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Throat and lung diseases are fearfully on the increase at the east, and the and bronchitis are much more numerous than for several previous years.

The lotal of deaths by the plague in West Virginia and Kentucky is nearly cussed to some extent the matter of English three thousand. At last accounts the disease was subsiding, though deaths are still frequent.

The New Orleans Fair will open December 16 and will continue all the Winter and Spring. The best time to visit New Orleans will be in January and February. To be able to take in the annual carnival, just preceding Lent, and the big fair at the same time, would be a double treat. The transportation rates are now very moderate, but possibly may be lower yet.

The Lowell Bankruptey bill, which may possibly be passed by Congress, provides for a Commissioner of Bankruptcy in each Congressional district in thousand acres of land along the Manitoba the United States, with a salary of \$2,- road in Minnessota. These lands were pur-000, which may, according to the volume of business to be transacted, be increased to \$3,000 a year. It does not appear that this salary is to come out of

One of the most interesting facts shown by the collated returns of the popular vote in the recent election is the comparative insignificance of the vote outside the two great parties. Of the 10,000,000 votes cast all but about 300,000 were cast for Cleveland or Blaine. In other words only three per cent. of the vote was thrown away. bina, was burned. This was a smaller proportion than the third party and scattering vote in 1880.

It is reported that a great reduction of wheat acreage will be made the coming year almost all over the world. It is known that the winter wheat acreage in this country is considerably less than last year. It is quite probable that the glut of wheat this year and correspondingly low prices will not occur next year, and that the evil may correct itself. Those who restrict their acreage next spring, in the northwest, may have occasion to regret their lack of confidence in the future.

The shipments of Southern pig-iron to the Eastern states where it undersells Pennsylvania iron is a striking fact connected with the conditions of the iron trade. The Pennsylvania iron makers say they cannot afford to make can make it for \$12 a ton and get a profit. When rates of transportation are low, Tennessee iron can be shipped to Cincinnati and even to Pittsburg and Allison, in company with George E Charles Cole, all white, called a negro, sold at a profit. Ohio iron sent to the
East undersells that made in PennsylBelk will be tried for murder and arson. vania, and Tennessee iron sent to Cincinnati undersells that made in Ohio. The mevitable result of these prices At Madison, Wis., the father of Associate must be, in the end, to transfer the Justice Lyon was found dead in bed. business of iron-making to those regions where iron can be made cheapest the districts in the South where ore and coal are found alongside, and labor and living are cheap.

It is stated, apparently upon good authority, that among the more important questions acted upon by the late Catholic Plenary Council at Baltimore, and formulated in decrees, it is definitely determined that while there will be no general change in the status of the Church in this country there will be a ing in countries under canonical law in There are said to be 10,000 men out of employment in Detroit, Mich. regard to the removal of parish priests. One-tenth of the pastors in each diocese will be irremovable except for cause, which the Bishop must satisfy at ecclesiastical court is sufficient to justify theremoval of a pastor. A court will be constituted to each diocese of six of the most suitable clergymen, known as consulters, whose tenure will also not be subject to the pleasure of the Bishop. Another important decree changes the mode of selecting three names of clergymen from whom the Pope appoints a Bishop when there is a vacancy in a diocese. These names are now selected by the Bishops of the province. This will be changed by the decree, and the consulters and irremovable rectors will select the three candidates from whom the Bishop will be taken. A uniform catechism will also be adopted.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

### Washington News.

Col. I. Chester, the messenger sent to Washington by the electoral college of Tennessee was quartermaster under Gen. Jackson in the war of 1812. He first voted for James Monroe in 1816, and at eighteen presidential elections has voted the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Reagan thinks the chances for passing deaths from consumption pneumonia his interstate commerce bill are better now than ever. He is fearful that there are too many railroad lawyers in the senate of late years and that they will try to defeat it by ap-pearing to be friendly to the measure.

The house public lands committee has disnoblemen taking up large amounts of our lands in the west for grazing purposes. The committee is of one mind in the belief that the practice of allowing large tracts of land to pass into the ownership of these aliens is against the public policy and prejudicial to the interests of Americans. Colorado is the worst land-ridden state in the west.

Gen. Hazen, chief signal officer, has preferred charges against Lieut. Garlington for disobedience of orders and neglect of duty in connection with his command of the Proteus expedition for the relief of Greely. The charges were sent to the secretary of war over a week ago, with a letter asking the ordering of a court for their trial, but no action has yet been taken by Mr. Lincoin, nor has he yet decided whether he will yet order a court or not. Lieut. Garlington arrived Monday. He said he was not aware of any charges having been preferred against him.

