REV. P. S. TWITTY, of Cuthbert, Ga., is organizing an anti-kissing society in that town.

BISHOP BOWMAN, of the Methodist church, has dedicated one or more churches in every State and Territory of the Union.

Two companies have been formed in Nebraska for the manufacture of beet-sugar, and machinery for their factories is being purchased in Ger-

PROF. E. B. ANDREWS, professor of political economy and social science at Cornell University, has been appointed to the presidency of Brown University at Providence, R. I.

Congress will be petitioned next winter to enact laws for the coinage of a half-cent piece. It is held that in the large cities, and especially in New York, such a coin would be popular.

MRS. ABRAHAM LANSING, of Albany, N. Y., has in her possession the first American flag ever flung to the breeze. It was bequeathed to her by her grandfather, Colonel Peter Gansevoort, who commanded Fort Stanwix when the flag was first hoisted.

B. P. SHILLABER (Mrs. Partington) is tied up in a complicated knot by rheumatism, but his cheerful disposition stands by him still. To a friend he recently spoke of himself as sitting "from year's end to year's end, armed with paper, pipe, pills and patience."

At the recent commencement exer cises at Brown University in Provi-State had donated to it an observa- and eleven were seriously injured. tory and its equipment, and that by the will of another alumnus \$100,000 their State convention. had been given to it for the erection and furnishing of a physical laboratory.

Miss Howe and Miss Burbank, teachers in the high school at Hartford, Conn., sailed the other day for Europe, bound on a long tour all by along the Norwegian coast, going as high as North Cape, toward the "Land of the Midnight Sun." The journey will last for about three months.

JOHN McDonald, of Waterbury, Conn, who has just got over a sickness, has suddenly regained his eyesight, of which he has been deprived for more the work of clearing up the debris was than thirty years. He says that during his recent illness he experienced dizziness and other peculiar sensations in his head, and at one time heard a strange, snapping sound. His case is one of great interest to the medical

MRS. ALEXANDER A. WILLIS, of San Francisco, is said to be the only native Samoan woman in the United States. Her maiden name was Laulii Maleti, and she was a woman of rank and station. She is a distant relative of King ted by marriage with the families of native chiefs and officials. She is well educated, and has written an interesting book descriptive of her country and its

ALL the batteries for the new ships of our navy are given a coat of bronze color as soon as mounted, the guns being of a bright steel color when received from the proving grounds at Annapolis. It was at one time the custom to carry the heavy rifles brightly polished, but it was found in service that the glare from the pieces greatly disturbed the aim of the gunners, besides serving as a reflector to the rays cality of the guns.

THE more this useful hint circulates during the summer the better: Dr. Hammond, an authority, says there is no agent more powerful with some persons as a depressent of the heart than a large draught of ice-water. Under certain circumstances it acts with all the force of prussic acid. The faintness and paleness that frequently follow a draught of it are due to the weakness of the heart's action. Had the draught been colder in such cases life would have become extine.

MRS. HAYES, known among the soldiers under her husband's command as the "Mother of the Regiment," won the sobriquet in the following way: A half-witted fellow was told by his comrades upon her arrival in camp that to be assassinated and that he knows many she had come to do mending. In good of those who participated in the conspiracy faith he carried his blouse to her to mend. After a moment's thought she situation, and determining to saw the situation, and determining to save him from ridicule she mended it by a mob of enraged citizens. as if it were really her business. The men were ashamed, but, delighted with her way of treating the matter, gave her the above title.

Ar the Post-office Department a curious thing has been found in the line of New York. of applications. It is a photograph of the applicant for a post-office, and is accompanied by a request that the picture be filed with the papers in the case. What is intended to be a genial Grundy, ex-United States Senator, and Atsmile has evidently been too much for the skill of the country photographer, and the result is an expression of mingled astonishment and dismay, which is no doubt much more amusing than the original smile. This is the third application accompanied by a photograph received at the Post-office Department.

Dr. ZENGER, of Prague, advocates the use of photography for weather predictions on ship board, or at stations in the tropical cyclone belt. According to the doctor photographs of atmospheric and subterranean disturbances at least twenty-four hours in advance of their occurrence. In these around the sun's disc of white or grayish color, and when they are of unusual heaviness and very large diameter vioWebb Hayes, wife of ex-President Hayes, lent storms are certain to soon follow. took place on the 2 in alt. The services arrested.

