					A CARLES AND A CAR	about on North Dabata	tion on elaine to i to i
MUDNED CO MUDILD	New York, where he had been of consider-	THE RELEVANCE NEWES	when the latter were in shape to be im-	Clark has a copy, he had a record of 29,-	BUILDING TWO STATES.	sessions are very short, as North Dakota is engaged in convention work.	
TURNER CO. HERALD.	able prominence in the party. He shows	THE ILLINOIS MINES.	mediately available. The absence of Lewis I ros. & Co. from	000 people. His registry since the flood,		is engaged in convention work. It has been agree that the matter of records and archieves be first taken up and	active Dusiness in the state motil it
W. C. BROWN, PUBLISHER.	no disposition to leave Dakota. Gov. Mellette, by whose appointment		their place of business during the fore-	The world will never knew the names of	PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONSTITU-	dignored of On this point the commis-	I SUDJECT TO Drocess by law and
the second s	President Harrison emphasized the repub-	SERIOUS ASPECTS OF THE COAL RE- GION OUTLOOK.	noon gave rise to the supposition that they were endeavoring to make arrange-	I all who went down to death in that hour	TIONAL CONVENTIONS IN DAKOTA.	sion is agreed and no trouble will result. No progress was made by the joint com-	Tinat no foreigner shall vote mette
HURLEY, · · · DAKOTA.	lican policy of home rule for the territory, has been a resident of the territory for	Dear Monthly and an and a state of the second state of the	the metal is take we the protostad notage It	I number from 5,000 to 1,000. And who an	Broomers as Made From Day to Day in Both	mission on the 20th. The subject con-	I to become a citizen, and that the
	eleven years. But he came here originally		have a start if the time could be	deny their estimates when there are acres of ground which has been raised from	Sections-Work of the Joint Committees	sidered was the disposition of records. Three of the North Dakota members were	
THE ONE DAKOTA.	from Indiana with a federal appointment. He was register of the land office at	Prevent Absolute Starvation-The Streat- or Situation Anything But Reassuring-	hav in full and co tinne business without	three to six feet above the former level,	on Division of Property-Side Notes.	abeant	qualigration of a voter. No not of the
THE ONE DANOIA.	Springfield, and then at Watertown, for four years, after which he wiped out the	Other News.	detrimout to oither themselves or their	and this in a territory where stood the finest part of the ity, brick houses that	Sonth Dakota.	Nothing was accomplished in the joint session on the 23d. There was really	legislature shall take effect within all
EVENTS WHICH JUST PRECEED ITS	reproach of being a carpet bagger by seven	and the second second second	Walter H. Lewis, Joseph W. Lewis, Henry	did not float, but went down like car board	On the 20th the convention met and ad-	no session not enough North Dakota	provided in the preamble or bodr of at
FINAL DIVISION.	years' residence and practice of his pro-	RELIEF FROM CHICAGO.	Lewis and John I. Boardman, all well and	There are a great many deaths a the	journed without transacting any business whatever. About two-thirds of the re-	members being present to make a quorum.	act.
		Starvation at Braidword, Ill., Prevented	widely known in the business community. Their house is one of the largest of its	valley, but there does not seem to be a se-	norts of standing committees have been	raached an agreement, although there is	without the transaction of any business
Something About the Wheat Crop - A Theory Concerning the Same-Drowning	-It is stated that Devil's lake recedes two feet per annum. The Fargo Argus	by T mely Aid. Mayor Cregier, Congressman Frank	Lind in the United Clates	rious epidemic of any kind. However, there is no doubt that they are the result	submitted.	\$25,000 difference, but the chairman of	save the introduction of two articles
at Huron-The President Interested-	presents the following theory as the cause:	Lawler, and other members of the relief	was filed in the county clerk's office at	of the severe mental and physical suffer-	present at the ten-minute session on the	each commission was authorized to adjust this difference. The bonded indebtedness	shall be by secret ballot; that ballots shall
Many Other Paragraphs.	It is said that every time a new artesian	committee have gone from Chicago with	New York. The assignment was exe- cuted in Philadelphia.	Kuhn, who has charge, h s inaugurated a	22nd. The only business presented was a	on public institutions will be assumed by	be provided by state and counties re-
Protocol and an	well is opened Devil's lake water lowers	eighty tons of provisions and supplies for the starving locked-out coal miners of	Great surprise was occasioned in Phila-	new system and the relief furnished in the	on the part of South Dakota that in case	the states in which they are located re- spectively. The public library will be	ninety days before day of election: also
Dakota's Wheat Crop. Quite a sengation has been created in	correspondingly. Those who have in- spected the water from Lee Clark's flowing	Coal Valley, 11. There are about 2,000	delphia and other cities by the announce- ment that the firm had made an assignment	way of clothing and household supplies will bereafter be distributed through the	of any uncertaintainty as to the location of	sold at anction between North and South	roviding that the only purpose for which
North Dakota by the publication in the	well just north of Casselton say: "It's just like Devil's water." Can it be that	idle miners in the district, making, with their families, about 6,000 souls. The	for the bentfit of their reditors. The firm	Red Cross society. All applications will	dary line between the Dakotas, as fixed by	Dakota, going to the state bidding the highest. The records pertaing especially	tions by any candidate or his agent shall
Chicago Inter Ocean of a dispatch from	there is a great subterranean passage from	arrival of the train there was	is one of the largest in its line of business in the country. It has houses in many of	be referred to a committee of ladies who now meet daily.	the omnibus bill, to come to the best pos-	to South Dakota will go to the south and	be renting halls for meetings, posting cir-
Gratton to the effect that the wheat yield	that lake to South Dakota?	greeted with demonstr tions of joy.	the largest cities of the United States, no-	A PROPERTY AND A PROPERTY	North Dakota and report the same to this	inose of interest only to North Dakota remain in North Dakota. Those essential	publi · speakers, and traveling expenses.
of Dakota would be 30,000,000 bushels short. The dispatch goes on to explain	-Very many of the pale faces unjustly	I all officer consister and destation of a	tably New York, Chicago, Baltimore and Boston.	THE CRONIN CASE.	convention.	to both will be copied, one keeping the	The event of the day on the 22nd was
