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HURLEY, . . . DAKOTA

## IN TWO STATES.

FACTS AND SUGGESTIONS COVERING MANY POINTS.

Judge Moody Tells Some Truths About Le -The Editors Plan a Fine Outing-Too Much Water Impossible-Other Interests.

Pertinent Remarks by Judge Moody. In his address at Huron, Judge Moody spoke with reference to the Indian, as follows: The extinguishment of the Indian title to so large an area of our state must be insisted upon, and that speedily. If the red man refuses to accept the terms so considerately tendered him, the right of self preservation manifestly requires that congress must legislate in the interest of the white man. Treat him with all proper con ideration and kindness, but yield him con ideration and kindness, but yield him no more privileges than properly belong to the white man. Those lands must be opened to settlement, and the plausible but foundationless obstacles of the visionary claim of the Indian to the progress of civilization must be removed and speedily. With this accomplished and railroads per-mitted to traverse longitudinally throughout this great domain, the problem of cheap fuel will be solved, compact and continuous settlement will accrue and this state assume the proportion in which the law of nature and nature's God has placed it, one of the brightest stars in the grand constellation, imprinted upon the emblem of American liberty.

## The Editors' Outing

It is said to be decided that Secretary Schlosser, of the Editorial association, has arranged for the following outing for the editors and their wives at the close of the r annual meeting: Take sleepers at Watertown on the night of July 24th, run to St. Paul, then via the Soo road to Sault Ste. Marie (Soo Saint Mary), where they will board a Canadian Pacific steamer and cross Lake Superior to Port Arthur, being twenty-four hours on the lake. At Port Arthur take a Canadian Pacific train and run to Winnipeg, then southward and homeward. Absent six days; cost not to exceed \$25 each cash. A magnificent trip, with lots of fishing.

#### Water, Water, Bore for Water.

There is one hobby that can't be ridden to death in the state, writes a Dakota correspondent; that is, artesian wells. All the editors and farmers and legislators should bestride this and ride it until there is an aretesian well flowing in every township in the state east of the Missouri. Do this for a double reason. First, moisture; secon', manufactures. Sure crops will ly be gained immediately by this sthod. When these wells are flowing their power can be utilized to make this artesian well district on the continent" (to quote the Scientific American) one of the best manufacturing districts in the United States. Adopt this hobby, an i don't fear it may throw you.

#### A Press Slate for the North.

Several newspaper men held a meeting in Bismarck, at which the state ticket was the topic of conversation. The following ticket was agreed upon and it was recommended that the press of North Dakota give it hearty support, as it would have a tendency to unite all factions: For governor, Miller, of Dwight; lieutenant-gov-ernor, President Fancher; senators, ernor, President Fancher; senators, Gilbert A. Pierce and N. G. Ordway, congressman, C. A. Lounsbery; state auditor, John Boay, of Grand Forks: treasurer. P.

work in about twenty days. The company has contracted for 400 acres of corn, and will put up 500,000 cans of it this season. IT LOOKS LIKE PEACE. -The Central Dakota immigration bu-AMICABLE ADJUSTMENT PROBABLE eau, with headquarters in Aberdeen, in OF THE IRON WORKERS' STRIKE. alive to the interests it was organized to promote and has provided for five excur-

An Address on Contributions from John icos from the east to that section during town-One of the New Navy Cruisersthe present season. The dates have been fix d at August 6th and 20th, September 10th and 24th, and October 8th. It is de-Other Interesting News from a'l Parts of the World.

Works Averted.

plant will soon again be in full operation.

CHARITY MISAPPLIED

That is What the Johnstown People Scen

A large mass meeting of citizens ha

the state committee had shown incapacity

for the work, urging that the relief fund

be as speedily as possible contributed in money ditrectly to the people to whose benefit it was donated, and all purchases,

of the fund immediately cease. The resolutions state that if the assertion im-

puted to Gov. Beaver that \$1,500,000 has

erchants; will stimulate business, restore

infidence in the community and thus

ntracts and expenses to be paid for out

to Belleve of Their Case.

signed to have one of the excursions a the time of the South Dakota fair in Sep SETTLED PEACEABLY. -The Mennonite colony at Bon Homme Further Trouble at the Homeslead Steel has thirty families, or about 130 persons

and have 2,500 scres of land; two schools one German and one English; a flour mill The great strike at the Homestead steel works of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., at saw mill, blacksmith shop, creamery, wine Homestead, Penn., is practically over. A cellar, with 75 barrels capacity, besides a conference between the amalgamated offifine garden and orchard, where they raise an abundance of crabs, grapes, strawber-ries, raspberries, gooseberries, etc. They have forty horses, 200 cattle, 900 sheep cials and the firm, arranged by the sheriff. agreed upon a number of the essential points and further discussion will be held. This is regarded as a virtual settlement of the trouble and it is expected the immense

have forty he and 800 hogs. tember. A rate of one fare for the round trip has been secured. Every effort will be put forth to bring in a large number of excursionists, those intending to purchase or settle on these excursions or settle, on these excursions.

-A free-for-all fight occurred at Mound City on the night of the Fourth, in which one Burtrand was nearly killed. He was cut across the breast and stabbed in the back. The chances for life and death in been held at Johnstown, Penn., to protest against the manner in which the relief fund is being distributed. Burgess Horhis case are about even. rell, in a speech, said the people of the valley should themselves take charge of the disbursement of the contributions, as

-The Lake county commissioners have expended \$114 in prizes among the gophercatching boys. The whole number caught was 21.157. Frel C. Lane took the first prize of \$40, having caught 2,494 gophers. -The Indian office at Washington has warded the contract for the construction of the Indian school building to be built at Pierre to C. A. Hubbard, of Omaha. The price to be pail is \$21,640.

already been expended in Johnstown and vicinity has any foundation in fact, it is the -The Good Templars have eighty-nine lodges in the South state, thirty-six havstrongest possible argument that the funds have not been wisely disbursed. Only by ing been organized in the last year. Twenty-three surrendered or forfeited their charters in that time. gross extravagance and carelessness could such a sum have been used, and the people -The general store belonging to Geo. have received no adequate return.

disbursement of t e fund directly will provide work for builders and trade for H. McKay, at Minot, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$4,000; insurance, \$2,000. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

directly and indirectly help those for whom this fund was intended. The reso--W. H. Leroy, who lost his baloon at lutions closed with an appeal to the custo-dians of the funds at Philadelphia, New Sioux Falls on the Fourth, has received \$300 from the committee in charge of the York, Pittsburg and other localities to celebration as a partial offset for his loss. trasmit the funds in their hands intended -The division of Dakota Sons of Vetfor the Conemaugh valley sufferers direct to the local finance committee, to be diserans will be organized at Grand Forks July 23rd. The general commander will be present to conduct the work. tributed in cash upon requisitions of the board of inquiry. An additional resolu-tion was passed requesting the state com-

mission to furnish an itemized statement -The central Dakota immigration bureau has perfected arrangements for five of expenditures to date. xcursions from points in the east to

berdeen and central Dakota. -The little son of Peter Baris, residing near Bristol, was dangerously wounded by the premature discharge of a target gun. He cannot recover.