Epitome of the Week. were simple and unostentatious, Rev. L. D. McCabe, LL. D., who performed the mar-

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON. THE President on the 26th appointed Willam Walter Phelps, of New Jersey, United States Minister to Germany.

APPOINTMENTS were announced at Washington on the 28th ult. as follows: W. M.

deredith, Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Frederick Douglass, Minister to Hayti; James A. Connolly, Attorney for the Southern district of Illinois; Daniel M. Ramsdell, of Indiana, Marshal for the District of Columbia. In the United States there were 184 busi-

ness failures during the seven days ended on the 28th ult, against 195 the previous seven days. On the 28th ult. Consul-General Raine re-

left Germany during 1888, of which all but about 8,000 went to the United States. At twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States the exchanges during the week ended on the 28th ult. aggregated \$1,-124,309,294, against 1,114,631,187 the previous week. As compared with the correspond-ing week of 1888 the increase amounted to

POSTMASTER - GENERAL WANAMAKER decided on the 29th ult. to do away with the two-cent green postage stamp.

The President on the 29th ult. issued an order prohibiting the sale of liquor on the camp grounds of the National Guards at their coming annual encampment.

THE EAST. On the 26th the Pennsylvania Railroad

Company estimated its loss in the Johnstown flood at \$1,750,000. S. Robbins & Son, iron and steel manufacturers of Philadelphia, failed on the 26th for \$120,000.

Ar eight o'clock on the evening of the 26th General Simon Cameron died at his home in Donegal, Lancaster County, Pa., aged ninety years. Mr. Cameron was first elected United States Senator in 1845 and Columbus, .403; Louisville, .166. Western re-elected in 1856. When Mr. Lincoln Association: Omaha, .708; St. Paul, .687; formed his Cabinet he made Mr. Cameron Secretary of War. In 1862 he was appointed Minister to Russia, but returned to the United States the same year. He was reelected to the Senate in 1866 and again in 1873. In 1877 he resigned his seat, which is now held by his son, J. Donald Cameron. FREIGHT trains collided on the 26th at dence, R. I., it was announced by the Latrobe, Pa., and an engineer and fireman president that the Governor of the and eight other men were instantly killed

PENNSYLVANIA Prohibitionists have decided on August 28 as the day for holding On the 27th the monument to Captain

John Mason, the "Defender of New England in 1637," was unvailed on the site of the old Pequot Fort near Mystic, Conn. THE boat race on the 27th at New London Conn., between the freshmen crews of Harvard and Columbia was won by Harvard

by two lengths.

The death of John P. Verre, who was a themselves. After leaving the steam-Representative in Congress from 1858 to er they will take passage northward 1862, occurred in Philadelphia on the 27th, at the age of seventy-three years. On the 27th Eugene Thayer, doctor of music, an eminent New York organist,

committed suicide at Burlington, Vt. No The Democrats of Iowa have decided to old their annual State convention at Sioux City on September 18. Five bodies were found at Johnstown on

being pushed forward rapidly.

The grand meeting of the six nations of the tribes of Indians in New York State was being held on the Tuscarora eservation in

At Paterson, N. J., Tunis Labee was hanged on the 27th for the murder of his wife. JOHN GOTTFRIED, four unknown women and one man were found dead in the apart-ments of Gottfried at Paterson, N. J., on the 28th ult. They had all been smothered by inhaling gas after a drunken debauch.

For the eighth time in the series of foureen races on the Thames at New London, Conn., between Harvard and Yale the latter crew won a victory on the 28th ult. by six lengths, the time being 21:30; distance,

Niagara County on the 27th

THE death of Maria Mitchell the noted astronomer, occurred in Boston on the 28th ult. at the age of seventy years. ADJUTANT-GENERAL HASTINGS said in a report submitted to the Governor on the Sth ult. that the State would complete the work at Johnstown, Pa., in ten days. This included the removal of the debris in the Conemaugh river and the clearing of the

THE death of Abram Wakeman, one of the oldest lawyers and Republican politicians in New York City, occurred on the 29th ult. at the age of sixty-five years. He was postmaster of that city under Lincoln, and surveyor of the port under Grant.

GENERAL SIMON CAMERON'S funeral took place on the 29th ult. at Harr sburg, Pa. A LIMITED express train was ditched near New Haven, Conn., on the 29th ult., and of the sun and making known the lo- three persons were killed and several others were badly injured.