that outside of two or three counties in	good Indi n. It must have been the curi-	women and children were most scantily clad in the cheapest materials and the e	The business of the firm has amounted	Chicago's Five Arraigned—Burke Will be Extradited.	tended and good progress was made. Ten	original and the other taking a copy. Money paid out of the general fund in	for a sing'e body legislature. The ones.
the Red River valley, there would be little	osity to see how a really good Indian	was a dearth of footgear among them.	to as high as \$15,000,000 a year. Lately it is said to have fallen to \$8,000,000 or	The five men accused of complicity in	reports were adop ed and added to the fin-	making permanent improvements on in-	tion was discussed in committee of the
wheat for export. The St. Paul papers, on hearing of the report, secured interviews	looked which prompted some sacrilegious	Their faces bore unmistakable evidences of pinching hunger. These people have	\$10,000,000 annually. They claimed that	the murder of Dr. Cronin, Coughlin,	on exemptions, which is as follows:	stitutions will be charged to the state in which the institution is loc ted, and ad-	reaching a vote. A hurried caucus showed
from the railroads and elevator companies	whites to open an Indian grave and steal a corpse while they were out fishing on the	been locked out nearly three months and	their capital was \$1,50 ',000, and that they made money every year. Since January	Beggs, Woodruff, O'Sullivan an1 Kunze,	The right of the debtor to enjoy the	insted accordingly. The state taxes to be	that over thirty-five members of the con-
which operate in Dakota, and without ex- ception the report is pronounced a gross	Sisseton reservation last week. How in-		there has been doubt expressed about	were duly arraignel in Judge Horton's court at Chicago. In the case of Beggs,	comforts and necessaries of life shall be recognized by wholesome laws exempting	refunded to purchasers of railroad lands along the line of the Northe n Pacific will	tion and that many more are on the fance
exaggeration. Except in a few localities	quisitive these Yankees be.	HARD LINES AT STREATOR.	their financial standing, and in March last Bradstreet's took away their capital rating	Coughlin, Woodruff and Kunze a motion	from forced sale a homestead, the value of	be paid proportionately by the two states.	At the afte noon session it was ordered
the yield of wheat will be less than that of 1887, but the belief is almost universal	honic acid cas in a well which he was help	Operators Unable to Sell Coal at a Profit and Pay Living Wages.	and reduced their credit rating a grade.	to quash the indiciments was made and entered. O'Sullivan's attorney made a	which shall be limited and defined by law to all heads of families and a reasonable	The joint commission has practically reached a settlement. The chairman of	that all standing committees be required to report by Thursday of he present
that, notwithstanding the lack of moisture	The second se		On April 20th the firm made the fo low- ing statement to a large fin incial institu-	motion for a change of venue from Judge	amount of personal property, the kind and	each commission was appointed to formu-	week. This is done to force the conven-
ceed that of last year. Of course if the	of Grand Forks, and died. Both he and		tion: Assets, \$5,472,000, consisting of ledger accoun s, \$1,875,000; manufactur-	By way of a Minneapo'is dispatch it is	value of which to be fixed by general laws. The legislature, therefore, will determine	late a basis for settlement, and their re- port was adopted. The proposition of the	
		an investigation into the Streator mining	ers' accounts, \$1,793,000; securities, \$811,-	also learned that it is conceded at Winni-	the limitation of exemptions.	north some days ago was that the south	cle discouraging the holding of large
truth is always best. Dakota will show	out alive.	troubles, is quoted as saying that he does not thik the arbitrators proper, Messrs.	000; real est ite, \$770,000; bills receivable, \$223,000. Liabilities, \$4,129,000, of which	peg, even by the prisoner's counsel, that an order for the extradition of Burke will	The committee on legislative apportion- ment reached an agreement on the sensto-	pay \$100,000, but this was whittled down to \$42,500. The south gets the library	tions as against the public we fare.
up in pretty fair shape after all the fears to the contra.y.	-The assessment of the personal and and real property of Sioux Falls has just	Williams and Rend, will reach an agree-	\$3 689 000 was hills payable and \$447	be given.	rial apportionment, by which the number of districts is fixed at forty-one and sena-	for \$4,000.	Bennett, of Grand Forks, introduced a
	been completed. The total is \$6,041,000.	conclusiveness, that many of the miners	000 a loan, leaving a net surplus of \$1.343,- 000. This was not looked on as a favor-	A SOUTHERN MURDER.	tors at forty-five; the latter being the limit	tions locate within its boundaries, with	provision that at the general election im- mediately preceding the expiration of the
Wheat Crops.	Last year it was less than \$4,000,000, and in 1884 the assessment was \$1,057,000.	But the operators have also introducal	able statement, much of the surplus being		provided in the constitution. The arrange- ment is practically in accord with the ap-	all appurtenances, furniture, etc., and shall	term of a United States senator from this
writing from vandervoort on the con-	This year's increase of property is about 35	strong evidence to show they can not in-	THANKS TO DUBLIN.	Seen the Contents of a Mail Package, A few days ago a package came to the	portionment agreed upon some time ago,	assume payment of all indebtedness against the territory, founded or funded on account	their preference for a candidate for the
dition of Dakota wheat Freeman Talbot advances and argues a theory that gophers'	per cent.	crease wages; that they can not renew old contracts at old prices, and that the new	President Harrison's Acknowledgments for		being one senator for every 1,800 voters or major fraction thereof. The report of the	of such institutions, respectively. All	United States senate. A number of other
are worse than drought. This is what he	-William Walnack, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for rape from Scotland	price leaves them no margin at all. Both	Funds for Johnstown.	dre sed "Cain." There was no person liv-	committee was not unanimous, standing	ot er items of personal property and mis- cellaneous effects belonging to the territo-	Prohibition potitions are beginning to
says: "The countless thousands of	for twenty years five years ago, has been	sides have strong points and it is a dim-	President Harrison has sent a letter to	mactor rating ad it to the conder A man	13 to 9. The minority object to that num- ber of senators as being too great for the	the set and the touritourie library and the state	I many in and it is avidant that they have