- The late hot wind visitation covered central Dakota with his destructive breath, the mercury standing from 100 to 110 in several localities.

-Among the decorations on the depot at Huron, is a large portrait of Hon. S. S. Cox, bearing the inscription: "Welcome to Dakota's friend."

ceman, resigned because he was unwilling to arrest saloon men who kept open after midnight. -Pierre and Bismarck are each talking

-Fort Meade has been changed, for the

purpose of payment only, from the depart-ment of Dakota to the department of the is seriously affecting the wheat crop over considerable areas. The disease is a fung--The Sou h Dakota Pharma association will hold its fourth annual

ty, the shah, who has kindly consented to my going to France. He has granted me this pleasure at my request. My stay abroad, "he continued, "depends entirely months before he died, leaving the income

of his immense estate to his wife for life on his magesty. I expect, however, to of his immense estate to his wife for life return to this country after we have visited and then to her issue, but if t ere was none the estate was to go elsewhere. atives not mentioned in the will made the

"Then it is not true that you are leaving unsuccessful contest, alleging ündue inbecause of newspaper criticism?" "Decidedly untrue," responded the minfluence on the part of the wife, and also mental incapacity and improper execution of the paper. ister, while his face expressed the scorn he felt. "My going," he continued, "is not in the least influence | by the news-

papers.

adde l:

rested.

Burke

The case to justify extradition.

MANITOBA SURRENDERS HIM.

for the Suspect, Burke.

dence giving strong presumption of guil

is all that is necessary to commit the pris-

oner for trial or remand him for extradi-

tion. He therefore committed Burke to jail to await extradition. The full court,

he said, is now sitting, and the case coul

be brought before them immediately on application for a writ of habeas corpus. Application will be made to the depart-

ment of justice at Ottawa for extra lition

but the prisoner will be given fifteen days grace in which to appeal from Judge Bain's decision.

COMPROMISE TALKED OF.

A Scheme to Settle the Very Unsettled State

Judge

A WESTERN SMASH. The minister spoke severely of the Two Tranis Come Together Head On in

course the newspapers had taken in comiBita: menting upon him and his ways, and A head end collision occurred on the

Milwankee between a passenger and the "You are a great people. You have made great progress in science anl art, almost everything indeed. I like the work train. The engine of the work train had become disabled midway be ween country, I am charmed with your wisdom, Coon Rapids and Dedham, Iowa, and sent a flagman ahead. A very heavy, blinding rain fell as the time, and Engineer Bruce. along the stream with ropes to assist in but why have you not better writers? Why are your newspapers mere gossiping machines to do a general tattling business of the passenger train, was unable to see the rescue. Che person was seen splashing the flags and ran his train into he work and plunging in the water near the Johns-This is not wise, this is childish. Any child could write as some write. I am different from the Americans. I dress differently from your people. I was taught mail and baggage cars thrown from the track and badly wrecked. Engineer Bruce to think my dress a proper one. Should I be marked for that reason? No. So it is was badly hurt in the thigh, but will re-cover. Fireman Collins was thrown to the not pleasant to spend years in hard study to feel that one is competent, and that one really fills a responsible osition, and opposite side and taken out from under derailed coaches. He died about two to know that one is regarded in the light hours later. Baggageman Winters was hurt in the back, but not badly. No pas-sengers were injured but were badly shaken of a show by the people whom one has been taught to believe is the greatest on earth. Your minister, Mr. Pratt, would not be thus treated in Persia. Should one item be made to mock him on the street the offender would at once be ar-

SUMMERING IN CANADA.

A Buffalo, Y. N., Man Badly Wanted a Home, Intense excitement was caused at

Buffalo, N. Y., by the announcement that Extradition Papers Granted at Winnipeg a warrant had been issued for the arrest o In the closing arguments of the Burke W. H. Sherman, head of the firm of Sherman Bros. & Co., limited, who is alleged trial at Winnipeg, the counsel for the deo have sold certificates for a large amount fense assailed the evidence, which they of grain in the International and Lake held did not connect the prisoner in any Suore elevators, the grain having pre-viously withdrawn by him and marketed. manner with the murder of Cronin: that He is missing and is supposed to be in Canada. E. C. Hawkes, one of the ownknew Cronin or hal any malice against him. The prosecution contended that the evidence made a clear enough ers of the International elevator, says the matter is being investigated; that it iaheld that a sufficient case had been made volves mixing wheat also, and that the out: that while most of the evidence i shortage may amount to \$200,000. circumstantial, it seemed to him that evi-

THE LEGAL FLAG.

Forty-Two Stars Will Not be Officially Used Just Yet. Although the navy department has issued an order to the effect that hereafter all flags made or the navy s' all contain forty-two stars, a request from the as-New York for a flag sistant treasurer at of this description has been refused by the or who are missing. The flood was so great and the current so swift that little treasury department. The officials of the revenue marine bureau, which distributes flags to the custom-houses, revenue marine boats, etc., hold that a flag with forty-two stars is not a legal flag, and will not be used until the next Fourte of July, accordswept away. They were large structures. During the heaviest part of the storm, Main and Elecker streets in Gloversvill were flooded with water. The new pave ing to law and the admission of the new tates. The flags with forty-two stars are just one year ahead of time according to a ment in Blecker street was torn up several blocks. A number of residences in evenue marine official. He said the ntractor who furnishes the flags says the upper part of the town are entirely

that all the flags he makes for private individuals contain the increased number of stars. That is all right so far as private parties are concerned, but the government must have a legal flag or none.

ALREADY A LOSER. The Valkyrie, Challenger for America's

Cup, Beaten at Home. A Glasgow, Scotland, special says: The

Valkyrie had another tussle with the Irex. Tue weather was fine and there was a tolerable breeze and a big program. The Irex allowed the Valkyrie five minutes and five seconds on a fifty mile course from Hunter's Quay, and, coming down the loch at a stiffish pace, cleared the line first. A smart trip down the channel ensued Some clever work was noticable in both cases, and at times the contest took quite an unexpected turn. On the run up the channel the Irex, however, got to the

rie's chances for the American cup.

DEATH TO CROPS.

the Devastating Green Midge.

