle of Mr. Mende. He did order for a special venire of seven we Tanlbee's bill to provide that no person not prosecute John J. McCullom or made by the court, to be returned cars. The latter road ran a number of shall be licensed as a retail dealer of in- George Meade, men of capital, but took two o'clock to-day. cars with new drivers and conductors, toxicants by the United States until he up a poor, ignorant Russian boy and but the cars are filled with police. All first receives a license from the local prosecuted him. It is the belief of morrow and Judge Palmer will arrive

> A BOND CALL. Washinton, April 29-The secretary of the treasury this afternoon issued a call

for ten million three per cent. bonds, the call to mature June 1st. The house committee on foreign affairs to-day agreed to report favorably the ry Hill hotel this morning. At noon they Belmont Chinese indemnity resolution and the Marrow Chinese bill.

and we have to-day a few additions from WILL TRY IT AGAIN. Logan introduced in the senate his bill to increase the efficiency of the army with the sections stricken out which provide for the increase of the potatoes. He has \$0 head of cattle, 70 number of men, relating to the pay of chaplains and authorizing commissioned officers to make deposits of money with the paytmasters.

EXECUTIVE SESSION. The senate went into executive session

CONGRESSIONAL.

Washington, April 20-Mr. Reed, of Maine, addressed his remarks to Mr.

Tucker, inquiring when the Utah bill was to be reported by the judiciary committee. Mr. Tucker replied that the bill was being considered by the committee.

favorably. Mr. Reed suggested that the bill had been in committee a long time the country was much interested. Could the gentleman give no other answer?

Mr. Tucker (dryly)-"No other Mr. Reed, (with equal dryness)-"I am sorry for it."

Bull Dog Melly Released. St. Paul, April 19-Bull Dog Kelly. scoused of murder in the Northwest territory, was released from confinement this morning upon papers received from Washington, after a confinement of nearly a half a year. The Canadian gov- of corn, 10 of wheat, 27 of flax, 50 of ernment will probably make no further cats. He has 105 head of cattle, 9 horses, attempt to get him.

A Bank Closes. Williamsport. Pa., April 20-The city National bank of Williamsport closed

and a statement of its Louis were fired upon before daylight condition published in a few this morning by unknown persons. days. The cause is said to be a defal-Indications of Serious Trouble Neither of them were hit. They return- cation amounting to about \$20,000, toed the fire and proved as bad marksmen gether with a number of heavy losses. The stock holders are responsible persons and say the depositers will be paid

FOREIGN.

GREECE PREPARING.

Athens, April 19-Greek troops are ed a check for five hundred dollars from being pushed to the frontier as rapidly as possible. Debutzon, Russian minister to Greece, departed for Lavadia to Washington, April 20-The special see the 'czar, in pursuance of urgent orders from his majesty. PLOTTING TREASON.

Paris, April 19-Le Temps states that those present in attendance were Mr. it is rumored that the Greek consulate Powderley, Hayes, Turner and Mo at Candis, Crete, with the approval of Dowell, of the executive committee of his government, has been actively enthe knights of labor. Wager Swayne gaged in plotting rebellion among the people, a majority of whom are Greeks, against the Turkish authorirepeated at length the story and history rity and that the consuls of other powers of recent troubles in the southwest, but asked their government to interfere to

Henry Unruh, living in BonHomme healthy countenance attracted our at county, was arrested by the United tion and phtographed the picture u States authorities and brought to Yank-ton charged with purchasing a yoke of cattle from the Yankton Indians, on ing for a living and did missionary w for the love of it. At dinner, with ot complaint of Major Kinney, agent for the Yanktons. Under a new law this is ions. Now I do not go very much on a serious offense, involving a heavy fine onions, but these were so fine that I a serious offense, involving a heavy line and imprisonment. It is not generally known that such a law is in existence and its violation in existence and its violation in existence and its violation may innocently occur. This was the case with Henry Unruh and John J. Mo-Cullom, an old resident and prominent citizen of Bon Homme county, knowing the young man to be innocent of any bad intentions, came to Yankton with him and went his bail.

Mr. McCullom called at the Press and

I reside in Bon Bomme county. I am a democrat. Major "Kinney, agent of the Yankton Indians is a democrat. He is prosecuting Henry Unrul and the Russians because they Choteau cresk bridge, armed and equipped, to stop Russians or any other setand sell it to the Russians, Kin-Montreal, April 20—The water kept men who do not knuckle down crat, of Bon Homme county. Meade, having a contract with the government to furnish cattle for beef to Yankton agency, took these same cattle and sold them to that agency along with ten or ed, of which two were excused leaves committee on the alcoholic liquor traffic twelve others. They had the Indian sixteen, which number the districts

> was done from political prejudice. DAKOTA PRODUCERS.

Crops to be Grown by Some of the Farmers of Xankton County. Our list of the intended operations of prosperous Yankton county farmers during the season of 1886 continues to increase in dimensions and importance

Jim river farmers. Patrick Dean will cultivate 70 acres of corn, 15 of oats, 10 of wheat, five of stock hogs and holds in crib 8,000 bushels of last year's corn.