gophers that range over the fertile land	pardoned by the governor. Late develop- ments have tended to create serious	Riotous procee ings of the striking	Lord Mayor Sexton, in reply to the Dub-	hamed Durrows called for the package after	present population.	equal as possible between North and South	clause embodied in the constitution.
and done more than an other causes	doubts of the prisoner's guilt.	miners at Kangley has caused considerable apprehension. Headed by 150 women, the	1 communication expressing sympathy for the sufferers by the Johnstown distas-	it had gone back, and being told that it had been returned, asked Postmaster Gray	A long, sharp, pointed and for the most part interesting debate occurred on the	Dakota. The state of South Dakota shall pay to the state of North Dakota \$42,500	The complete constitution introduced by
combined to destroy the wheat crop of this senson. I'm well aware that I'm treading	-Within a week of the time when the	whole mining population of the town	ter. In it i e says:	if he had seen its contents. Gray said yes,	24th over the report of the judiciary com-	on a count of excess of territorial appro-	but was postpoued,
on ground that will be dispute i; as far as	papers and the farmes began talking of	marched to the shaft of the Star coal com- pany, and armed with various weapons	"I highly appreciate the exceedingly kind spirit that prompted your action.	tempted to shoot Mrs. Gray and her sister.	mittee on the apportionment of the ju- dicial districts. The minority report con-	priations for permanent improvements on territorial institutions, which under this	
I know my theory is not a month old, and while I was upwards of two months in	artesians, irrigation and rainfall, the rain began falling, and continues with two to	dared the miners at work below to come up the shaft. When three men climbed to	Please accept the warmest thank of the		templated the putting of Beadle, Spink and Brown counties into different circuits,	agreement will go to South Dakota, and in	cussed in committee of the whole and fur-
Brown county, the reputed banner county for wheat in Dakota, an i while all were	four good showers weekly.	the mouth of the pit they were roughly	president and the American people for the touching expressions of sympathy and	seeing that it contained a white mask.	and therefore recommended a different	full settlement of the unbalanced account and for all claims against the territory of	
complaining of the growing destruction of	-The large fish pond of A. M. Morse, near Tilford, was was washed out during a	handled, and the others were afraid to come up. The deputy sheriff w o went	generous gifts of the citizens of Dublin."	Burrows escared. He is said to be a well known desperado, already wantel in Ar-	formation of the third, fifth and sixth districts. The majority report was, how-	whatever pature, legal or equitable, arising	will make an apportionment for the two
blame the poor little gopher. Late in	heavy storm. The pond covered about an	from Streator to cisperse the mob could do	Mr. Sexton stated that the official enve- lope in which the letter was enclosed bore	kansas for other crimes.	ever, adopted.	out of the allege l erroneous or unlawrul taxation of the Northern Pacific railroad	houses. The judiciary committee reported to the
June I came to this county and examined	acre and was filled with carp. The loss	nothing to quiet the excitement, and had it not been for the extreme lightning and	plain traces of having been tampered with.	PLENTY OF THE SINEWS OF WAR.	The committee on rules reported that certificates be issued to members and em-	land, and the payment of said amounts	convention on the 24 h. The committee
many fields having the same appearance of the blighted fields in Prown county. Here	is estimated at \$5,000. — The Beadle county commissioners	I rain storm which came up serious trouble	Liefestand with another kind of muse and	Who Furnishes the Funds-Burke Seeking	ployes for per diem after the federal ap-	shall discharge and exempt the state of South Dakota from all liability for or on	re ommends that the supreme court have three judges: six judicial districts with as
I found men of experience, intelligent	have named F. F. B. Coffin and Hon. A.	would have resulted. A renewal of the rioting is feared.	the American crest on the envelope deface i.	a Habeas Corpus at Winnipeg.	propriation of \$20,000 become exhausted. The other new reports submitted were	account of the several matters hereinbe-	many judges, and that the present system
farmers, courageous enough to denounce the little 'varmints.' In every field,	W. Burtt a committee to meet the senate	A CYCLONE IN HUNGARY,	CATTLE RUSTLERS ROPED.	Ever since Martin Burke was arrested in Winnipeg for connection with Cronin's	for submitting the minority represent	fore referred to; nor shall either state be called upon to pay or answer to any	of justices of the peace be retained. The
whether all or partially destroyed, the work	committee on irrigation at its meeting in St. Paul next month.	CARL BAR MARKED	Wyoming Stockmen Find It Necessary to	murder and began the fight against extra-	tion clause and the prohibition clause as separate articles. Also the report of the	portion of any liability hereafter arising	supreme court at the capital, terms of the
of the gophers was plainly seen, the stool or tuft of wheat grown from one see!	-Cuarles Hillzon, a brakeman on the	A Storm Whose Extent Dwarfs Our Heavy Winds.	Regulate Thinks a Little. Full particulars regarding the double	dition, the authorities at Chicago have	committee on revenue and finance.	on account of the transactions heretofore had, which liability would be a law liability	judges of the supreme court to be six years.
having from one to six stalks, had in every	Milwaukee road, was killed at Wahpeton	The most disastrous cyclone of many	lynching of John Averill, postmaster at	been puzzling themselves with the ques- tion as to where he got the money neces-		of the territory of Dakota had such terri-	'I ke legislative committee report made
Realks caten on in different stages of its i	while switching. He fell from the end of the tender while the engine was under	years raged for several days in southern	Sweetwater, Wyo., and Kate Maxwell, his	sary to conduct his case in the manner it	given forty-five members and the house	tory remained in existence, and whic liability grewout of matters connected	on the 25th provides that the senate shall consist of not less than thirty nor more
Browin from one to three inches above the	backward motion.	Hungary, Transylvania and Bukovina. The destruction of property is enormous.	mistress, Sunday night, show it to have been a very sensational affair even for that	was. It was learned by State Attor- ney Longenecker that a man known	county at least one representative indepen-	with any public institutions of the terri-	than fifty members, an i the house not less