SMALLER EVENTS.

graphs.

dismissed the case against Messrs. Cox and Gill, members of Parliament, who

were taken from London on a charge of

The jury in the case of the five railway

employes charged with causing the death

slaughter. George Whitmore, of Rochester, N. Y.,

Over \$2,000,000 has been expended in

THE LATE MARKETS.

Current Prices for Staple Products.

SIOUX CITY.

front and finis

tries.

ployment.

the bricklayers.

conspiracy.

money

over a newspaper article.

as been withdrawn.

relief work at Johnstown, Penn

# LIVES LOST IN A FLOOD.

AN OVERFLOW.

By the Destruction of a Bridge Loaded

ty in the Town.

with Spectators a Dozen Perish in the Raging Waters-The Damage of Proper-

A Johnstown, N. Y., special 61 the 10th

nst, says: Heavy rains last night choked the

streams and flooded the districts. Shr ver's

large mill at this place was carried away.

Twenty persons were on the Ferry street bridge when the flich fell into the rushin;

torrent. Cries for help alaritled the resi

dents, and Chief McDonald, President

Northup, Police Justice Anderson, and

shore he cried: "För God's sake, help me.

he wreck at Evans' mill.

by means of ropes.

#### CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION OF JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., SUFFERS FROM TWO DAKOTAS NOW ASSEMBLED.

The Conventions Proceed Deliberate'y to Their Task-A J. Edgerton Chosen President of the South Dakota Body-E. B. Faucher Chosen in the North-The Pro-

ceedings. The South Dakota Convention. At noon of July 4th, to the music of half a dozen brass bands and the hearty acclamatiod of thousands of patriotic citizens of Dakota, the seventy-five delegates to the third constitutional convention of Dakota matched to Germania hall, in

others organized a searching expedition. Sioux Falls. The convention was called to order by D. Carson, a member of the convention of 1885. Dr. Stratton, of the Congregational e urch, offered prayer. Gov. Melleite's town, Fonda & Gloversville, railroad bridge, a quärter of a mile down the stream. As he floated past those on t.e. proclatitation of the election of delegates was read and certain corrections made in the names.

Ho was swept so close to the shore that a man who was in a boat seized him, bu Judge Thomas; of Deadwood, refused to take his seat on the ground that us a fedowing to the swift current was unable to maintain his hold and the unfortunate wa eral officer of the governitidal he did not swept under the floating driftwood. Two other persons came down a moment liter, think, after mature deliberation, that he was competent to sit as a delegate. The clinging to a plank and shouting for help. They were swept out of sight below the oath of off e was then administered by railrond bridge. At 4 a. m. the body of Burt Speed well, Chief Justice Tripp, who was president of the Sioux Falls convention of 1883. Judge A. J. Edgetton was unanimously chosen

At 4 a. m. the body of Burt Speed weil, 15 years of age, was recovered from the debris in this place An hour later Albert Cokely was pulled cut from under the driftwood that had lodged back of Evans' president of the convention. Upon taking the chair Judge Edgerton soid: "Gentlemen mills. Soon after, the body of a man hamed Treadwell was found in the same of the Convention: I can not express to you apon this occasion the feeling I have, not place At 9 a. m. the body of Charles Frear, 55 years of age, was recovered from only for the appointment of myself to this place for the second time, but the manner in which it has been done. All that I can Chief Corbett was carried to the dam say to you now is that I shall endeavor to down which he went for a distance of six perform the duties the best I know how teen feet. He succeeded in swimming for the best intefests of South Dakota, and ashore and escaped without injury. Pete I trust that you will aid the in presenting Evans, a stone-mason, says that he went to the people of South Dakota and the down with fifteen others and was carried under the Ferry street bridge, but sucworld a constitution that is unrivaled, and that we may hereafter under it succeed to

ceeded in getting out below. He was bruised about the face. Furdy Case res-cued two men named Nellis and Vosburg all of those rights that in the opinion of some of us we have so long been prevented in securing. I thank you again, gentlemen, for this selection." Citizens are now engaged in removin E. W. Caldwell was ele ted temporary wreckage of Schriver's mill, under which they think other bodies have been

secretary. A committee of five, consisting of Jolly, Wood, Clottgh, Humphrey and lodged. It is believed that the two men Young, was appointed to provide rules for the government of the convention. On who went down on a plank lost their live at the dam, and that their todies were motion of Judge Kellam, the president was authorized to telegraph greetings and carried down the stream and are now in the Mohawk river, No one knows how many were drowned congratulations to the constitutional conentions of North Dakota, Montana and

Washington. Caldwell's motion prevailed that the help could be rendered. The State stree iron bridge and the railroad bridge were rules of the convention of 1885 be adopted so far as they obtain, until the report of the committee on rules be a opted

The following congratulatory telegrams were enthusiastically received on the 5th OLYMPIA, Wash., July 4 .-- The Washington constitutional convention returns greetings to the South Dakota convention. The time is auspicions. The empire state of the Pacific northwest will join her sister in every onward development.

surrounded by water. The foundation walls of a new stone building now in J. Z. MOORE, President. J. Z. Moone, President. BISMARCK, July 4.—The constitutional con-vention of North Dakota sends greeting and bids you God speed in your advancement to-ward statehood and full American citizenship. May the four new stars to be added to the na-tomal flag not lose in billinery through lack of care in laying the foundation of the states to be. Let Washington bring fruits and flowers, Montana its precious mecias to add to the beauty and wealth of the nation, while the two Dakotas will bring wheat and corr: to feed the people of the world. (bigned) F.B. FANCHER, President. The convention then proceeded to the ccurse of construction on North Maine street, Gloversville, were partly carried away. The two iron bridges on the Cen tral and the Fonda, Johnstown & Glovers ville railroads are gone. The railroad and State street tridges in Johnstown were large, first-class structures. The Ferry street bridge consisted of an arch spanning the entire widt's of the stream It was upon one of the plank walks that

The convention then proceeded to the election of the following officers: For chief clerk, Rev. F. A. Burdick, of Yankton; engrossing clerk, Dr. Hyde, of Brookings; sergeant-at-arms, James Carney, of Lawrence; E. C. Warner, of Day, was elected watchman; Frank Hoppin, of Hamlin, messenger; and Rev. J. A. Wakefield, of Brookings, chaplain. The clerk on the 6th read the following

BUILDING TWO STATES. CONSTITUTION MAKING

## THE COMMETTEES APPOINTED FOR BOTH DAKOTAS

Little to Do Now till the Committees R .-Report-The Conference Committees in Session at Bismarck-Notes' from Both States,

South Dakota.