A. Parks will put in 100 acres of corn, 25 of oats, 5 of potatoes. He has 90 head of cattle, 50 stock hogs, 7 horses, and enough old corn on hand to last six months.

Edward Garvey will produce 100 acres of corn, 25 of cats, 15 of wheat. He has 80 head of cattle, 150 hogs and 15 horses. Mr. Garvey lost everything he owned excepting his farm, in the flood of 1881, including 55 head of cattle. He has more than recovered from his set

Henry Neland declares his intention to raise 40 acres of corn, 30 of wheat, When a determination was reached the He has 110 head of cattle, to which will be added 30 calves this spring, 28 hogs and 7 horses.

Tole Ausett, comparatively a new beginner in agricultural operations, will raise 20 acres of corn, 20 of oats and 5 of garden stuff. He has 40 head of cattle and 5 horses.

W. H. Stearns, an extensive farmer and stock grower on the Missouri bottom south of Lakeport, will plant 200 acres of corn, 150 of flax, 25 of oats. He is fattening 125 head of cattle for the market and has 50 head of stock cattle and 50 hogs. Mr. Stearns has sold a

larg bunch of stock lately.

Bon Homme county, will raise 90 acres Ice during the season of 1888 as of the cheapest and on standard time. 4 colts and a large drove of swine. He dispuses of from \$25 to \$30 worth of cream each month. Mr. McCuliom came to Dakota in the fall of 1872, from National bank of Williamsport closed its doors this morning. A statement is placed on the door saying an examina-

ONE OF US

A Vankton County Girl who Tes the Young Idea and the Onion to Shoot Simultaneously.

The following published compli clipped from the paper to which it communicated, is one well me by the lady, to whom it refers-Ella B. Farge, of this county.

She may not be a reader of that per but she is of this one and the and Dakotaian will be excused for ing this advertisment to the merits girl whom we take pride in acknow ing as an essential part of Yackt worth and Dakota development.

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We offer Mr. Harris our hand and leave to refer him to the list of pr ums conferred on the competitors cessful at the territorial fair held fall at Huron. The same brain and same muscle are still a part of this girl and she is one of our people. A DAKOTA SCHOOL MA'AM'S SUC WITH A CROP OF ONIONS.

rity and that the consuls of other powers asked their government to interfere to prevent the movement from being carried out.

TROUBLE ON THE BURDER.

Arresting Whites for Violating Intercourse Laws-Statement of a Reputable Citizen of BonHomme County Relative to Majer Kinney.

At A few days ago a young Rusian named A few days ago a young A few d Editor Farm, Stock and Home: In

except plowing and harrowing ground, without interfering with Dakotaian office and requested us to publish a statement from him. His statement runs as follows:

JOHN J. M'CULLOM'S STATEMENT.

Description:

Brown A. County and The Press and School duties. After the close of school term she harvested the crop, has ed it to market, and the operation clessed three hundred dollars! If she show the a reader of Farm, Stock and Hor we trust she will pardon us for the we trust she will pardon us for the alusion to her gardening operation. There are many women in Minnesot residing near thriving villages, we might earn for themselves a little spen ing money by devoting a portion their leisure time to growing some varities of garden vegetables that are alwant and will sail reading the state of garden vegetables that are alwant and will sail reading the state of garden vegetables that are alwant and will sail reading the sail and the sa in good demand and will sell readly remunerating prices. Among such early salad, radishes, cucumbers, aspagus, melone, tomatoes, celery, etc. Aft the ground is fitted the work of grown than is light and can be referred. them is light and can be perform without injury to a woman's health detracting from her charms.

J. S. Harris,

TERRITORIAL COURT.

The Spring Term Opened at 10 A. To-day, His Honor Chief Justi Tripp Presiding. At the hour named above the App rm of the territorial

A number of arguments in civil cas were heard by the court, and a motion for a new trial in the Hunt divorce cas

was made and denied. The grand jury roll was called at l o'clock, to which eighteen men respond torney did not think sufficient, and a

Judge Tripp goes to Sioux Falls to myself, John J. McCullom, that this this evening and preside until the case in which Judge Tripp was interested be fore his appointment to the bench, ar disposed of.

The bailiffs at this term are George Miner, P. C. Conway, Joseph Moult and Mr. Brooks.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

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OATS—Western \$722466.
PORK—Steady, New mess \$10.50210,75; old 9.50210,00.

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CHICAGO.

WHEAT—Steady. Cash 78%; May 77.

CORN—Cash 39%; May 87; June 38%.

OATS—28% cash; 29% May.

BYE-80c.

BARLEY—60c.

FLATSEED—\$1.05%@1.05.

TIMOTHY—Prime, \$1.80@1.88.

WHISKY—\$1.14.

PORK—Firmer; cash and May \$9,10%; June 20. Land-Steady; cash and May \$5,90; June \$5, DATTLE-Receipts \$1,000; active and strong-rough packing \$2,5074, 1000; heavy packing as shipping \$4.15@44,40.

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WHEAT-Steady. Cash 79; May 79%.
OATS-80%c.

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J J. McCullom, who is a resident of F. Schnauber's will deliver