

...with a number of things. The Black Hills people for Pierre will see a Milwau- sion from Chamberlain to their before any thing of that kind ces west of Pierre.

Cleveland seems, if he could ed, to be lying awake nights for between this and the nomina- tion of 1892, no man so cap- shall appear within the demok- ks, and that he will have to be from the bliss of private life. pity the ranks. But then Gro- take us all for fools. The ntry can see through you.

Democratic papers are attributing unity which has befallen this r any portion of it since Cleve- nistration ended, to the high such blessings as the revival and steel industries and the t improvement in every branch ate trade which are now in pro- nnoticed, or if noticed are not he credit of protection. It is for a hide bound partisan e just or even truthful.—Ro- yetteville, New York.

Ingalls better be using his el- some more hopeful cause than to the South for the fair treat- e negro. A residence in the convinced us that the old an- ward them is as strong as at f the war, and the events of prove it. The rising genera- South are taught it, and the is of the opinion that the eople should see a general ex- y west. Take away the bone ion and the contention will ot till then. *Courtesy of Mark Nesladek, Chamberlain, S.D.*

ness This is Right.

l Doctor of Philosophy hail- Chicago announces that he has in the spots on the sun the e prevalence of La Grippe pposed that Dr. Calthrop of

...and encouragement. But his voice is hushed in death. He was a great and good man. His memo- ry is blessed.—Free Methodist. *Chamberlain (So. Dakota) Register*

Rev. Epenetus Owen, of Utica, died at Laceyville, Pa., on Friday last. He was born in New Milford, Pa., March 15, 1815. Early in life he was ordained to the min- istry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. For many years he was a member of the Oneida Conference. He entered the Free Methodist Church soon after its or- ganization and has been a prominent and influential member of that body. Mr. Owen wrote a number of religious works of importance to the denomination. He leaves two sons, Rev O. M. Owen, presid- ing elder of the Syracuse and Clyde dis- tricts, and G. R. Owen, editor of the REGISTER, published at Chamberlain, South Dakota.—Northern Christian Ad- vocate.

DIED.—In Brule township on the night of the 22nd, of diseases contracted while a soldier in the war of the rebellion, Mr. Eugene Dickinson, aged 55 years, 5 months and 38 days.

The funeral services were attended by Rev. I. A. Sparks. Mr. Dickinson set- tled on a farm south of town in 1888 with his wife and youngest son, where they have since lived. He leaves a wife and two sons, one living in Iowa and the oth- er in Nebraska.

Mr. Dickinson was highly esteemed by all his neighbors, and the family wish to express heartfelt thanks for the utmost kindness shown and assistance rendered by them in their affliction.

Negro Emigration or Coloniza- tion.

The African Colonization Society, which has already spent \$3,000,000 in coloniz- ing Siberia, come forward with figures showing that Senator Butler has not fig- ured closely in calling for \$5,000,000 for transporting the negroes to Africa. They estimate that to collect at a port and ship to Africa feeding them on the way and giving a very little "start" in the new

county farmers notice in case an desire to avail themselves of the tunity and hope the "press" county will copy. Respectfull *Jan. 30, 1890 p. 1 J. M. G.*

Chamberlain's Future pects.

CHAMBERLAIN, Jan. 27.—The fact president's proclamation opening the reservation to settlement is soon to be bringing the cities of Chamberlain an the only two towns of special promi- forest on the Missouri river between and Bismarck, into a growing promi- is destined to culminate in a full-bled when the coveted domain is actually thro to settlement and immigration has set in. As the favorable change about to be bred will be one of permanency, matters two river aspirants for metropolitan be beginning to look up in a very substanc Chamberlain is conceded to be located geographical center—especially east an of the most fertile lands in South Dak- expects therefore, and not without reason on the chief line of immigration and the supply point for the reservation. That will fully equal that at the opening of th homa lands is firmly believed by many w they are familiar with the situation and c prehend the prospect. They say that th ence as to amount of advertising reced prominence before the country being in favor of the Sioux as compared with the ma reservation will have a correspondin in augmenting the numbers who shall co- and that this difference will be largely i this direction by the vast acreage of the —which will be regarded as a plun of n proportions—and by the additional fa most of the immigrants, coming from th ern states, will not have to materially their latitude. Be that as it may, ther thing about the opening of these lands- that is not debatable, and that is the wis the law which makes them available o homesteads.