The principal event in the South Dakota constitutional convention after the election of its officers was the announcement of the standing committees, of which these are thirty-two. The various com-mittees represent every topic embraced in the constitution. As the constitution has already been prepared and ratified, most of the committees will have nothing to do Still it will afford a means of disposing of

the various resolutions introduced. The chairmanships of the respective committees and the size of the leading one are as follows:

Congressional and Legislative Apportionment -Van Tassel, of Samborn, twenty-five members, Judiciary-Sterling, of Spink. Schedule-Hall, of Beadle, twenty-five mem-

Names of Boundaries and seat of Government

State, County and Municipal indebtedness-Share, County and Municipal indebtedness-Sherwood, of Clark. Executive and Legislativo-Westcott, of Denel.

Denel. Legislative-McFarland, of Lincoln. Bill of rights-Spooner, of Kingsbury. Election and Sufferage-Stodard, o Browne. Federal Relations-Marphy, of Hanson. Education and School lands-Coats, of Min-

nehaha. Municipal Corporations—Hall, of Sully. Corporations other than banking and munici-pal—Dickinson, of Day. County and Township organization—Whit-lock, of Potter. Bayeng and Finance—Godgard, of McCook.

est, of Potter. organization-Whit Revenue and Finance-Goddard, of McCook. Public accounts and avreading. accounts and expenditures-Ringsrus.

of Union. State Institutions and Public Buildings-Young, of Love. Mines, Mining and Water Rights-O'Brien.

of Lawrence. Roads, Bridges and Other Internal Improve-ments-Smith, of Charles Mix. Exemptions-Buechler, of Hutchinson. Rights of Married Women-Willis, of Au-

Argents of Married Wondar Wondar of Argents of Antried Wondar Strand Str

Lawrence. Manufactures and Agriculture-Lee, of Spink. Expenses of the Convention-Huntley, of Jerauld. Engrossments and Enrollment-Hartley, of Halid.

Dakota has several colonies of Menne lites, and a resolution was introduced asking their exemption from military duty. The Mennonites thas want confirmed a right which they now enjoy in practice.

At the session the day following the appointment of committees a motion pre-valled that the constitution by read by the title of the articles and that each article be referred to the appropriate committee. Thereupon President Edgerton declared that he did not believe this convention could make any changes in the constitu-tion of 1855 other than those specifically

nentioned in the omnibus bill. The constitution was read and referred lthough question was raised as to the utility of such action, since changes are not allowable other than as provided in in the omnibus bill. Should Judge Carson's motion not to

count the inherite | territorial debt in reckoning the state debt prevail, the state will be able to borrow money for any sum less han \$500.000.

The following resolution was presented Mr. Spooner, of Kingsbury, and adopted:

WHEREAS, In view of the fact that it has been demonstrated that within the limits of South Dakota there exists what is known as an arte-sian basin or system, but that its extent has not been fully determined, and

WEEREAS, A desire is being generally ex-pressed by the people of South Dakota that the matter be investigated and the extent of the system fully determined and its avail-

of Affairs in Hayti. A correspondent at Port-au-Prince, un der date of June 29th, sends the following in regard to Haytien affairs: Matters are going to the extreme in Hayti. Legitime s arming the women and placing them in the ranks, and resorting to everything possible to strengthen his position, which is far stronger than currently reported. Yellow fever is prevailing, though not to

ever, are dying in all sorts of out of the way places, and there are daily rounds of men sent out with carts to find the dead. The bodies gathered in the day all buried in the same hole, with no semblance of the funeral service. Port-au-Prince presents

Horace E. Stockbridge, director of the

government agricultural experiment stain certain sections of that state. particularly in LaGrange county, and which end of the struggle very soon.

One of the New Gunboats Said to be Grand Ship. Commodore Schley, chief of the bureau of equipment and recruiting, has returned to Washington from Philadelphia, where he had gone to accompany the new steel cruiser Baltimore on her first run out to sea. He is in a high state of satisfaction

FOR OUR OWN "NAVEE."

-James Cavanaugh, a Sioux Falls po-

of following the example of Sioux City and build a pontoon bridge across the Mis souri river.

over the achievement of the new craft. He calls her a "magnificent ship," and says she will be one of the most formidable vessels affoat when fully equipped and armed. The trial was a complete success. Everything worked beautifully and pointed to the complete fulfillment of the con-

tract requirement. "BUNT" IN WHEAT. a most filthy appearance. The defeat of Hyppolite appear, to be out of the ques-

An Unusual Disease that Is Ruining Fields tion. It is rumored as coming from in Indiana. authority that arbitration is to be

sorted to and that the leaders realize that it is the only means by which the people an be saved from calamity and that tion for Indiana, has been investigating Hyppolite an i Legitime favor it. The United States is the rumored mediator. the new wheat disease that has appeared The most sanguine think they will see the

AN EXTRA SESSION

It is now Considered Certain that There

Will be One.

A. O. U. W.

rupt the Order.

There is trouble in the A. O. U. W. in

A Washington special says: There is

A. Burke, of Cass; railroad commission-ers, A. O. Whipple, of Ramsey; E. P. Wells, of Stutzman; Alex. Hughes, of There seems to be a disposition on the part of the newspapers to make a fight for a ticket friendly to them.

#### They Meet Again.

There is an interesting coincident in the meeting as delegates to the constitutional convention, of Judge Edgerton of Davison county, and Mr. William McCusick of Roberts, says the Sioux Falls Press. In 1860 both of these distrnguished Dakotans were residents of Minnesota. At that were residents of Minnesota. At that time Dakota was a part of that state. In 1801 they were members of the Minnesota state senate. In 1862-3 they were captains state senate. In 1862-3 they were captains of companies in the same brigade of volunteers and together fought the Indians in Minnesota. Later they fought side by side for the preservation of the union in the south. In Sioux Falls a quarter of a century after the close of the conflict with rebels wearing red or white skins, they meet again-still fighting for the rights of the people and their country.

#### A New Kink in Minnehahs.

District Attorney Baily, of Minnehaha county, has advised County Treasurer Swenson not to pay the warrant of \$5,590 for "cemmissions" to the purchasers of the court house honds. There are several complications likely to arise-especially as the proceeds of the bonds have been paid into the county treasury. It is not unlikely that mandamus proceedings may be commenced—but the holding of Judge Aikens in the recent injunction case would scarcely indicate this to promise much in the way of success.

-The lumbermen of North Dakota met at Fargo and organized the Northwestern Association of Retail Lumber Dealers, W. H. Robinson, of Mayvil e, was elected president; O. C. Sarles, of Hillsboro, vice-president, and J. M. Fisher, of Fargo, secretary and treasurer. J. H. Ga e, of Hun-ter, and E. T. Spofford, of Thompson, were elected directors. It was decided to enlarge the membership as much as possib'e, and to arrange for representation in the national association.