ground, and to-day you can find the straw, some eaten off a month since and	-Secretary Bushnell, of the non-parti-	There is reason to fear that hun reds of	country of sensations.	to be a close friend of a promi-	dent of any other county and as many	tory situated or located within the boun- daries of either state. Neither state shall	than sixty nor more than 140, the senators to be divided into two classes to be elected
some but vesterday, lying side by side, and I am satisfied the stalks thus eaten	san constitutional prohibition organization,	lives have been lost. The area of the dis- turbance is severa' thousand square miles.	Stockmen of the Sweetwater region have been the victims of cattle thieves for years.	nent Clan-na-gael lodge in Chicago appeared in Winnipeg on Saturday. Mon-	mord as its vote—counting 600 voters or major fraction thereof—will entitle it to.	pay any portion of any liability of the territory arising out of erroneous taxation	for two and four years respectively. Ses-
have destroyed the whole plant. In many	asserts that two-tnirds of the editors in the territory favor constitutional prohibi-	Many bodies of men, women, children and	On account of prejudice against the large	day Burke's lawyers began a move for a	The apportionment is as follows:	of property situated in the other state.	which compensation shall be \$300 and
fields to-day I find patches of rank green, rich, tall wheat, with heads four inches in		cattle have been recovered from the Dan- ube, Theiss and other rivers. Many	outfits it has been impossi le to convict on this charge and the rustlers have become	habeas corpus which had been unaccount- ably delayed. A large sum of money was	SENATE.	If on investigation it appears that the militia property is divided between the	mileage of 10 cents.
length, growing in the highest, dryest	-Some Huron sportsmen are shooting prairie chickens, and as it is contrary to	animals were killed by hail and lightning.	very bold. Averill and his remarkable	required for the move and there was no in-	Dist. Counties. Sen. Dist. Counties. Sen. 1 Union	North and South Dakota companies in	sectarianism in schools, and leaves to the
soil, good enough to yield from twenty- five to thirty bushels per acre, while all	law to kill the birds before the 1st of Sep-	The majority of deaths are by floo ¹ . Sev- eral churches are in ruins. Three of the	partner have been very active in thieving. The woman could hold her own on the	timation before that it would be forthcom- ing. It is inferred at Chicago that there	2 Clay 1 23 Hand 1 3 Yankton 1 24 Hyde and Hughes. 1 4 Bon Homme 1 25 Sully and Potter 1	proportion nearly equal, then the property is to remain in that state within the limits	legislature the establishment of a uniform
around is blight and destruction. My	tember, they are threatened with prosecu-	twenty-four mills on the Danube remain.	range, riding like a demon, shooting on		5 Lincoln 1 26 Deuel 1	of which it now is, otherwise it shall be	The committee on executive provides
object in writing this letter is to excite curiosity and cause investigation, and I		A crowded ferry boat was blown against a steamer near Pest and nearly all on board	lariat and branding iron with the skill of	of the delayed procee ings. Martin	6 Turner	divided as nearly equally as possible. The first adjustment of accounts shall	that the governor shall hol i office for two years or until his successor is qualified;
am confident the day is not far distant	have arrived at Hermosa. They came all	were drowned. A circus was swept away at Szegedin. Crops were either destroyed	most expert vaquero.	Lurke's attorneys at Winnipeg applied for a writ of habeas corpus for the prisoner.	8 Charles Mix and 29 Clark 1 Douglas 130 Snink	be upon the following basis: Nor h Da-	gives the governor power to disap rove of
and of the registature a sumcleut bounty,	the way from Portland, Ore., being for-	on greatly injured	were counted in the Averill & Maxwell	The writ was granted, and arguments be-	9 Minnehaha 231 Grant and Roberts 1 10 McCook 132 Day	kota shall be charged with all sums paid to public institutions located within its	priations, and the part approved shall be.
to induce every man and boy in the county to wage a war of extermination	home.	TOO MANY LOVERS.	herds Saturday morning. Word was passed along the river and	gun on the question of making it absolute.	11 Hanson	boundaries on account of the current ap-	come law. It provides salaries as hereto-
against the worst enemy of the country's	-The school census of Watertown is	A Girl With Two Gets Herself and Others	fifteen or twenty men gathered at a desig-	ONLY DRUNK AND CRAZY.	13 Aurora 1 35 Faulk	propriations since the same became a state, and South Dakota charged with al.	The suffrage committee introduced an
prosperity. As far as I have seen the com and potatoes promise an abundant	complete and shows an increase in one year of children of the school age of 400	Into Serious Trouble,	nated place and ga'loped to the cabin of Averill and Cattle Kate without unneces-	The Self-Accused Whitechapel Murderer is	15 Moody 1 Pherson 1 16 Lake	sums paid to public institu ions located within its boundaries, on the same ac-	article providing that all male citizons
vield, but they are not planted as expen-	and a total school population of 1,175.	A wedding was to have taken place re- cently at Chico, Cal., between Raymond	sary noise.	A Crazy Fraud. ▲ London dispatch says: William	19 Senhorn 199 Terrence	count, and during the same time: each	tion of female suffrage to a vote of the
sively as they should have been. While I am satisfied many will smile at this new	-Pat Mahoney of Fargo, met death in	Bieres, of San Francisco, and Miss Eva Ad-	The rustlers were at home. As half a dozen men rushed into the room, a Win-	Brodie, the man who while in a state bor-	20 Brookings	state to be charged with one-half of the general expenses during the same time;	male electors one year from next fall
theory I would say to them that as boy	attempting to loosen the barrel of a shot gun by placing in the stove. The charge	kins, a beautiful young lady of 17. Bieres'	hester was poked through each window		21 Kingsbury 1 41 Custer 1	that all moneys paid into the territory	the judiciary department, submitted on the
and man I have with the sickle, the cradle, the reaper and the binder assisted in cut-	passed entirely through his breast.	most intimate friend, Neil Hubbs, was to have acted as best man at the wedding.	end a command to throw up their hands was given with unmistakable earnestness.		REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS, Dist. Counties. Mem Dist. Counties. Mem	during this period-from about March 11 to the time of final adjustment-from	judges in each organiz d country where
ting seventy harvasts in Amarica "	-The North Dakota newspaper boys	On the day before the appointed memiage	The two sprang for their weapons but	istrict has been discharged from anatody	1 Union Rof Hyde	North Dakota shall be andited to North	torm of office shall be true roundy, whose