Bishop Ireland made an effort here at the interior department, in company with Congressman Strait, to untangle the title to several chased from the road, but the title has never been made good. In some cases no title has yet been secured by the railroad company from the government. Owing to the want of acentrate descriptions, Bishop Ireland had to give up his quest here and leave the matter in Maj. Strait's hands. The lands in question are those which the Catholic Colinization society has peopled with Connemaras and other immigrant Irishmen at Graceville, Avoca and other small points along the Brown's Valley branch.

#### Rail and River Notes.

The Baltimore Ohio and the Northern Pacific are arranging to run a through express line from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

### Casualties of the Week.

The residence of Jud Lamour, near Pem-

The fire at Chippewa Falls caused a loss of not far from \$150,000. Insurance about \$75,-

At St. Mary's, Kans., fire destroyed two brick and six frame stores, causing a total loss of \$47,300; insurance, \$19,500. Alva Higby, police judge, is missing, and is supposed to have been burned to death.

Fire broke out at Houlton in Tenny's block, and before it could be checked swept away an entire square, comprising the stores of E. Merritt & Sons, and Gillin Bros., groceries; S. Tredman and S. M. Simickler, clothing; R. J. Hathaway and O. F. French, druggists; J. P. Tenny, dry goods; and Brown & Watson, hardware. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$62,000.

## Crimes and Criminals.

The Perceval murder in Nance county, Neb.,

Near Red Wing, on Sunday, Mary Nelson shot John O'Shaughnessy, her betrayer, as he was leaving church.

Tom Nichols, of Oldham, Me., a well known guide, is supposed to have been recently killed in the woods in a fight, where he killed John Bridge, another well known guide.

As a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy passen pig-iron for less than \$18 a ton, and the ger train passed through Elinwood, Ill., J. P. pig-iron for less than \$18 a ton, and the price ought not to go below \$20 a ton; but Tennessee furnace owners say they The train passed over and beheaded him. He leaves a family.

At Sherman, Texa, the jury in the Allison murder case rendered a verdiet sentencing Allison to ninety-nine years in the penitentiary.

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Lieut, A. W. Greely, the Arctic voyager, recently received a letter from Capt. Howgate, the fugitive signal service officer, asking him for a loan of money. The letter came to Lieut. Greely through the daughter of Capt. Howgate, who resides in Cleveland, Ohio. Capt. Howgate did not give his address. Lieut. Greely saying he had not money to spare.

## General News Items.

The inventory in the J. i. Case Plow com-

pany failure at Racine shows assets of \$440,-000 and liabilities of \$740,000. A. B. Wilson of Waterbury, Conn., the in-

ventor of the Wilson sewing machine, has been sent to the insane asylum, crazy from drink. The Murphy temperance revival, started in

Pittsburg two weeks ago, is growing rapidly, 6,000 having aiready joined the blue ribbon At Laneaster, Pa., Joseph Herzog, grocer,

failed, in consequence of an execution for \$14,-000 issued by Dana Graham. Liabilities, \$30,-000; assets, \$15,000. It appears that those of the students in the Harvard Annex who take up political economy are girls who have come into the management

of large properties. At New York, Henry Levy & Son, importers of fancy goods, have made an assignment to William H. Belshenen, with preferences of \$66,000. Liabilities, about \$360,000; unsecured liabilities mostly foreign.

overall factory in Iowa, employing 350 hands, 119, nays 141.

mostly girls, have announced a reduction of 10 per cent. in wages, to take effect at once. The Farley & Loetscher Manufacturing company will shut down its mill Dec. 20. It will be closed a month or more.

QUIET AT REDFIELD.

Judge Smith Decides in the Spink County Dak.. Case that the Records Must be Returned to Ashton.

The first trial of the new local anaesthetic hydrochlorate of cocoanie, in minor surgery made in Milwankee was by Dr. H. W. Batchelor of Bayview, who amputated the terminal bone in the middle finger in the case of Henry Mc-Coy. A few drops of the amesthetic solution was applied on the wound, and two drops an inch below. The patient states that the operainch below. The patient states that the operation was performed without the slightest pain to him.

Stephens, of the Mignonette, cannibals, has been commuted from hanging to six months' imprisonment without hard labor.

The municipal authorities of Turm, Italy, refused to receive a deputation of unemployed working men. This exasperated the men and a riot ensued. The windows of the mayor's apartments were smashed. Twenty-five arrests were made before the disorder was quelled.