-The stables and sheds of the North Dakota fair grounds at Grand Forks have been advertised for sale by Deming & Collender, the contractors, who hold a mechanic's lien of \$2,000 on the property. A committee of the members of the fair association will cal on the business men and citizens of Grank Forks this week to solicit funds.

-Immigration Commissioner Hagerty is now circulating official maps of North and South Dakota, revised and corrected completed. up to June 1. They are as accurate as human ingenui y can make them, and will be of great benefit to those seeking authentic knowledge of the geography of the two day. states.

-This is what the Rev. John A. Wilson said to the Dakota schools: "Let us hope that Dakota schools and colleges will never have a champion base ball team, or a champion anything else, save champion indice and gentlemen, equipped with champion share of culture, mental and socks finished one pair handsomely physical, for accomplishing some noble end in life."

one of them, requesting the buyer to write to her. Moore, who keeps a -Becent rains, which have been quite general throughout South Dakota, have store near South Point, Ohio, bought greatly improved the . rop outlook. Wheat the socks. He wrote the romantic and oats, though very short in straw, are maiden. They exchanged pretty generally fairly well filled and will yield better in quantity and quality than graphs, the result being that Miss Van Dusen has now entered into a life was expected. Corn was never known to be so promising for a crop in this section. contract to knit fancy hose for Moore. A BILL has been introduced in par

-Recently an insurance agent went te Howard Hall's farm near DeSmet an 1 insured his crops against hail. As the agent was leaving a storm came up, and he went to the house for shelter. After the storm, which prove I to be hail, they found that the grain just insured was unned, and the agent procee el to a just the loss.

-The bullion product of the Deadwood Terra for the month of May, 1889, was \$55,109.39, and for the Homestake company for the same month was \$1,096,08. The first named coin any drop 250 stamps the last named 200 stamps. The Highland, eless c rporation, drop 120 stamps, but unblish no report.

streets and similar uses. -Most of the machinery for the Minne-Mrs. Oscar Wilde is one of the most haha canning works at Sioux Falls has arrived. The factory will be ready for popular women orators of England.

- The Fargo Argus places the total vote of North Dakota at 48,000, and predicts that it will give 30,000 republican majority. -The artesian well fever has struck Lennox, and a fund is being raised for the purpose of experimenting in this line. -Capt. Bixby, of Alexandria, who was recently appointed postoffice inspector, will make his headquarters at Mitchell. -An excursion grain will leave Jackson Miss., July 18th, bearing the Mississipp Editorial association to Watertown. -Four babies were born in Huron in one day recently, and yet Sioux Falls thinks she deserves the temporary capital. -Secretary Noble has decided a land gallon of water.

meeting in Aberdeen August 20th and 21st.

Platte.

case in which a large amount of valuable Devil's Lake property is involved. -One of the half-breeds injured in the fight at Rolla on the Fourth died on the reservation, and another will die. ---Several towns in Brown county are

contemplating putting down artesian wells for the purpose of irrigation. -It is estim ted that the wool crop in

the vicinity of Raymond will net the growers over \$12,000. -Bids are being received for the construction of St. Augusta's Indian school, at Rapid City. -A game of base ball was played at Chamberlain between two nines composed wholly of Indians.

-- The parachute jump from a height of 5,000 feet will be one of the features of the first Monday in November. territorial fair. -The old time stage coaches will run

between Sturgis and the interior of the Black Hills. -A new church is being built in Spiritwood, Stutsman county. It will cost Ohio that threatens to disrupt it not only \$1.500. in that state but throughout the United -A June prairie fire was one of the un-States. Some of its members go so far as usual sights in Ramsey county this year.

to say that it will destroy confidence in all -J. J. Eddy, of Jamestown, has been similar benefit organizations in the United States if the action of the grand lodge of appointed a deputy territorial veternarian. Ohio, as directed by the supreme lodge of -Thirty traveling men represent Sioux Falls' business interests on the road. -Eighty men are employed in opening up the old Baldy mines at Deadwood.

-A new paper will be started at Fargo thing is legally possib'e those about August 15th. -Horse thieves are opearting in the vino confidence in them in future. cinity of Lennor.

-Saloonkeepers at Jamestown refuse to pay a license. -Pierre's electric light system is nearly

-Watertown's new tannery building in completed. -The crop outlook grows brighter every

iament to restrict the height of build-

ings in London to sixty feet, or to a

height not greater than the width of

weeping woman will never do anything

desperate, but when she is in trouble

the street on which they stand.

explosion.

A SOUTHERN suthority says:

Won by a Pair of Fancy Socks.

William F. Moore and Bertha A Van Dusen were recently married at Ironton, Ohio. Miss Van Dusen was received a serious scalp would. The depsult of the shooting. and inclosed her name and address in

photo

TURBULENT OKLAHOMA

shed.

Gen. Merritt, U. S. A., accompanied by an aide, has gone to Oklahoma City. Trouble is reported brewing at that place. A new crowd of settlers have resolved themselves into an opposition to the city administration and issued a call for a new election on the 16th. The situation is so threatening that Mayor Couch issued a proclamation commanding peace. Be-coming alarmed, he telegraphed for Gen. Merritt.

### SCOFINS THE NEWSPAPERS. Ghooly Khan Will Come Back to Thi

Country. The French steamer Brettagne, which

and keeps her eyes dry look out for an has just sailed for Harve, has as a passenger Hadji Hassien Ghooly Khan, minister It is proposed to relieve the water of Persia to the United States. The famine in New York by supplying salt water ve high pressure for flushing ninister his been in America just months. He is the first Persian minister over sent to this country, and so severe have been the press criticisms of his dress sewerr, extinguishing fires, washing and manner that he was reported as de-claring that on leaving America he would never return to it. Through his interpre-

ter the minister said to a reporter:

GOVERNMENT AND THE WIRES. us growth, known as "bunt" or "stinking Why the Postmaster-General Asks Better Rates for Service

smut," on account of its strong and disagreeable odor. It is rarely found in America. The wheat head, on ripening Concerning the report that he hal made may possess very nearly a normal appearan order reducing the rate on government ance, but, on shelling, the grains are found to be filled with a black, greasy messages from 1 cent to 1 mill per word. Postmaster-General Wanamaker says he powder, the result of the growth of the fungus, beginning with the very germina-tion of the seed and keeping pace with the has suggested this rate and that some of the companies objected. To them he had written a letter which stated among growth of the plant. Its action is no more hurtful than that of common smut, but other things: "I desire to say that the rate proposed was fixed upon information furnished to this department that your its odor renders it more objectionable. s very apt to occur so abundantly in a company has been making rates to various field as to render the entire crop well nigh worthless. Seed wheat may be freed from arge corporations that are, in some instances, as low as the figure now proposed for government service. With notice of this fact I would not be justified in making spores by being soaked in a solution of blue vitroil (sulphate of copper) for thirtysix hours; four ounces of sulphate to one

for the government a new contract at higher rates than were charged other persons especially in view of the privileges and benefits extended your company by the acts of congress. I submit to your own sense of right that the government is entitled to minimum rates

no longer any reasonable doubt that there TRUST FIGURES. is to be a session of the next congress be-The Size of the Lead Trust Occassions

fore December. The only point which may be said to be undetermined is the date. Fjurry in Wall Street.