> WEST AND SOUTH. respectively, were drowned near Des Moines, Ia., on the 26th. On the 26th thousands of miners' families

for lack of food young boys, were drawn into the chute and MASKED men took Charles Ardell the mur-

derer of a peddler at Shepherdsville, Ky., from jail on the 26th and lynched him. WHITE CAPS on the 26th flogged a man named Coldgrist and his wife near Corydon, Ind., who were charged with many misdemeanors, and tore their house down THE arrest of John F. Beggs, a Chicago lawyer, and senior guardian of Camp 20. Clan-na-Gael, took place on the 26th. It was believed that he knew Dr. Cronin was

caped was caught and lynched on the 27th Owing to financial losses S. C. Morgan cashier of the State Bank at Sydney, Neb,

committed suicide on the 27th by blowing the top of his head off with a revolver. On the 27th a judgment granting the title to half of the city of Duluth, Minn., was rendered in favor of Frederick T. Prentice,

THE death of Mrs. Felicia G. Porter, one of the best known and most highly esteemed women in Tennessee, occurred at Nashville on the 27th in her sixty-ninth year. She seriously injured. torney-General in the Van Buren Cabinet Fire destroyed the Springfield cotton mills at Oldham, Eng., on the 27th. Loss,

\$100,000 THE Republican Central Committee of South Dakota on the 27th called a conven- signatures of nearly all the Indians at tion for August 28 for the nomination of two Congressmen, a Governor and other State officers. The total number of delegates in the convention will be 448.

In several parts of Jefferson County and Northern New York an unusually severe rain-storm prevailed on the 27th. Several points reported cloud-bursts, and much damage was done.

In Kansas City Edward Camp, Frank Brice and O. Viatt were drowned on the 27th the sun taken on ortho-chromatic plates while bathing. Thomas Linquist and indicate with certainty approaching Jack Best were smothered in a sewer, and M. C. Hill had his head blown entirely off by a delayed blast.

In Montana a prairie fire had on the 27th vance of their occurrence. In these burned over an area of one hundred square photographs zones are often to be seen miles near San Coulee, and had destroyed the best hay ground in Cascade County

Hankins was pulled and ever 100 inmates

riage ceremony for Mr. Hayes and his wife, delivering a brief funeral address, after which the remains were laid to rest in Oak-wood Cemetery. All business in Fremont

was suspended during the services.

A CYCLONE, water-spout and hall-storm combined passed through Winona, Houston and Fillmore counties, Minnesota, on the 28th ult, laying waste a belt of country thirty miles long and two miles wide. Two persons were drowned, and the damage to property was estimated at \$100,000.

sine die on the 28th ult. after a session of six months. SHERIFF RAMSEY, assisted by Deputy Rollins and a man named Blouse, near Cambria, Ia., attempted on the 28th ult. to take charge of W. L. McGinnis, who was insane McGinnis shot and instantly killed Ramsey,

THE Legislature of Michigan adjourned

ported from Berlin that 87,057 emigrants fatally wounded Rollins, and was himself fatally injured by Blouse. SANFORD JOHNSONBOUGH, of Monticello. Ind, was at work about his stable on the 28th ult., when he accidentally struck his twelve-year-old daughter with a pitchfork. The prong entered her brain, producing death almost instantly. The father is

nearly crazed with grief.

It was decided by the Illinois division Sons of Veterans on the 28th ult. to erect a monument at Petersburg, Ill., over the grave of Dr. B. F. Stephenson, the founder of the G. A. R. Association in the United

THE house of David Reynolds near Fort Wayne, Ind., was entered by burglars early on the morning of the 28th ult. who chloroformed the entire family and secured \$1,100,

THE percentage of the base-ball clubs in the National League for the week ended on the 29th ult. was as follows: Boston, .693; Cleveland, .629; New York, .604; Philadelphia, .519; Chicago, .452; Pittsburgh, .431; Indianapolis, .380; Washington, .276.