the reaper and the binder assisted in cutting seventy harvests in America. Sad Case of Drowning Near Huron

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Two children, a girl aged 10 and a boy aged 12, belonging to Edwin Denn, living about twenty miles northeast of Huron were drowned in Foster creek while playing in the water. When found the bodies were within a short distance of each other other and covered with less than four feet of water. These children, with their pa-rents, constituted Mr. Denn's family. cilled.

The President Keeps an Eye Out. -When Gov. Millette and Deligate Matthews called on President Harrison the other day the executive showed considerable interest in the new states and the constitutions they were making. He also inquired after the crops and the prospects of party success.

Langstaff Takes the Huron Plum. Huronians a e to have a new postmaster John Langstaff of the Daily Huronite, has been appointed to succeed George J. Love. The appointment is a good one and gives general satisfaction.

Look on the Bright Side. A philosophteal North Dakota paper contributes this bit of advice to all sections where t is pertinent:

Dakota soil is the best on earth. grasses are the richest that grow. Her wheat is the best the world produces. Where is the country that does not ex-perience an occasional failure? It does not exist.

Brace up. We know that it is discour aging, but where will you find anything better? Go back to the older states and encounter not only drouth, but grasshop pers, chinch bugs, Hessian fly, weevil, cutworm, cyclones, floods and malaria-one or more of these pests and afflictions every year. Better stay where you are and endure an occasional set back and have good health.

The man who loses his crop is not a pauper. Morally he has the same claim upon the county or the state that he would have if he were made destitute through \$95. other causes. It is no disgrace to be poor, especially when poverty is the result of circumstances over which men have no control

The Ten Territorial Governors. There are three ex-governors of Dakota living in Yankton. As a rule, the men sent out by the federal government as governors, judges, surveyors and land officers have remained in the territory after their terms expired. This is pretty good evidence of the desirability of residence here.

The territory has had half a score of governors. Most of them are living and all who are living with one exception are permanent residents of either North or South Dakota. William Jayne, with whom the list begins, returned to Illinois

and died there recently. Newton Edmunds, Andrew J. Faulk,

and John L. Pennington are the three exgovernors who live at Yankton. Gov. Faulk is 85, and begins to show his age. He has been a Dakotan twenty years. Newton Edmunds is over 70, but is still an Active business man, and his tall, slender form is frequently seen at notable gather-ings. John L. Pennington is quite an old man, but still active and in business. Gov. Burbank was the fourth executive

of the territory. He was a son-in-law of Senator O iver P. Morton, of Indiana. After his term of governor of Dakota ex-pired he entered the postoffice department as an inspector, and for a long time the territory was part of his inspection dis-

Gov. Wm. Howard died in office. He was from Michigan, and was the man considered chiefly responsible for the nomina-tion of Rutherford B. Hayes in the Cin-cinnati convention of 1876. Howard car-ried his delegation over to Hayes at the exting time.

Gov. Nehemiah G. Ordway followed Howard, and his friends consider him a good enough citizen to be a candidate for United States senator from North Dakota. Gov. Gilbert A. Pierce, President Ar-Miss Angie Fackler, of Johnstown were wedded. Mr. Levy is sixty years old, and the bride is over fifty. and been lovers for years, and were to thur's appointee, remained and has his residence at Eismarck. Gov. Louis Kossuth Church, who enjoys have been married the day after the

great flood. Miss Fackler was imthe distinction of having been the only prisoned in the democratic executive of Dakota, lives in Huron. President Oleveland sent him from hally rescued. prisoned in the attic of her house for several days without food, but was fi-

-The North Dakota newspaper boys have completed an organization of their own and will hold their annual meeting at Fargo on the 20th of next month. -The premium list of the third annual territorial fair of North Dakota has been Four shots apiece were exchanged. Bieres then fired, inflicting a severe, but not dangerous wound on the head of his faithissued. The premiums offered are libera and numerous. -J. S. Oliver, of Huron, lost a hors alued at \$500 by a runaway. The ani-

mal's leg was broken and it had to be bdomen and his recovery is doubtful. MONEY IN LARGE FIGURES. -Lawrence county claims to have the allest man in the territory. His name is nternal Revenue Report for the Last

Wm. Lynn and is 6 feet 11 inches high. -The scheme of securing direct tele phone communication between Yankton and Sioux Falls is being agitated. -Chris. Johnson, living near Grand

Forks, was ki ked in the side by a mule and it is thought he cannot live. -There is a 1-year-old colt in the Black Hills said to be the largest of its age in the United States, if not in the world. -The LaGrace cornet band will furnis music for the Campbell county fair, Sep-

ember 19th and 20th. -The postoffice at Andover was enterd by burglars and a quantity of stationery and cigars stolen.

iquors, \$23,723,835, an increase of \$399,-617; from oleomargarine, \$594,218, an in-crease of \$30,108; from banks and bankers, -The Beadle County Agricultural asso iation fair will be held September 18th, \$6,214, an increase of \$2,011, and from miscellaneous \$91,069, a decrease of 9th and 20th.

-Brule county owes but \$6,000. -Crops are in excellent condition Buffalo county.

s75,248. Tax was paid on 3,844,726,65¹¹ cigars, 1,862,726,000 cigarettes and 32,-667,785 pounds of oleomargarine. Among the contributions by states were these: Illinois, \$31,007,419; Indiana, \$5,788,236; -Parties in Rapid City held lucky tickts in the Louisiana lottery drawing of the 15th inst. -The r form school at Plankinton con ains nin leen inmater-fifteen boys and four giris.

-The Spearfish Fair association is makng arrangements for a turf exhibition this - Thieves entered the residence of Geo.

H. Wheeler, at Grand Forks, and stole \$6,149,977. -Bishop Marty's new residence in Sioux Falls will cost, when completed, \$20,000. The Condition There Said to be Despera

-The area of the school land of South Dakota exceeds the whole of Oklahoma. -The total assessment of Fall River

the condition of affairs in the Braidwood county is \$621,595.50. regions and reports it most horrible. In -The Congregational church at De one instance, he says, a horse died in town and the flesh was stripped from the Smet has been enlarged. -Devil's Lake has a fine artesian well bones in a few minutes and eaten by the with a gook flow.

famishing people. The breasts of mothers nursing their infants, he says, have liter--The artesian well subject has been ally dried up for lack of nourishment, an chi dren may be seen with the skin hard-ened and dried clinging to the bones of revived at Huron.