The president's private secretary inciden-James Weeks, chairman of the commit tally said to-day that he believed an extra tee on unlisted securities of the New York session had practi ally been determined on. The president himself was quite as specific in his statement to Senator Washstock exchange, suicided on learning of the amount of certificates the various trusts have outstanding. The biggest one turns out to be one of the newestburn, of Minnesota. It is certain, how-ever, that congress will not be convened the lead trust. Its officers sent word that until after the representatives from the new states have been elected. The day there have been issued 830,188 certificates of a par value of \$100 each, representing a capitalization of \$83,018,800. Less than two months ago it was about \$32,000,000. fixed by the several senators who have conversed with the president as most pro-bable is the last Monday in October or the This increase of over \$65,000,000 in se short a period paralyzed Wall street. There was a rush to dispose of these certificates. This forced prices down and Serious Trouble in Ohio Threatens to Dis-The following table will show the capital-ization of each of four trusts:

Lead.....\$ 83,018,800 Cotton Oil.....\$ 83,018,800 American cattle ..... 13,396,100

Total.....\$176,998,000 A CENT A MILE OR NOTHING.

of seventy-five people near Armagh, Ire-land, have brought in a verdict of man-G. A. R. Department Commanders Objec

the order, is persisted in. The proposi-tion is to repudiate, so far as Hamilton is concerned, and tax all of its lodges, which include one-third of all its membership of the other other of minimum density of to More Than a 1-Cent Rate. The fight between the Grand Army of the state, out of existence. If such a the Republic and the various railroad companies has reached an acute phase. The such orders have no security and can have last day of the period named by the Grand Army men in which the railroads might gracefully surrender and grant the usual STRIKERS WOUNDED. rate of 1 cent per mile to the persons at

Braidwood Miners Fired Into by a Sheriff's tending the great annual encampment, an-Posse. nounced to take place this year at Milwau-kee, nas passed. No surrender was made by the railroads, and a commutee of G. A. Seventy of the 200 miners formerly employed at Godley mine at Braidwood, Ill., R. department commanders, who have been agitating the subject, held a meeting resumed work. The sheriff received word that a hundred or more of the strikers at Chicago, and proceeded with an attempt to carry out the threat that in the event of were on the way to intercept the men, and started for the scene with a posse; comthe railroads proving obstinate the encamp ment should be made, if possible, merel ing upon the strikers he called upon them sperse, and on their refusing, the an assembly of delegates, instead of a huge popular gathering. The committee voted to send a circular letter to all the deposse fired their revolvers. One striker had his skull grazed by a ball and another partment commanders throughout the country urging that attendance on the enuties then charged the crowd an i put them to flight. Some trouble is feared as a recampment be limited so far as practicable in the manner described. Preparations at Milwaukee for the entertainment of the large crowds that were expected to be pres-

ent at the encampment have been virtually suspended owing to the dispute with the railroads, and this last action of the com-The Friction of Interests Threatens Blood mittee of commanders, may, it is feared, render the stoppage permanent.

OFFICIALLY MADE HAPPY.

A Few More Offices Filled by Presidential Appointment. 83,40/24.95. The president has made the following ppointments: Horace A. Taylor, of Wisnsin, commissioner of railroads; Thomas

C. Mendenhall, of Indiana, superintendent of Uniled States coast and geodetic sur-vey; Henry W. Diedrick, of Indiana, consul of Uniled States coast and Liepsic. Prof. Mendenhall took the

oath of office and entered upon the discharge of his new duties. THE HAMERSLEY MILLIONS.

They Will Go to the Duchess of Maribor ough as Willed. The decree of Surrogate Rollins at New York a mitting to probate the will of millionaire Louis E. Hamersley, the husband of Inly W. Hamersley, now duchess of Marl-borough, has been affirmed by Presiding Justice Van Brunt an . Judge Brady, bui Judge Macomber writes a dissenting opin-

"I am going to Paris to meet his majes- for, taking the view that upon the ques-

and 48 seconds. The Valkyrie's time was hours, 50 minutes and 21 seconds, and

FATAL WRECK IN MEXICO. she took second prize. There is talk in the Clyde yachting circles for a race be-Train Plunges Down an Embankn tween the Valkyrie and the Thistle. las

l cover all the

year's British champion, at present being filled up. This would give a better indi-Two Killed and Nineteen Injured. Two PASSENGIES were instantly killed and about twenty seriously injured cation than any yet shown of the Valkyin a wreck on the Mexican Central Road, five miles from Chihuahua. Heavy rain in the mountains had turned a dry arroya, spanned by an iron bridge, into a raging river, and the waters had undermined the track by wash-ing away the sand abutment. When Sections of Wisconsin Again Attacked by "Green midge," and what is thought to be Hessian fly," which some twenty years the train reached this abutment, running at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour ago destroyed everything in the vicinity of the track gave way, and the train went over the embankment, falling a distance Palmyra, Wis., have recently appeared again in myriads, destroying everything infested by them. Whole acres of potato vines are dead with their ravages and of twenty feet. Two Mexican passengers were killed outright, and nineteen other passengers, among them eight Ameri-cans, are in the hospital seriously infarmers are burning their grain fields. Thus far the corn fields have escaped. jured. Randolph, Wells, Fargo & Co. The present outlook is very discou aging and farmers are despondent.

the people were standing when the aral

was carried away. Shriver's large mill is entirely wrecked, the loss being about \$10,000. Several small buildings are partially runed, their foundations being

undermined. Many of the bridges o

country roads along the valley are gone,

and some fields of grain are partially covered with water. The loss to property

by \$3,000. It is quite likely that \$20,00

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at Groversvil'e will probably be

I. W. Goodner, of Huron, and T. G. Brown, of Sioux Falls, were chosen official stenographers. At the session of the convention on the 8th the following committee was appointed to confer with a like committee from North Dakota: A. G. Kellam, of Brule; V. T. Gillicuddy, of Pennington; Henr Neill, of Grant; E. W. Caldwell, of Min express messenger, was fatally injured. nehaha; Wm. Elliott, of Turner; BURKE IS COMING BACK. Price, of Hyde; S. F. Brott, of Brown.

an Order for His Extradition Made Various Happenings Told in Brief Para-Judge Bain.

