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BISMARCK.

The week promises to be a lively one. The amendments to the railroad bill came up in the house, and then the band will begin to play. The principal amendment in reinserting the clause stricken out two years ago whereby the railroad commission was rendered more ornamental than useful. Tom Elliott, of Ransom, introduced this first bill. Another important measure is the local option until a high ficense clause is inserted.

The present excitement is over the tor railroad purposes was proposed to had been manifested from any quarter until Acting Governor McCormick vetood it, assigning its unconstitutionality as the grounds of veto. It passed in the council over the veto, but will be delayed in the house. It will take two votes from the north to carry it over the veto, and it is rumored that these votes will not go in that direction until the entire eighteen are agreed to the measare. That will probably not be until the final wind-up, and the bill is shown to be meriterious, and the parties inteaested, friendly.

Mrs. Packard, of Chicago, addressed the house on woman's rights, Saturday. She was incarcerated in an Illinois in an Illinois insane asylum because her hus-* band wished to get her out of the way, for three years, and, being a "chattel" she could not be liberated. She is now spending her time in reforming the asylums and improving the conditions of married women. The rights of married women are protected in Dakota, and her bill in regard to the rights of women may not pass. The bill giving lunatics postal rights will undoubtedly be favorably considered. The judiciary committee of the council have reported the consist Griggs county court bill favorably, and flood. it will become a law this week unless it is "hung up." There is a good deal of "hanging-up" going on to coerce legislation. The member from Griggs introduced a bill intended to prevent conflagration on railroad trains, Monday. It provides that the burning of a corpse by fire originating upon a railroad train shall be conclusive evidence of neglect and carelessness, and the personal representative of the parties whose life may be destroyed shall recover in addition to actual damages. punitive damages, not to exceed \$10,000. This will make it an object for the railroads to use the very best appliances for heating passenger cars. At the present time the average company rather pay damages than use expensive stoves, so arranged that coals cannot escape. The Northern Pacific, it is said. is more particular as to its heaters than most companies; but its fire arrangements are very faulty, as is evidenced by the horrible accident

The associated press of the lith inst. makes the following announcement: There will be a little stranger at the white house next month," were the opening words of a letter received by an intimate friend of the family of one of the members of President Cleveland'scabinet. The source of this information justifies it as being classed as semi-offi cial, and puts the seal of confirmation upon recent stray rumors and reasons assigned for discontinuance of weekly

In will be remembered that the Cour-IER several weeks ago, and on different occasion made mention of the inadequate facilities for heating passenger coaches. The Northern Pacific combill. This will meet with obstructions pany are taking steps in the right direction, by having built at the company's shops, an experimental iron car intendbill whereby the bonding of Sioux Falls ed to supply heat, light, air and pure water to passenger coaches. The car is be legalized. No opposition to the bill to immediately follow the engine. The method of heating, etc., are not announced, but the inventors intend to continue experimenting until practical

receptions at the white house.

The Fargo Republican of the 7th inst., says: 'Fred Adams has drafted and will introduce, tomorrow, a bill which, in view of the terrible railroad accident yesterday in Vermont, is very timely. Its purpose is to compel railroad companies to devise some means of preventing the horrors of fire which almost in-

success is attained.

variably follow serious railroad accidents. Mr. Adams says: 'The legislature cannot be expected to employ scientists to solve this problem, but it can make it an object for the railroad companies to do so.' His bill accordingly provides that the burning or disfiguring by fire of persons killed .in rail road accidents shall be taken as conclusive evidence of carelessness or neglect. sive evidence of carelessness or neglect. and damages are provided not exceeding \$10,000 cach." etors, having made an assignment to me, all parties holding valid claims against above bank, are requested to file such \$10,000 cach."

CONDÉNSED NEWS. Northern Illinois and Southern Wis-

consin are threatened with a serious A bran new girl baby was born in the

home of Governor Church last week, which kept that honorable gentleman from taking his seat at the head of the legislative body at Bismarck, when he was confirmed.

There is considerable kicking in St. Paul over the high license bill. The contest promises to be an exciting one.

Over half a hundred lives were lost in the Vermont railroad disaster, chronicled last week.

The proposition that the legislature call two conventions, one in North and one in South Dakota, meets with general approval.

Cable cars for St. Pau' are now being talked of.