-Lincoln county will have a fair this their faces. Preparations are being made to ship about fifty tons of provisions to the Spring Valley miners.

Might Have Been in Sionx City.

fall.

"My poor little boy," said the kind-hearted farmer, "you look tired. Have you walked far?" "Ever since morning." replied th little fellow, with quivering lip, as he climbed up on a stump by the wayside to rest, and brushed the dust of the rural highway from his travel-stained clothes. "My mother is in Chicago on visit, and I'm just home sick to see her. I slipped away from the house

this morning and struck out across the country. I'm getting, O so tired of these big fields! Is it much further to tone's pressure upon Labouchere to withdraw his motion to allow no further grants has been futile. Labouchere will listen to no compromise. The Parnellite members of the house of commons are whipping for the government, greatly to the disgust of Chicago?" "Little one," said the sympathetic agriculturist, wiping a tear from his

own eye, "at the rate you were walkng when you struck my farm I should judge you've been in Chicago for the last two hours."-Chicago Fribune.

A MARRIAGE that was nearly prevented by the Johnstown flood occur-red at Philadelphia on Wednesday,

ewis Bros. & Co., a New York Dry Goods when Edward Levy, a millionaire, and

The announcement that the notes of the neavy dry goods firm of Lewis Bros. & Co., The of New York, had gone to protest was the all-absorbing topic of conversation in mercantile circles there a few days since. According to current report the liabilities of the embarrassed firm amount to nearly

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AN IMMENSE CRASH

Iowa, \$392,576; Kentucky, \$16,910,814 Missouri, \$7,730,608; Nebraska, \$2,248.

624; Ohio, \$11,566,726; Wisconsin, \$3,-095,475. The report also contains a state-

ment of the collection by districts, which

hows the collections to be the heaviest in

the districts named, as follows: fifth Illinois, \$19,322,265; first Illinois, \$9,-

134,386; fifth Kentucky, \$8,866,882; first Ohio, \$8,602,251; first Missouri,

STARVATION AT BRAIDWOOD.

-Relief in Sight.

Congressman Frank Lawler has just re

urned to Chicago from an investigation of

WILL PENSION LOUISE.

was given with unmistakable earnestness. have acted as best man at the wedding. On the day before the appointed marriage Miss Adkins went on to a neighboring town with Hubbs, where the couple were married. Bieres went to the house of the bride's mother, and when Hubbs and wife arrived, he fired at Hubbs with a revolver. esist.

When preparations for the execution had been completed Averill and the woman were asked to speak. The man spoke only of his office, saying

less ex-fiancee. He then blew his own brains out. Hubbs was shot through the that he did not wish a certain man to be his successor. He was promised the in-fluence of the party for another candidate.

ing that her mother be kept in ignorance of her disgraceful career and tragic death. Fiscal Year. Commissioner of Internal Rovenue It was useless to deny that their herd had been stolen from the ranchmen of that section, but if they did not wish to divide Mason has made the following preliminary report of the operations of the internal it among themselves she would like to have it sold and the money given to a home for revenue service for the fiscal year, which ended June 30th last: The total collecwayward girls. The horses were led from under the pair. A few bullets were fired into Averill's body and the lynchers rode tions for the fiscal year just ended were \$130,095,432, an increase over 1888 of \$6,568,957; the cost of col'ection for the away. It is doubtful if an inquest will be held, and the executioners have no fears of held, and the executioners have no fears of being punished. The cattlemen have been rived at New York. The cargo at the time fiscal year just ended will aggregate about \$4,185,000, being a fraction less than 3.2 per cent., which is exactly the same as 1888. The total receipts from the different objects follow unless there is less thieving. of taxation were: From spirits, \$74,313,206, an increase of \$5,007,039 over the previous fiscal year; from tobacco, \$31,866,860, an increase of \$1,204,429; from formented

FULL HIFTY YEARS

The Hon, and Mrs. W. E. Gladstone Pas

the Half gentury Mile Post. July 25th was the golden wedding day of July 25th was the golden wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone. The queen telegraphed a congratulatory massage to telegraphed a congratulatory message to the distinguished couple, and the prince and princess of Wales and other members of the royal family sent letters to them. Samoa were cruelly treated and heartlessly abandoned have been exploded by the rathe prince of Wales also sent a gold ink-stand to Mr. Gladstone. A large number stand to Mr. Gladstone. A large number of other presents were received. There was an immense number of callers during the day, among them being a number of f liberal peers. The callers included the billeral peers. The callers included the Har ington, and all the leading liberal members of parliament. A large number

of handsome an i costly presents were re-ceived. Irish admirers sent an album symbolical of Gladstone's political next.

ANOTHER CHINESE HORKOR.

Great Fire at Tuchow Destroys Thousands of Buildings and Meny Lives. The steamer Belgic has just arrived at San

Francisco from Kong Kong and Yokohama. The recent fire at Tuchow burned twentythree hours, destroying 87,000 dwellings. Over 1,200 perished in the flames and 400 others were killed. Nearly 170,000 were obliged to camp out without shelter and were dying at the rase of 100 a day from want and exposure. The authorities

are providing for their necessities.

chievements.

OUSTING THE SOONERS. A Decision Made Voiding All Entries Made

Before Noon of April 22.

A special from Guthrie, Oklahoma, s ys the decision of the land office ousting the sooners," as those who entered Oklaho-

The English Parliament Will Probably ma before noon, April 22d, are called, is Dower the Princess as Asked. causing excitement throughout Oklahoma as fast as the news spreads. Two hundred It is reported that there has been men were in line the other morning wait-ing for the land office to open, a large ma-jority waiting to file on claims already en-tered by men supposed to have been in the upture among the English liberals and Gladstone and Sir William Vernon Harcourt and Parnell have decided to support the government in the matter of the royal grants. John Morley will give an amend-ment against increasing the allowance of territory before noon of April 22d, and which the decision declares are not enti-tled to hold claims. It is thought by many

the royal princes, unless when the next request is made it is accompanied by a pledge that it will be the final one. Gladthat in equity the same ruling must apply o town lots, when 600 or 700 persons in Guthrie alone will be affected.