Chamberlain is therefore an embryo great expectations. At a recent meeting city council the contract was let for po an electric light plant and street railwa- will be done the coming season. An island, situated in the middle of the rive site the city, has just been formally a- from the government by the city coun- the best influence the city can command l exerted in the direction of securing a States land office, the success of which a now thought to be assured.

The magnificent Brule house, for a nar years life, has been fitted up in a style to popular demands of the times, and be John Seabler & Sons, from Lincoln, Neb. City Journal.



**KING
BREAD
Wholly Pure.**

For various. A marvel of...
with the multitude of low
Royal Baking Powder Co.

January 23, 1890

...boost this week.
-The cold weather has made havoc
with water pipes and meters.
-E. C. Stevens has his ice house filled
and is now anxious for warm weather.
-Major Anderson and Mr. Luke
Hayes were in town the first of the week.
-The Y. P. S. C. E. meets Sunday
evening at half past six instead of Fri-
day evening.
-Senator Goodykoontz and J. M.
Long returned Saturday from a trip to
Plankinton.
-E. W. Sherry, of Sioux City, was
in town yesterday looking after busi-
ness interests.

known--began on the first floor of
east or old wing of the structure,
the wall, and creeping up the
reached the garret where it became
cult of suppression. But the fire
reached it with water from without
within, and in about an hour and a
had it put out entirely. Chief Eng.
Scott Hayes places the total damage
to building, desks, books, etc.--at a
\$700. This wing is insured in the
don & Lancashire for \$1000, of w
company Mr. J. D. Parrell is the
agent, and the new part in the Or
represented by Mr. W. D. Davis, for

America's Leading Musical Journal.

With the January issue now out,
Philadelphia Musical Journal man-
rates its fifth volume. It has steadily
proved during the past four years un-
now stands at the head of America's
series devoted to the art of music.
literary portions of the issue inclu-
series of articles on "Open Questio-
from some of America's leading musi-
tern: a musical romance; musical ne-
educational articles, by Hugo A. Cla-
Mus. Doe.; portrait and sketch of
American boy painter; portrait
Arthur Nickisch, the new director of
Boston Symphony Orchestra; report
the first annual meeting of the Per
State Music Teachers' Association;
various other features of interest
musicians and musical people. As in
there are four musical selections "Fa-
and Fairies Polka," "Little Favor-
March," "Band of Promise Schottisch"
and "Where the sea breaks on the Shore"
the latter a charming vocal number.
This music is alone worth the price-
year's subscription and is only a sam-
of that published in the Journal ev-
month. To those who subscribe before
the close of this month, the publisher
also give a 64 page Folio of Music For
Subscriptions only \$1.00 a year; sam-
copy, 10 cents. Get Cox & Wood, 117
Publishers, 117 Chestnut St., Phila.

-Frank Felps has a little girl at his
house. Came to stay and will be a year
old Dec. 20, 1891.

-The carload of lumber ordered by
Dr. Goodrich for his new residence came
in Mondays freight.

-Mr. E. Dickinson has been very
sick for about two weeks. Dr. Good-
rich is attending him. Later - On going
to press we learn of his death.

-The work on the Brule House is
nearing completion and Mr. Stabler ex-
pects to move in next Tuesday.

-The meetings at the Congregational
church will continue during the week.
All are cordially invited to attend.

-The Dakota Land and Town Lot
Co. now occupy the office on the corner
of Main St. and Beebe avenue, owned by
W. C. Graybill.

-The gripe struck the Congrega-
tional choir last week, the most of the
members and the organist being unable
to be present last Sabbath.

-Hon. J. H. Ring accompanied by his
wife and daughter Grace arrived in the
city Saturday evening. Mr. Ring says
we may expect his proclamation in about
ten days.

-Rev. C. H. Clark, of Mitchell, con-
ducted Quarterly meeting services at the
Methodist church in this city last Sat-
urday evening. He also conducted at the

born House,
SADING HOTEL,
CLARK, : Proprietors,
"HELL, S. D.
AS IN CONNECTION.
\$2.00 PER DAY.
From all trains.

BERLAIN

Chamberlain (So. Dakota) Register,

Courtesy of Mark Neslsdek,
Chamberlain, S.D.
THE
OF
TOWNSHIP