Pure Pace Commissions for the place of the state legislature for a best beral appropriation to proceed work in this state.

Representatives of procedure the concerns whose articles are under the pan are said to be planting a loss at Bismarek which will hancer the present law in some manner. The law is generally regarded at absolutely sound and the legislature will be taked not to tinker with it, but be taked not to tinker with it, but make a more liberal appropriation, so the work so ably begun by Professor hadd can be continued.

The last legislature appropriated only \$3,000 (only \$1,500 a year). Professor Ladd of the North Dakota Agricultural college was named as commissioner. The work for the biennial period has cost over \$7,000, \$4,000 of which as been borne by the agricultural college in making tests, expenses of analysis, chemicals for the work and expense in securing sam-

Professor Ladd has bitterly antagonized some of the big manufacturing interests by his activity, and one result has been a damage suit against him for \$100,000 by an eastern association of manufacturers,

May Move.

An important meeting of the Red River Valley university trastees will be held at an early date, and the question of memoring the practicution to some more central location in the state will be discussed HTWahpeton is in the extreme southeastern resection. There is a movement favoring the university's removal to Targo, Grand Forks, Bismarck or Jamestown. Some object to Fargo because it has the North Dakota Agricultural college already colerand Forus is 400 regarded favorably by the same party sons because of the state anniversity being there.

Many of the leading Methodists favor Jamestowed is being athe most think the constitutions of ould a stain greater prominents of a stain the state constitution of the fact that it is no for the state constitution of the fact that it is no for the state that it is not state that it is n is so for west the beyond the Methodist center of the state of the sta

as much offside as Wahpeton was If the Methodists decide to leave Wahpeton, preseffort will be made tosell the buildings to the state for the School of Science, located there, better

Fell to Death.

Dr. McGregor was called to Louis Kucera's home near Fessender by a party who stated that a man hat been run over by a wagon, and it was not known whether he was dead or alive. The doctor responded and found the man dead. It was Barney Dusek, who had been working for Kucera. Dusek has a farm in the northern part of the county. He had

ending to return to Rucera's that ening and coday bring the grain to Leader of Church Federation of New essenden. Last evening the team of York Estrables Population

iver. Cas distributed and Di-On the road he found Dusek, here he had his n run over, the heel passing over his head. Dusek taken to Kucera's home. It is not known whether he was walking and stumbled in sich a way as to fall under the wagon.

Died on the Way.

The peculiar death of Joseph Bu cheau, a prosperous farmer lifting near Erskine, was reported by transients in the city from that place. Bucheau, it seems, had done a considerable amount of trading in Erskine during the day and was in excellent spirits when going home that night. He was attacked by heart disease on the way home, however, and died in his cutter without a person near him. His team, frightened presumably at the silence of their driver, turned into a farm yard, where Bucheau was found almost cold in death in the bottom of his sleigh.

Wolves. The wolves have been quite numerous on the Cutbank this fall, and have taken a number of Mr. Barnes' turkeys, so last week the Barnes boys and a couple of neighbors went after their scalps with a pack of hounds. They started one on the Flynn section and the dogs killed it after a two hundred yard run, but soon starting another it was run well into the Was gar settlement before it was killed.

News Notes. Over 500 people attended the reception given last evening to the public in the new building of the Y. M. C. A.

at Grand Forks. Oak cord wood is selling at four dollars a cord at St. John. The Turtle Mountain country is well timbered and the people are exceedingly fortunate in that respect.

Landlord Orcutt is about to build a

three-story hotel at Kenmare. Portal had a fire which destroyed

number of the smaller buildings. This is the busy season for the fraor installing officers are preparing to

do so. Granville has 16 phones, the new exchange having been installed re The president has been invited to

attend a meeting of Non-Swearing Knights at Westhope.
The Ray family, one of the oldest in Dickinson is deteng out plans for a two-story brick building to be erroted early in the spring at a cost

When an attendant went to the room of Holdar Johnson in the Arlington-Park hotel at Grand Forks to

Daily Routine.

Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 4.-The for work of organizing the legislature was taken up yesterday noon at the first 12 o'clock. The slates that had been prepared in caucus were made effective. Piercy of Stutsman county was elected speaker of the house, and the senate was organized along the lines forecasted. After notifying the governor that the two houses were ready for business, an adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when the houses will meet in joint session to hear the

inaugural message.

A banquet will be given to Senator Mc-Cumber in the city tomorrow night. On Thursday the two houses probably will take an adjournment until the following Wednesday.

Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 5 .- Gov. Sarles and the other new state administration officers were inaugurated Wednesday in joint assembly of house and senate and in the presence of a large number of specta from all parts of the state. Gov. White, the retiring governor, and Gov. Sarles, with the state officers were escorted to the hall of the house by a committee of members of the house and senate and were sworn in by Chief Jus-

tice Morgan of the state supreme court. The ceremony was impressive and occurred immediately upon the presentation of the message of Gov. White. Gov. Sarles then presented his inaugural message, after which the joint assembly was

Gov. Sailes in his message, says that the adoption of an effective primary elec-tion law is desired by many people in decom the state, and should receive the care. Mich. ful consideration of the legislature. The creation of a commission to provide for further improvements to the capitol building is urged. Additional modifies for state edicational institutions are considered as imperatively hecessary. Moneys necessary to reimburse citizens for sums advanced to pay the shlary and expenses of the irrigation engineer, and also the creation of a permanent office of nate irrastion entined in October

Two bills Confidence of the provide ing for the Torrens system of land titles, and the other tor a general irrigation law, to enable the state 160 to be as with the Trigo in passoon agent.

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Two hundred suests, including all memth and the success of the s h have been maker way for several inths, are almost completed, and by tamperow morning it is expected that the handsome new house chamber will be entirely completed.

Secretary of State Porter stated to-day that the new wing and furnishings, freducing maple floors throughout the old portion of the building, would cost in the neighborhood of \$140,000, maybe more and maybe that the more as a way from this floure. That the more way from this figure. That the money has been well experienced by shown by the extent of the work.

New York.—In a publication by the Rederation of Churches and Christian organizations in New York city its executive secretary, Bay, Walter Leidlaw, places the population of the city on June 1, 1904, at a minimum of 3,95500, against the estimate of 3,809,

117, as given by the federal census bureau. Mr. Laidlaw said: "The federation has scrutinized the

method of the census, with the result that it cannot accept its figures for this city. The method employed by the federal census bureau would have made the population of New York in 1900 but 3,103,130, while it actually was 334,072 greater. The same method would make the population in 1910 only 929,788 larger than it was in 1900.

"By our computations the minimum increase by 1910 is placed at 1,275,201. It is shown that New York city grew in 1870-1880 29.3 per cent.; in 1880-1890, 29.1 per cent.; in 1890-1900, 37.1 per cent. The federation, while rejecting the federal census bureau figures, believes its own figures are a minimum. It would, therefore, put the population of New York on January 1, 1905, at more than 4,000,000 people."

PATENT ON HEAT BLANKET Alsatian Perfects a Unique Light Covering Which Will Keep Out

the Cold. Paris.-There is hope for the man of woman who cannot manage to keep warm buring cold weather. An Alsatian engineer, Camille Herrgott, has invented blanket which is always warm and takes no notice of the weather.

The heat is furnished by fine electric wires of special construction, woven into the material and heated by a small battery. The blanket cannot possibly take fire, as the wires would break before the heat became sufficient to cause that.

Mr. Herrgott is patenting his blanket in America and Canada, for he believes he will gain a fortune there, especially ternities. Those that are not electing in the northwest and west, by the manufacture and sale of the blankets in these regions. 1 ,025

SHORT AND SHARP.

bold character is often covered by h wig of prudence. At 40 a man knows about half what he thought he knew at 20.

A silk hat alone helps many a rogue to pass as a gentleman. A secret to be well must have two

or more women to share the work. The best way to feel for the poor is by putting your hand in your pocketmo see how the patient was getting along the cooking so much longer the honey moon will last. THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

For the Wook Ending Jan. 7. France and Morocco have settled their recent misunderstanding. The Forty-fourth general assembly

of Illinois convened at Springfield. Gov.-elect John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, was inaugurated in St. Paul. William L. Douglas, of Brockton, was inaugurated governor of Massachusetts. Eleven Swiss have been frozen to death while making an ascension of Mount Saint Bernard.

Fire gutted the plant of the Union Meat company at Portland, Ore. The loss will run upward of \$100,000.

Intense cold has prevailed for the past few days in the province of Silesia. Twelve persons were frozen to death. Henry V. Poor, widely known for

many years as a railroad authority and an expert on financial affairs, is dead at his home in Brookline, Mass.

John Hathaway, a negro, who 15 years ago ranged high as a jockey, was hanged at Winchester, Ky., for the murder of Ella Thomas, his sweetheart.

Former Gov. William Claffin, of Massachusetts, died Thursday evening at his home in Newtonville. Mass. He was governor in 1872-1873 and 1874. Otto Schnurrer, editor of the Ohio

Waisenfreund and a recognized writer on Catholic church subjects, was found dead in his room at Columbus, O. The New York legislature assembled. at Albany for its session of 1905. After

organizing, the first annual message of Gov. Higigns was received and read. The body of Neil S. Phelps, the capitalist, who mysteriously disappeared a number of weeks ago, was found badly decomposed in the river at Battle Creek,

Larry O'Neil; alies Henry Milton was hanged in the state prison at San Quentin, Cal., for the murder of James Gillice, an aged saloonkeeper of San Francisco.