G. O. Dalemo, a Sioux Falls farmer, last week. first fatally poisoned his mother and then shot himself.

T. D. Rice, a prominent business man of Fargo, died last week

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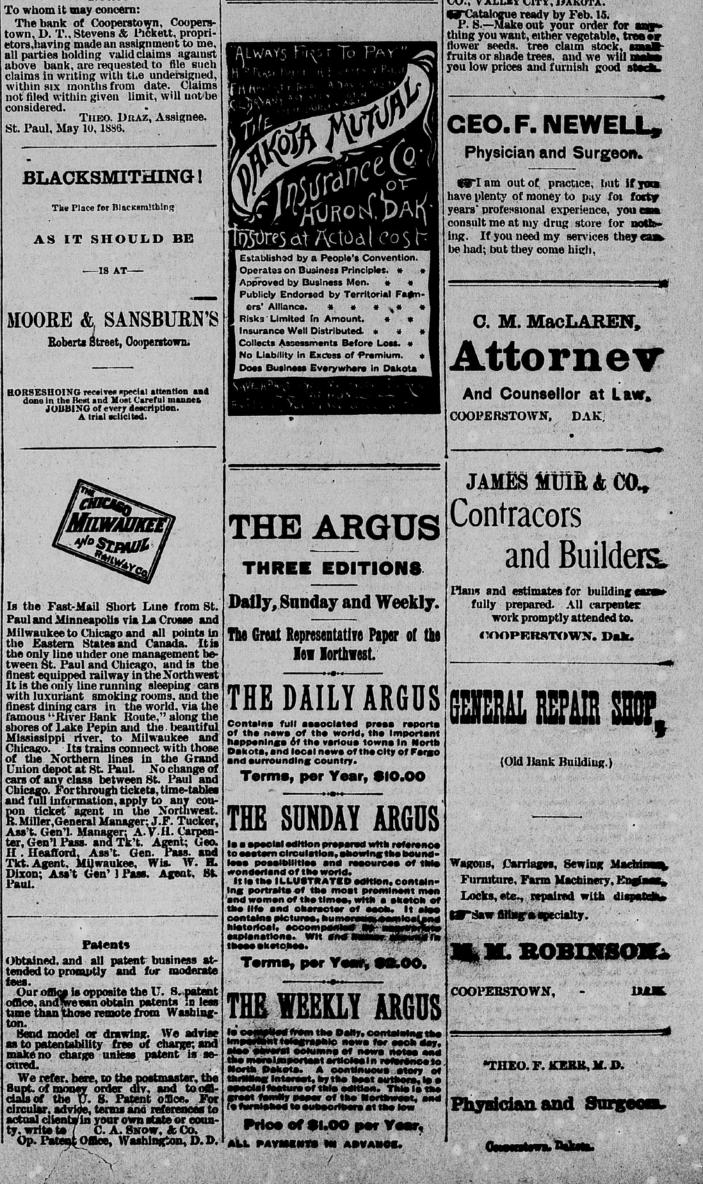
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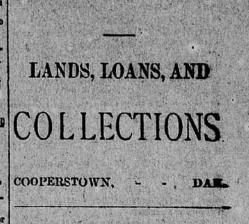
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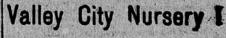
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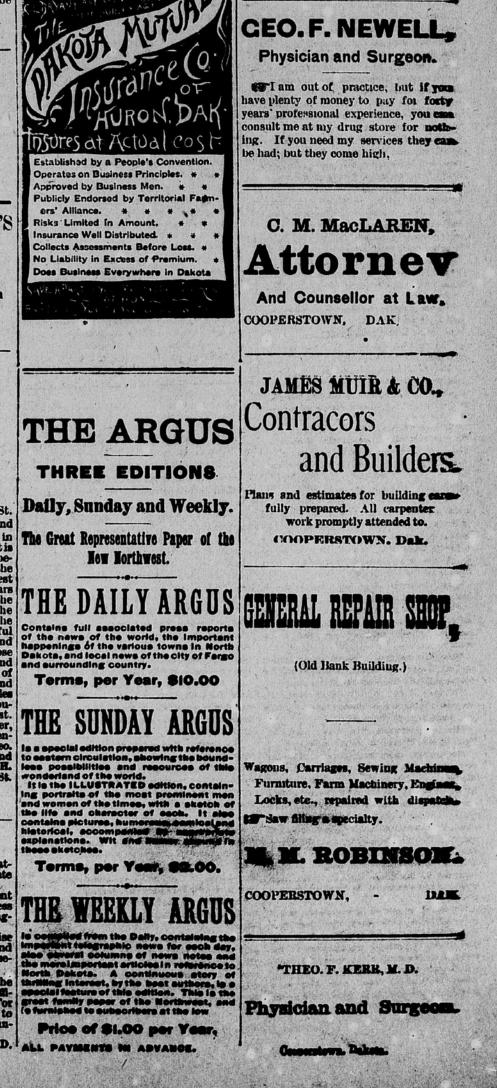
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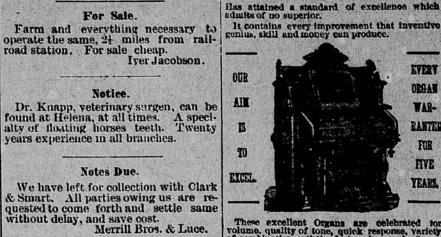
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QUALED FACILITIES,

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which lately occurred in Minnesota

MONDAY, FEB, 14.

The division-submission bill will pass "the council today, on an arrangement whereby the local option bill will be amended so as to submit the question of license in all counties next November.

Elliott's railroad bill is the special order in the house today. It will probably pass.

Attorney General Engle today sent to the house a decision that the right of way of the Northern Pacific is alone, of all the roads in the territory, exempt from taxation.

The house this afternoon reconsidered the vote defeating the bill for a compilation of statistics and sent the same to the committee on territorial affairs.

The house passed the council 'bill re-Inting to personal identity of women under suspension of the jules.

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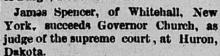
The special committee on the bill appropriating \$150,000 worth of seed wheat recommends the passage of the same.

The council postponed consideration of the question of division until February 21. with the understanding that local option shall be presented therewith. The council also passed the Sioux

Falls bond bill,

After debate the judiciary committee was instructed to report the house bill to nove the court from Yankton to Mitchell. The general impression is that Mitshell Is worsted.

It is reported that J. L. Colton, s. Danine in Ward county, and expects to throw it wide open for the benefit of the . J. L. is a rustler and will get here if any man can, and has made as sy fortunes and changes as any man



Sheriff's Sale.

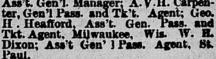
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