only matter of importance transacted aside AT Winnipeg an order has been iss The international desf mute's congress by Judge Bain for the extradition of Martin Burke, alias Frank Williams, who from the announcement of the committee convened in Paris. Delegates are present from the United States, England, Ireland, mentioned, being a resolution authorizing the printing of 500 copies of the journal appears to have played such a prominent part in the murder of Dr. Cronin, and Canada, Belgium, Russia, Switzerland, for the use of the convention. Turkey, Austria and Spain, and they repunless the prisoner takes an appeal he will undoubtedly be returned to Chicago resent 150,000 deaf mules in these coun as soon as the necessary papers can be

The St. Joseph Refining company has been absorbed by the sugar trust and has received from Ottawa. closed down for a term of three years. The consideration is \$18,000 a year. The Swiss Government Is Firm. The London Standard's corresponden t Geneva says: "The Swiss Govern About 175 persons are thrown out of em

retary L. B. Richardson called the convention to order and in a brief and pointed ment, in a note to the German Govern-The brickmakers' strike in Chicago, ment, denies the latter's right to control address reminded the members of the imthe granting of permission to Germans to reside in Switzerland. The Bundesrath portant duties devolving upon them. F. B. Finch, of Jamestown, was elected tem-porary chairman and John A. Rea, of Biswhich it was thought had terminated more than a week ago, has become more serious than ever, and now promises to extend to expects that Germany, on receipt of the note, will denounce the Swiss-German treaty of 1876." A committee of three was appointed on credentials and another of ten on rules The court at Drougheda, Ireland, has

for the permanent organization. Senator Washburn Quits Milling. Owing to the withdrawal from busine of Senator W. D. Washburn, the Wash-burn-Martin Milling Company, at Min-neapolis, will be dissolved Sept. 7 next, to be succeeded by the Washburn-Crosby Company, with a capital of \$500,000. The new concern will be composed of received. The convention adjurned until the 6th at 2 o'clock without selecting other John Washburn and John Crosby. officers or transacting any other business

gave his sweetheart \$1,075 to keep while he went after a minister to marry them. than that of drawing seats. Secretary Proctor III. Secretary of War Redfield Proctor is Secretary of War Redfield Proctor is confined to his residence at I roctor, Vt., by sickness. He is under the care of Dr. G. M. Newell, pending the arrival of Dr. Gulio B. Bullard, of St. Johnsbury, the The convention reassembled at 2 o'clock on the 6th. The committee on rules re-The intended bride is missing, also the ported and the rules were ordered printe 1. J. H. Winfield, son of the Methodist A resolution was offered by Johnson to exclude Editor, McClure from the privileges bishop of California, was mortally shot at Benicia, Cal., by J. E. Crooks in a quarrel granted to members of the press because urgeon of his old regiment. The striking riveters in the Clyde ship-yards have made a compromise with their employers and the lockout against them

of certain personal editorials A Brave Nurse Drowned. reflecting upon the president and himself, which was tabled. Attalie Lange, a young German nurse girl, was drowned at Lake Mohonk, N. The convention assembled at 2 o'clock on the 8th. A resolution was passed re-questing the territorial auditor to furnish Y., while trying to rescue her charge, boy nine years old, who had fallen into the water. The boy was saved. to the convention a statement of the expenditures of the territory in constructing

Condensed News. THE flour offput at Minneapolis last week was 93,465 barrels, against 115,000 barrels the preceding week.

EDWARD COLTON is under arrest at rovidence, R. I., for embezzling \$10,000 rom Green, Anthony & Co., wholesalers

of foot wear. IN a trial at Cleveland, Ohio, W. J Gordon's black gelding, Guy, trotted a mile in 2:111, lowering his record a quar-The committee appointed to visit a like committee from North Dakota and divide

the indebtedness and property of the terri-tory will have a big task. Many intricate THE ninth annual conclave of Patriarchal Circle was held in Chicago; questions will have to be settled and some time will be required. also the Supreme Temple. There were over 5,000 members of the order in attena-The greatest hustle in the early session

the greatest fusite in the carly session was that of the members to get on the committee that goes to Bismarck. Three-fifths wanted to get on that committee. Just why men should court that unpleasant THE Manufacturers' Gazette publishe a complete list of all the cotton-seed oil mills in the South, showing 213 mills job is a mystery. In their anxiety the with an aggregate capital of about \$20,000,000, against forty mills with cap tal of \$3,500,000 in 1880. question was raised by a member whether the president had the power to appoint, or whether the convention should elect. of about \$20,000,000

THE rumors of Jake Kilrain's death are vithout foundation. He is sick and sore however, and evidently suffers severely. BISHOP J. H. MACHEBEUF, prelate of Colorado, died at Denver, after a short illness. He was 77 years of age.

FIRE in the second story of Fowler Brothers' packing-house, at the corner of Packers avenue and Fortieth street, Chicago, caused a damage that will approximate \$20,000.

A Conditional Offer for Axtell. It is stated that an offer of \$80,000 for the trotter Axtell, made by Mr. McKinney has been declined; and that in case Artell lowers his record of 2:152, Mr. Bonner will offer \$100,000 for him. Stock-Hogs, \$3.50 @ 4.10; cattle, \$1.60, 2 9.65.

congratulatory telegram: HELENA, Mont., July 5 .- Hon. A. J. Edgerton Montana, standing of the threshold of state-nood, reciprocates your cordial greeting, and idulges the hope that the constitution which you have met to form may be based upon the distance distilly upon the virtue and intelligence of the people, and where so formed, it may survive the years to come in all its vigor unimpaired until a hundred sover eign states shall have been erected into one courdedracy, there to remain an indestructible and indissoluble union. [Signed] J. K. TOOLE, Temporary Presiden

Messrs. Price and Brott are two democrat

on the committee. Major Kellam is the the chairman. The session was short, the

North Dakota.

purpose of aiding in the settlement be-tween North and South Dakota. The

committee on rules made its report. After

the adoption of the rules recess was taken

Round-Up Notes.

SOUTH.

until next Thursday.

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the system fully determined and its avail-ability for the purpose of agriculture and manufactures be determined; therefore be it *Hesolved*. That this convention memorialize congress requesting them to appoint at the eaviest possible time a commission for the purpose and with the power to make a therough andcomplete geological and hydrographic survey of this state, including the mineralogical forma-tion of the Black Hills and the artesian basin of South Dacote and much the possessary aption of the Black Hills and the artesian basin of South Dakota, and make the necessary ap-propriations therefor; and that the committee to which this resolution shall be referred be and are hereby instructed to draft such memo-rial and present it to this convention for its consideration; and further *Resolved*. That such committee, for the pur-pose of embling it to obtain the necessary sta-tistics, shall have power to send for persons and reapers

The convention then went into committee of the whole to consider the report of the committee on rules. The report was adopted and so reported back to the con-vention, where it was formally adopted.