ALONG CONEMAUGH

,000 People Still Uunaccounted for-Many

Deaths Occurring. Where are the people who lived in Johns the raticals. The opposition being thus at sizes and sevens, a large government majority on the report of the royal grants committee is assured. own? Only 2,500 bodies have been recovered since the flood, but there are 5,000

people missing in addition to those who are known to be dead. Since the first few days after the disaster the finding of bcdiss as been only one and two, and sometimes half a dozen a day, until now a good many

Fiem, Falls for a Round \$4,000,000. has been at work for six weeks, This work is under the direction of Mr. Clark, who had only a short time before the flood completed a directory of Johns-\$4,000,000, which, it was thought, could town and the other boroughs suburban to be more than covered by the resources it. In that first directory, of which Mr.

the women in and about the Whitechanel The two sprang for their weapons but were quickly overnowered. She called for her own horse to ride to the tree selected for a scaffold and vaulted to the animal's back from the ground. Averill did not IS HOGAN ALIVE? At Detroit There is Still a Bellef that H Is.

The Detroit Journal prints a dispatch Davisor from Jackson regarding Hogan, the missing aeropaut. Harvey Flower, of Jackson, Kate made quite an address. She wished the affair kept as quiet as possible, desir-Lake 8 Miner.. states that last week he saw Hogan in 20 Jerauld.... 21 Buffalo.... 22 Brookings.. 23 Kingsbury. 24 Beadle.... Jackson and talked with him for some time. The foregoing information is con-sidered reliable. Two other men claim to have seen Hogan. 25 Hand

Bon Homme. Lincoln.....

Turner..... Hutchinson.

Douglas..... Charles Mix. Minnehaha...

There was a full attendance

11 McCook.

SMALLER EVENTS.

Various Happenings Told in Brief Para graphs. The steamer Hawkhurst, which saile

The committee amended the Sioux Falls constitution so as to make the lands granted for school purposes embrace the 50,000 acres granted for the state capitol fund, and tying up said grant so it could only be subject to the same restrictions forced to this, and more hangings will follow unless there is less thieving. the boat, although they wished to desert. Ed. Roe, a young Englishman, while swimming in the Cumberland sound, Fla., with fifteen other boys from Fernandina, as were place | upon the sale of school lands. It was contended that this convention has no right, under the omnibus bill, to so amend the constitution, and further, that granting the right, it would

be injurious action to place any limitation upon the disposal of this grant, which Statements in San Francisco that sur abandoned have been exploded by the report of a commission appointed to inves.i

falls constitution. The Washington Sunday Herald says that no doubt exists in the minds of those

best informed that Secretary Blaine wil give up his portfolio on or about Oct. 1st The Kickapoo Indians in Kansas ar

manimously determined to have no dealings whatever with the commission to treat with them for the sale of their reservation. Another county seat war is threatened in Garfield county, Kan. The bitterest feel ing exists between the towns of Ravenna and Eminence, and a collision is probable The Swiss bun 'esreth has postponed the ime for holding the international labor

congress at Berne until next spring. Five female sanitary police to inspect factories employing girls have been appointed at Chicago.

THE LATE MARKETS. Current Prices for Staple Products.

SIOUX CITY. Cattle-The market presents but few minor changes. Quotations: Canners, 750 (\$1,3); cows, \$1.75(2,15); stockers, \$2.00 - 2.5); feeders, \$2.15(2,25); fat steers, \$3.00(3,50); veal calves, \$2.00(3,0). Hogs-Market a little lower. Quota ons: Light and mixed, \$4.00.64.0714; heavy Ions : Light and anter,
64,02594.10.
Butter - Prices as before quoted. Cream
137.14c; dairy, 107.12c; fresh roll, 67.8c.

Butter - Fries as before quoted. Creatmerer, 13214c; dairy, 10212c; fresh roll, 6028c. Eggs-Fresh, candled, 11612c. Poultry-Spring chickens, live, \$2.3063.00 per doz.; live per pound, 5c. Hides-Green, 4c: cured, 4346434c; flint, 7e, dry salted, 466c; green pelts, shearing, each 15620c; dry pelts, per lb., 10614c.

Cattle-The quotations vary but little from former reports. Cows and bulks, \$1.75(53.00) stockers and feeders, \$2.00(63.00); beeves and steers, \$3,40,04,40

Sters, S.J. Meddis, C. 1003.00; Derves and Sters, S.J. Meddis, C. 1003.00; Derves and Hogs-Prices are trifle better. Quotations: Light, S.I.1364.73; heavy, 84.1564.35. Sheep-Westerns, 83.6044.20. Produce-Wheat, cash, 70;4c; September, 331-16c. Outs, cash, 367-16c; September, 331-16c. Outs, cash, 324;c; September, 351-6c. Cash, 42c. Barley, No.2, September, 63;4c. Flax seed, \$1.33. Prime timothy, \$1.45. Provisions-Pork, cash, \$10.62; September, \$10.70. Lard, cash, \$6.075; September, \$5.175; Butter-Creamery, 10g15c; dairy, 9435c. Eggs, fresh, 10g11c.

NEW YORK.

survivors are beginning to hope that their friends may have escaped. But the list of missing is 7,100 all told, and where are these people? Every effort has been made to find thom. A bureau of information has been at work for site and the second s MINNEAPOLIS. Produce-Wheat, No. 1, hard, \$1.01; No. 1 northern, 96c; No. 2, northern, 84c.