Representative Adams, of Pennsylvania, has introduced a bill providing for the establishment in the District of Columbia of a whipping post for wife beaters, Ev edate essi Titade, ouvil O

H. O. Barber, vice president of the wrecked 5 Commercial obank., mry Cambridge, O., was sentenced to three years and one-half in the penitentiary for emi bezzlement.

Dezalement.

The refrigerating plant of a brewery, at Colburg, Germany, overweighted with ice collapsed burying nine workmen. Five of them were killed and four The Harroun grain elevator in Hall

lem, a suburb of Kansas Ofty, Mo, was destroyed by fire with 7,900 bushels of wheat. Loss in the building. \$150,000; insurance, \$125,000. J. R. Good and P. G. Ungerer, of Eort

Ada, O., while doing some work, and were struck by a passenger train, Both were instantly killed. Gen. Edwin Niles, aged 77 years, died in an asylum at Goshen, Ind. During the civil war he was hit by a cannon

Wayne, Ind., walked on the tracks at

ball. For over 40 years his mind has been partially wrecked ... An explosion of a tank of gasoline caused a fire in the Hubbard laundry at Greenland, Mich., killed one woman and probably fatally injured another,

wrecked the building. Christian Wolmdorff, aged 80 years, living at Brighton, Jefferson county, Ia., was found dead, as the result of a blow on the temple, inflicted with an ax His murderer is unknown.

Brig. Gen. Nathaniel Collins McLean. U. S. A., retired, whose father, John Mc-Lean, was postmaster general under Presidents Monroe and Jackson, is dead

Herman H. Knippenberg, said to have been the oldest postmaster in point of been the oldest postmaster in point of continuous service in the United States, is dead at his home in Femme Osage, good enough for us."—N. Y. Heraid. St. Charles county, Mo. He was for about 55 years postmaster and general storekeeper at Femme Osage.

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WENT TOO MUCH BY NAME

Lady Hotel Guest Beestves Some Enlightenment from Colored Waiter.

A woman lives at one of the Kansas City hotels who has the reputation of being rather finicky and hard to please in the manner of food. A day or two age at lunch, relates the Kansas City Journal, after looking over the dessert list, she decided on some ice cream pudding. The meal had been one with which had considerable difficulty in finding tank, but when she had about half finished the dessert she called the waiter over and maid:

"George, what do you mean by calling

"George, what do you mean by calling this ice cream pudding? There isn't any ice cream about it, and you know it."
"Yes'm," said the waiter. "I know dere sin't no ice cream in it. Dat's jes' a name they give it. I do' know why."
"Well," she continued. "I think that if they give a dish such a name they ought to make it conform to the name, and if you call this ice cream pudding, you ought to bring some ice cream with it."
"Yes'm," answered the servitor. "but

"Yes'm," answered the servitor, "but You know we can't allus do it that way. You know we doesn't bring a cottage in with cottage pudding."

The waiter's reply brought a burst of laughter from the people who heard the conversation, and since then the weman's criticisms of the menu have been few and infraequent.

SAN FRANCISCO'S CLIMATE. Responsible for Some Marvelous Features, Including the Humorista

that is worth repetition, and will be appreciated by those who have encountered the climate of the Golden Gate City, says the Philadelphia Press Sunday Magazine. An Irishman came to America to visit. He was a true son of Prin, with an Irish appreciation of all things beautiful.

He went to Sas Francisco for a sight-seeing trip, and while strolling through the city with a freezed, explained: 19 What foine trees! So green What makes it?"
Climate, answered the friend, briefly.
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The later he cried out. "Artalil the complexions i of noons places in 50 beautiful! What."

"Climate," interrupted the friend? sliob "Climate," interrupted the friend? sliob "The Trishman substitution out whilest Now, San Francisco isn't exactly a prairie, and not many moments passed and til the two encountwied one of this small mountains charge said the visitor, and how d'ye think O'm going to got up that mod the trishman stopped and looked at his companion. "The divil ye say." "Seems to me ivery think is climate out here." companion. "The divil 'Ve say?" "Seem to me iverything in climate out here."

Especially for Women.

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Champion, Mich., Jan. 9th.—(Special)

—A case of especial interest to women is that of Mrs. At Wellatt, wife of a well-known photographer here. It is best given in her own words.

"I could not sleep, my feet were cold and my limbs cramped," Mrs. Wellatt states. "I had an awful hard pain across my kidneys. I had to get up three or four times in the night. I was very nervous and fearfully despondent.

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Presidents Monroe and Jackson, is dead at his home in Bellport, L. I.

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