The Philadelphia Press publishes an article stating that a saloonkeeper of that city, who claims to have been made a millional c by the death of a Cuban uncle, has written O'Donovan Rossa, saying as soon as he received his money he would give \$100,000 for a "scientific warfare" against England.

The prospects of the Nile expedition are considered gloomy by experts of military clubs in London. According to their analysis of the situation, it will take until the middle of January to get the bulk of the force of Ambukol. Then it will require fifty days' hard work on the river to get troops to Khartoum. This calculation brings the expedition to Khartoum towards the end of March.

Miss Fortesene, the pretty actress, who recently obtained \$50,000 from Lord Garmoyle, for breach of promise of marriage, has again become engaged to Harry Quilter, a bank clerk and musical critic, whom she jitted for the son of the earl of Cairns. Quilter has been a faithful and persistent suitor, and renewed his offer of marriage to Miss Fortescue last supprocessing them. last summer, long before it was certain that she would ever get a farthing from Lord

### An Adventurous Young Lady.

Dubuque Special:-A young lady about twenty years of age, riding a spirited horse with a yearling colt behind which a little dog trotted, appeared here recently. She stated that her name was Ida Lawson. Her parents had died in California, and she resolved to go to her home and relatives in Wisconsin. She started on horseback six moaths ago, carrying a revolver until she reached Denver, when she sold it. Miss Lawson's destination was Green Lake, Wis., which place she left with her sister for California m April, 1883. They took a horse and buggy and colt, and arrived in San Francisco Sept. 19, 1883. They took a horse and buggy and colt, and arrived in San Francisco Sept. 19, 1883. She left there May 19, 1884. The horses she had were those taken from Wisconsin. She had no companion at any time on her homeward journey, and used a sheepskin for a salient of the count of the salient of the records were stolen from which the records were stolen from which the records were stolen from whe church agreat deal of excitement in Redfield, and the ringing of the fire bell with the collection of groups of the fire bell with the collection of groups of the fire bell with the collection of groups of the fire bell with the collection of groups of the fire bell with the collection of groups of the fire bell with the collection of groups of the fire bell with the collection of groups of the fire bell with the collection of groups of the fire bell with the collection of groups of the fire bell with the collection of groups of the fire bell with the collection of groups of the fire bell with the collection of groups of the fire bell with the collection of groups of the fire bell with the collection of savistic the sheriff in taking back the records on Monday, dispersed quietly when the writ was served, only leaving two of their number. Messis. Noyes and Lebres, to assist in guarding the records in the Redfield city hall, till the judge's decision was rendered. Just which side is in the right I cannot say. Both present plausible stories, and the court alone could draw the t from Wisconsin. She had no companion at any time on her homeward journey, and used a sheepskin for a saddile. The object of her trip from the mountains in this novel way was to bring back the mare and coit, and the novelty of crossing the mountains alone. Miss Lawson possesses a good education, is prepossessing in appearance and ladylike in her manners.

## Fire at Chippewa Falls.

A fire at Chippewa Falls, Wis., on Saturday right, caused losses to the amount of \$150,000 for which there was \$75,000 insurance. The buildings destroyed are the Cobban Opera block, a two-story brick, containing three store rooms fronting on Bridge street and two fronting on Central street, occupied by W. H. Stoddard & Co., clothing; Opera store company, general merchandise; Lee & Larson, general merchandise; Oscar Auderson, saioon, Brimi Personal News Notes.

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## Bismarck in Ead Odor.

Berlin dispatch:-A motion was carried in the reichstag increasing the salaries of two officials in the chancellery. A motion was gate did not give his address. Lieut. Greely made to create a second directorship in the replied through Capt. Howgate's daughter, ministry for foreign affairs, which met with considerable opposition. In the course of the debate Bismarck spoke, justifying its passage. He reminded the house that he was compelled in 1877 to ask to be relieved of his functions because of overwork and ill health. He had F. B. Laughlin, vice president of the defunct Penn bank of Pittsburg has assigned.

only been able to continue in office by a law providing him with a substitute. If the house only been able to continue in office by a law providing him with a substitute. If the house refused to grant means with which to provide a substitute with suitable compensation, he must decline to be responsible for the foreign policy. When he declared on his oath that the new post was necessary, the refusal of the house to establish it was a virtual declaration that he was either ignorant or incapable.

able.
"I have sacrificed my health and my strength. h," he said, "in the services of the em and the Fatherland. Don't refuse m peror and the Fatherand. Don't return what is necessary to the best interest of the

Bismarck severely rebuked the house for seeking to prevent him from continuing his policy. He said the threatened action of the house would make mobilization unnecessary, even after the millions that had been spent thereon. He gave his official assurance that his present staff was inadequate, adding that a refusal to comply with his request would only embitter his life. Veilmar insimuated that official oaths were worthless, as already proven now courts. The statement excited a great uproar, and protests and calls for order were made. Bismarck protested against such freatment, and claimed he should be treated with the decency prevailing in educated society. The Bismarck severely rebuked the house for on. Liabilities, about \$300,000; unsecured liabilities mostly foreign.