The following resolution was introduced and referred to the proper committee:

WHEREAS. It is provided by section 11 of the omnibus bill that the school lands may under such regulations as the legislature may pre-scribe be leased for periods of not more than five years; and WHEREAS, Section 9, of article 8, of the consti-tution of 1885, provides that such lands shall not be leased except for pasturage and meadow purposes.

Resolved, That said section 9. of the consti-tution be so amended that said school lands

Henry

may be leased for pasturage, meadow and agri cultural purposes

North Dakota.

The announcement of the standing com ittees in the North Dakota constitutional convention was the item of interest in the lay's proceedings on the 11th. The chairmanships are as follows:

nanships are as foliows: Committee on Priving-Roger Allin. Reporting and Publication-J. F. Selby. Accounts and Expenses-O. G. Meacham. Preamble and Bill of Rights-R. N. Stephens. Legislative Department-E. A. Williams. Executive Department-W. H. Rowe. Judicial Department-J. E. Carland. Elective Franchise-A. S. Parsons. Eduaction-J. D. McKenzie. Public Institutions and Buildings-H. F. diller. The temporary organization of the North Dakota constitutional convention was duly accomplished on the 4th. Sec-

Public Debt and Public Works-E. D. Wal-

Militia-P. McHugh. Revenue and Taxation-J. L. Colton Municipal Corporations-Richard Bennett. County and Township Organization-A. F. Apportionment and Representation-Andrew

Corporations Other than Municipal-M. N.

Niscellaneous Subjects-W. E. Purcell. Schedule-W. S. Lauder. Schedulaneous Subjects-W. E. Purcell. Schedula-W. S. Lauder. School and Public Lands-H. M. Clark. Temperance-A. P. Haugen. Revision and Adjustment-David Bartlett. Impeachment and Removal from Office-Ezra urner. On the 5th the convention met at 10 o'clock and after listening to the report of the committee on credentials proceeded to the election of officers. F. B. Fancher was elected president, and upon taking the chair made a brief speech, which was well

By request of the convention Gov. Mel-lette delivered an address, in the course of which he emphatically denounced the frauds on the ballot in modern times and urged the closest attention to keeping it

be who sells a vote, should be made to suffer to the fullest extent. He endorsed the secret ballot, and the hearty applause the secret ballot, and the hearty applause which he received from all the delegates gave good indication of the feeling in that connection. The governor looked for much gool work by the convention, and in. his paper although his own home wes in the new state of South Dakota, he said he was with the other sister in the spirit of progress, and expected that the two Dakotas would work together for the good of both and maintaining her institutions, for the at home as well as at the national capital.

> Convention All Around. SOUTH.

Enough has developed to show that a majority of the committee on submission of the constitution is opposed to making any change which is not authorized by the en-abling act, though several amendments hyre been offered. A few changes are ad-

mitted to be desirable, but will not be attempted for two reasons. In the first place there is the fear that the president will not issue his proclamation in case the constitution ratified in November should not be the identical constitution ratified in May with only such changes as are spe ified. In the second place, should even the desirable changes be made, there is the fear that certain issues, especially prohibition, might be embodied into the con-stitution. The clause which limits the state webt to \$500,000 will have to be changed, as the debt is already about \$700,000.

The convention has held but short sessions as yet. The committee on appor-tionment and on submission of the constitution number twenty-five each, or onethird of the entire convention. The purpose is to do the chief work of the body committees. It will be some time yet before the proceedings of the convention will smack of special importance, as the gist of the committees' reports will not be ready. The functions of the convention are so limited by the enabling art that any fraitful questions will not be considered.

election of chaplain. In several instances the democrats placed republicans in numi-instion, but the republicans remained true to caucus nomizees. It is not too much for a good man.

C. H. Price, of Highmore, threw a bomb when he announced the existence of two 7th standard parallels. It was a new thing to most of the delegates. The simple hind that North Dakota stands a chance of getting a slice of the corn belt in the neigh-borhood of the Sisseton reservation made

the chills sprint up and down the spinal columns of many patiotic members. The election of officers developed the strength of the parties in the convention. The convention consists of fifty-two republicans and twenty-three democrats. In the various ballots on all the officers there was a strict party vote, even to the

SIOUX CITY. Cattle-Prices remain unchanged. Quota-tions: Canners, 756 951.25; cows. \$1.75:32.75; stockers, \$2.00<sup>(3)</sup>.26); feeders, \$2.20(3.20); fat stears, \$3.00(3.36); veal calves, \$2.00(3.00) Hoge-Market active but unchanged. Quota-tions: Light and mixed, \$4.12'\$(64.15; heavy, \$4.15' 4.17'\$). Butter-Prices as here:.fore quoted. Cream-ery, 132.16; dairy, 102.16; freah roll, 66.8c. Eggs-Freah, candled, 110.2c. Poultry-Spring chickens, live, \$2.50(3.00) per doz, live per pound, 5c. Hides-Green, 4c; cured, 4320.44c; flint, 7c; dry saited, 4(26c; green pelts, shearling, each, er of a second. dry salted, 4@sc; green pelts, shearling, each 15@20c; dry pelts, per lb., 10@14c.

CHICAGO. ance.

Cattle-The quotations are but little hanged. Cows and bulls, \$1.75@3.00; stockers in feeders, \$2.00@3.33; beeves and steers, S. 4094.20. Hogs-A very slight decline in prices. Quo tations: Light. \$4.1534.56; heavy, \$4.0564.35 Sheep-Westerns, shorn, \$3.4034.00; lamba 75555 Sheep-Westerns, shorn, \$3.4034.00; lamba 4.7535.80. Produce-Wheat. cash. 75%c; September, 75%c

Fronuce-wheat cash. Asko is bettember, 15% c. Corn, cash. 35% c. is bettember, 55% c. Onta, cash. 12% c. September, 21% c. Rye, cash. 430. Prime timothy, 81:44(21.45. Flax seed, 81.41. Provisions-Pork, cash. \$11.27%; S ptember, 46.37%. Butter-Creamery, 13031% c; dairy, 10314c. Eggs, fresh. 10% 311% c.

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Produce-Wheat, No. 2, red, 561(0763/4c; No. 3 red, 79c. Corn, No. 2, 461/2c; Oats, mixed western, 25226c. Provisions-Eggs. western, 131/431324c. But-ter, western dairy, 10913c; western creamery, 123161/4c.

MINNEAPOLIS. Produce-Wheat, No. 1, hard, \$1.45; No. 1 northern, \$1.02; No. 2, northern, 922.

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