> OMAHA. Stock-Hogs, \$9.50 @ 4.10; cattle, \$1.50, § 8.80

REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS. about Mar. h 11 to the time of final adjustment-from North Dakota, shall be credited to North Dakota, and all such sums paid in from South Dakota for the same time, shall be credited to South Dakota. Except that all railroad taxes paid in o the territorial treasury since the date above named for the years prior to 1889-that is between North and South Dakota and the rai road tax of 1889-shall be distribute las already 2 38 Day..... 2 39 Marshall, Brown Edmunds 3 42 Walworth. 2 43 McPherson 44 Campbell. 45 Fall River. 146 Custer..... 347 Pennington 348 Meade..... 549 Lawrence... 350 Butte.....

each shall be entitled to the amount it has paid in, over and above the amounts it stands charged with. The payment from South Dakota to North Dakota, or as much of it as possi-ble, shall be made by South Dakota asthe session of the convention on the 25th and the report of the committee on legis. lative apportionment was made the special order. It was adopte 1 without discussion.

suming North Dakota's share of current liabilities at the time of the final adjust-

ment, including North Dakota's share of cost of copying the records. It is further recommen ed that South Dakota and North Dakota pay one-half each of all liabilities now existing, but not audited and allowed, except those incur-red on account of public institutions.

Each state shall succeed to all the rights of the territory upon contracts for public works within such state, or bonds to secure the completion of such contracts. Each state shall receive all unexpended was clearly made for the purpose of pro-balances of the bonds which it is to pay, viding a state capitol. In this view the whether said balances have been covered convention concurred by so amonding the back into the treasury or not.

North Dakota.

The main feature of the convention's The constitutional convention was given The main feature of the conventions proc.ednigs on the 26th was the considera-tion of the report of the committee of schedule and ordinance. A few days ago a resolution was referred to the judiciary committee asking its opinion as the power of the convention to provide for the elec-tion of a clerk of the circuit court at the October election, no such provision seem. the Union. In many respectively the Union. In many respectively the Union. It is a compilation of some of the best provisions of the constitutions of the different states and the United States, fitted to North Dakota. With respectively to the provision of the different states and the united states are unable to the traveling from Montrose to Sioux Falls and return. October election, no such provision seem-ing to be made by the omnibus bill. The ommittee reported that in their judgment the convention had such power. The states, fitted to North Dakota. With re-amendment was defeated and therefore gard to taxation it has no specific provis-The States, fitted to North Dakota. With reamendment was defeated and therefore after the election of the circuit julges in October, the succeeding territorial judges and clerks of court, heretofore appointed by territorial judges will vacate their offices and the vacancy will be filled by the severand the vacancy will be filled by the sever-al boards of county commissioners. Another amendment to the schedule was proposed, providing for a modified form of the Australian system. Here again the question of the powers of the convention arises. The matter was under discussion when the convention adjourned. The debate on the ballot reform or Aus-trainan system, gave an opportunity for speech making, which was evidently en-joyed. At the evening session the debate was resumed hotter than ever. If grew in intensity and velocity until near 11 o clock.

making body it would go through with a rush. A dozen delegates met and adjourned on the 27th. When the convention ad-journed the night before its work was practically completed with the exception of the submission and adoption of the re-port of the joint commission now at Bis-marck. Not more than two or three days' The Joint Committees. The joint commission for division of territorial property between states at work on books discovered that instead of Not Dalcota having received more money out of the general funds than South Dakota, South Dakota proposed that taken the state at not South Dakota proposed that taken the state at not the after adjournment within which to approve

h, provides for the election of c unty judges in each organiz d county, whose term of office shall be two years and gives county courts original jurisdiction in all anters of probate, guardianship and set-tlements of estates. The office of justice of the peace is virtually abolished. The committee on revenue and taxation subfor the constitution. It gives the legisla-ture power to provide for raising revenues sufficient to defray the expenses of the state for each year not to exceed four mills tax of 1889—shall be distribute i as already provided by law, except that so much of the taxes as go to the territorial treasurer, shall be divided as follows: North Dako-shall have as much thereof as is paid by the railroads in North Dakota and South Dakota so much thereof as is paid by the railroads in South Dakota. If there shall be an indebtedness at the time of the final division, or if there shall be a surplus at the time of such division.

of land and improvements including the be separated and assessed. Cultivate t an uncultivated land of the same quality shall be assessed at the same value. Railshall be assessed at the same value. Rail-road property shall be assessed by the state board at not less than \$3,0.0 per mile.

> . Third House Gleanings. SOUTH.

The judiciary reported a resolution that this convention has no aut ority to allow members of the convention of 1885 who neglected to sign the constitution to do so now.

The committee on schedule has lost its grip on the Australian ballot system. The subject has been thoroughly considered, and the committee has rescinded its former action to recommend the adoption of the Australian system.

The action of the schedule committee in refusing to submit to the modified form of the Australian system will not be final. A strong minority report will be submitted favoring some form of the Australian system, and it is claimed that there is a sufficient number of delegates favorable to the measure to adopt the report of the

minority. The mileage of some of the members amounts to no inconsiderable sum. Wheeler, of Minnesela county, heads the list with \$231.30, Judge Corson, of Dead-wood, gets \$227.70, Scollard, of Sturgis, \$223.50, Wood, of Pennington, \$211.80,

and return. Under the present law Dakota is the best place in the union for the debtor who does not care to pay his debts. The law exempts a homesten (without limit as to

any association or corporation, vests the was resumed hotter than ever. If grew in intensity and velocity until near 11 0 clock. Finally Judge Carson, of Deadwood, spoke. Clearly and slowly he told the convention that while it has undoubtedly desirable to have every protection thrown around the ballot box, the passage of this piece of legislation was, to say the least, of doubtful expediency, and this conven-tion really could not afford to take the chances of having the work destroyed for the sake of an experiment in ballot reform. The vote by no means represents the sen-timent in favor of the system, but the inceptiency of its adopti in by the con-vention. Were the convention a law-making body it would go through with a rush.

does not p ease the prohibitionists because or reject. It is against minority repre- it leaves the question entirely with the legislature and makes no provision for the submission of the question to a vote. The committee have agreed on the fol-

lowing salaries: Governor, \$3,000; lieutenant-governor, \$2,000; auditor and commissioner of insurance, \$2,500 each; Dakota having received more money out of the general funds than South Dakota, South Dakota has received \$22,000 more than North Dakota. South Dakota proposed that each state take its institutions and pay their bonds. North Dakota demands sho be given credit for the overdraft by the South. The daily

CHICAGO.