H. B. Glover & Co., of Dubuque the largest then put to a vote and lost. The vote was, ayes

After a week of great excitement at Redfield and Ashton, and painful anticipations of bloodshed, quiet was restored on Saturday by a decision from Judge Edward Smith at Millbank dissolving the injunction heretofore issued against removing the county records from Redfield, and ordering their return to Ashton.

was applied on the wound, and two drops an inch below. The patient states that the operation was performed without the slightest pain to him.

A Masonic convention was held at Boston the past week of all Masons in the United States having taken the minetieth degree of either the rites of Memphis or Misraim, thirtieth degree or thirty-fifth degree of ancient and primitive rite, no matter when or from whom or under what jurisdiction," for the purpose of "considering the advisability of establishing a union sovereign sancturary embracing all the mysteries of the above named rites, from the fortieth the hinty-sixth degree inclusive, to be known as the Sovereign Sancturary of the Royal Masonic Rite for the United States of America. The body organized with Judge Isaac H. Parish of Michigan most illustrious past grand master.

Foreign Flashes.

The famous Harrison vs. Harrison and Page divorce suit has been settled, in England, by a disagreement of the jury.

The sentence of Capt. Dudley and Mato Stephens, of the Mignonette, cannibals, has been commuted from hanging to six months' petent authority in this cause or some other proceedings, and this order and decision does not determine or adjudicate in any way the question of where said county seat is legally located.

located.

It is further ordered, that the plaintiff have leave to dismiss his complaint and action herein, without prejudice, upon the payment of the costs of this motion, taxed at \$15; or that in, without prejudice, upon the payment of the costs of this motion, taxed at \$15; or that said plaintiff may, after said costs are paid, and the deeds, county clerk and probate judge herein books, records and papers of the register of described are returned to them respectively at Oid Ashton by the sheriff as herein-before directed, may within thirty days after the said books and papers are so returned, amend his complaint and prosecute this action. Nothing in this order shall be construed to adjudicate where the county seat is legally located, or preclude any person from proceeding by mandamus or other proper remedy to ascertain and establish the legal county seat, or compel the officers of the said county to keep their offices and records at such legal county seat after the books, records and papers of said register of deeds, county clerk and probate judge are returned by the sheriff to such officers at Old Ashton, is herein before directed. Dated at Millbank, Grant county, Dakota, this 13th day of December, 1884.

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SEWARD SMITH, Judge.

The Redfield adherents, while sorely realizing their temporary defeat, propose commencing new proceedings by mandamus to compel the county commissioners to establish the county seat at Redfield, and the prospect is good for a long-spun legal fight. In obedience to requests Governor Pierce sent two military companies, the Governor's Guards and Dakota rides, to Redfield, but happily their services were not required to preserve the peace.

D. W. Moon. Esq., an intelligent merchant of St. Paul of the firm of Allen Moon & Co., gives the following view of things:

"I arrived in Redfield on purely personal business, on last Saturday week, the day on which the records were stolen from the court house at Old Ashton. On Sanday there was a

wise thing. I talked with a great many of the people, representing both sides of the issue, and they seemed to be a sensible law-abiding set of men, and willing to submit to the decree of the courts. The reports that the town was to be razed or burned I regard as sent out with the intention to disconcert the Reddield people and to prevent their concentrating their testimony in the courts. The situation was really a serious one, much more so than was represented in the papers. The people were very determined, though conservative. They are a fine-looking set of men, and the absence of liquor among them was a marked feature of the demonstration." the demonstration.

Willie Flanagan of Yankton, who, some weeks since, was kicked by a mule has died from his injuries.

brother to be the victim of bad companions.

greeted him with a great laugh.

were in town, and left for nome considof the deceased gives color to the sus-

the vote of New Hampshire or Vermont. It is 10,000 more than Rhode Island, nillion of money, Delaware and Nevada combined; twice as large as that of Colorado, and half as large again as Oregon. Yet Dakota is not a state.

W. F. Steele of Dakota, who has been instrumental in inauguraregard to wheat inspection, says the Dakota legislature will ask a conference with that of Minnesota, and the agreement upon uniform legislation as etc. If, he says, Minnesota doesn't ice companies.

care to agree, Dakota can get along by sending her wheat through the British provinces. He thinks, however, that, as the interests of the farmers in the state and the territory are identical, laws pretecting both, and to each equally advantageous, will be passed by the respective legislatures.

Collector of Customs Bookwalter of Pembina says the farmers in his secion are still holding large quantities of wheat, only offering for sale that which they are compelled to in order to provide for pressing necessities The Red River Elavator company is the largest purchaser now in the market. But little wheat is graded as No. 1, and this is rated at 45 cents. Most of the wheat purchased is graded as No. 1 traight, and commands 40 to 43 cents per bushel.

John Risk, a young man who has seen employed in the railroad office at Jamestown, for the past two months, has been arrested by Chief of Police Myers of Danville, Ill., upon a requisition rom the governor of that state, chargng him with forgery. He bore an exsellent reputation at Jemestown. He leclares he is entirely innocent of the rime charged, and appeared perfectly villing to go with the officer.

The jury in the Magill murder trial, t Bismarck, after being out fifty hours. ame into court and stated that they could not agree and were discharged. It is understood that the jury stood fix to six for acquittal and man-slaugher from the beginning. It is thought new trial will hardly be had at this erm of court.

At a meeting of retail lumber dealers of North Dakota and Northern Minnesota at Fargo, permanent organization was affected under the name of the Northwestern Association of Retail Lumber Dealers, embracing all the tercitory in Dakota and Minnesota north of he forty-fifth parallel and west of the Mississippi river. It was decided that he headquarters of the association shall be in Fargo, and that the regular annual neetings shall be held there on the first Wednesday in February of each year. The nomination of permanent officers vas assigned to a committee of three, who reported as follows: President, W. E. Jones of Valley City; vice presilent, H. H. Butler of Wahpeton; sectetary, P. F. Crochet of Fargo. The poard of directors consists of the presilent, vice president and secretary, together with the following members: O. C. Sarles, Hillsboro; L. D. Dustine, Jamestown: W. J. Hawk, Buffalo; Karl E. Budd, Sheldon; W. H. White, Farto, and Mr. Irvine of Fergus Falls,

In the Fargo Argus appears a letter rom Maj. Fleming, now in New Oreans assisting Alex. McKenzie in the grangement of the Dakota exhibit. The following is an extract: "We are naving continuous inquiries for Dakota tewspapers and information in regard o the territory. I wish you would totify the editors to forward copies egularly to this department, that we nay have them for exhibition and exmination by the public. It is also Armstrong of Huron believes his ime that the copies asked for in Comnisssoner McKenzie's circular he sent n. Address the commissioner for Dako-Yankton jokers advertised Eli Per- a, care of the exposition, New Orleans. kins to lecture in the opera house, but We are yet in a state of chaos here when he reached the hall, though bril- aying to get our exhibits in shape. liantly lighted, not a soul was to be Dakota is located between Kansas and seen, nor did any one come in during Kebraska, and they have splendid exthe half hour the committee spent in hibits, which will push us to compete. expressing its surprise to the great fab- At least 50,000 visitors were in our ricator. Then they took him over to mace to see our carloads of animals and market hall where a packed house pirds just received and being unloaded. Kansas and Nebraska are old stagers Wheaton Special to the Fargo Argus: und understand the business, while this A farmer named Lewis, who lived about s our first attempt in a national way, ten miles north of this place, was found but we are making additions to our dead in his bed. He and his two sons stock every day, and don't you forget t, we will get there. There is no erably intoxicated. The neighbors sus- question but what Dakota is better adpect foul play, as the deceased had several quarrels with his sons. A piece in the union, and there is a sort of inof bed quilt found stuffed in the mouth piration in the name. I candidly beieve that a concentrated effort by the Dakota papers for the next four month, Dakota cast over 85,000 votes in the n connection with the efforts of her November election. This is more than expresentatives here, will send her 100,-)00 souls in the next two years and a

The hot water cure is becoming general and even the doctors have got to perscribing it. Gath says that Mr. Daniels, ore of the New York merchants, claims that he has 5,000 disciples now lrinking hot water before breakfast. ting the movement for legislation in When first drank the hot water seems to nauseate a little. In a few days it becomes agreeable and after a week is missed in the morning. The advocates of hot water before breakfast denounce cold water at any time of the day, and to grading, inspection, elevator rights, are evidently bent on breaking up the