American Association: St. Louis, .661; Athletic, .636; Brooklyn, .596; Baltimore, .561; Cincinnati, .526; Kansas City, .446; Association: Omaha, .708; St. Paul, .687; Sioux City, .588; Minneapolis, .489; Denver, .460; Des Moines, .431; St. Joseph, .340; Milwaukee, .266.
Fire destroyed the Academy of Music, the

oldest place of amusement in Cleveland, O. An Indian tramp who criminally assaulted Mrs. Frank Glassman at Bedford, Ia., was

taken from jail by a mob on the 29th ult. and hanged. An election on the 29th ult. resulted in the towns of Lake and Jefferson, the village and township of Hyde Park, the city of Lake View and a strip of Cicero being annexed to the city of Chicago, thus giving that city a population of 1,100,000, and placing it second in the list of American cities as to population, with an area of 170

REPORTS on the 29th ult. to the Illinois State Board of Agriculture showed heavy damage to the corn plant throughout the State by excess of rain.

THE city of Joliet (III.) Common Council passed an ordinance on the 29th ult that two large navigable lakes, Lake Calumet all owners of public billiard halls must pay THE Ohio Union Labor party will hold a convention at Lima July 14, and will put a

THE trial at Mount Vernon, Ky., of J. Logan Sigman for a murder committed at the beginning of the war ended on the 29th ult in an acquittal. In the Cronin murder case in Chicago

State ticket in nomination

the special grand jury returned indictments for conspiracy and murder against the following persons on the 29th ult: John F. Beggs, lawyer and senior guardian of Camr O'Sallivan, ice-man; Martin Burke, labor-Dan Coughlin, ex-detective; Patrick er; F. J. Woodruff, alias Black, the horsethief; Patrick Cooney, alias "the Fox," bricklayer; John Kunze, laborer.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. THE French Government on the 26th

stopped General Boulanger's pension.
HENRY LEVERING and Dan Murray, both eventeen years old, were drowned while

were well.
The death of Carlotta Patti, the singer, a sister of Adelma Patti, occurred in Paris on the 28th ult, at the age of forty-nine years.
On the 28th ult, the British bark Ecuador, Captain Hughes, from Buenos Ayres April 23 for Barbadoes, was reported lost with all her crew.

WEST AFRICA advices of the 29th ult. confirmed previous reports of the shocking privations to which Stanley, the explorer, had been subjected. It was stated that his hair had turned snow white, that his clothes were rags, and that he was without shoes, being obliged to wear skins to cover his feet.

AT Lanenberg, Germany, a fire on the 29th ult destroyed thirty-six buildings, causing a loss of twelve million marks.

LATER.

The Most Important Witness. WHILE bathing Fred and George Sinsky (brothers), aged twenty and twelve years, that the German, John Kunze, who was indicted by the grand jury last Saturday, together with seven cemplicity in the murder of Dr. Croat Braidwood, Ill., were said to be suffering nin, is in the hands of the police, and has been for several days. It is stat-WHILE playing in a wheat bin on the 26th ed further that Kunze is the imporat Lima, O., which was being drawn off into tant witness whose testimony before a car, Ben Marks and Judson Horton, two the grand jury Saturday hastened the indictment and final report. It is understood that Knuze has told the police all that he knows about the affair, and confessed that he drove Detective Coughlin to the Carlson cottage on the night of May 4, the horse and wagon used being the property of P. O. Sullivan, the indicted iceman.

Durango Nearly Destroyed.

DURANGO, Col., July 1-Fire broke out nere to-day in the southern part of the city. A high wind prevailing at the time spread the flames in a short time in every lirection. Eight business blocks, including all the business houses and a part of the resident portion of the town was destroyed. Loss estimate! at \$300.000; Origin of the fire incendiary.

Under Falling Walls.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July !- Fire here to-day destroyed four business establishments The total loss on buildings and stock will amount to fully \$150,000. While the fire men were working on the buildings in the heat of the fire a front wall gave way corrying the fireman with it, burying six of them under a mass of hot bricks fireman was killed outright and the others

The Sloux Ready to Sien. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., July 1-Reliable reports brought here by persons residing near the Lower Brule and Crow Creek agencies, state that the commission will

have little or no trouble in securing the those agencies. White Caps at Anoka. ANOKA. Minn., July 1 .- A party of White Caps whose presence was not known until to-day administered punishment upon two young men known as the Brown brothers. For some time the boys have been suspected of pilfering. Satur-

town. Mrs. Davis' house was searched and a large quantity of property that had been missed by neighbors was found. Crusade Against Gamblers. CHICAGO, July 1 .- For the past three onths gambling houses have been running in full blast. To-night, under order of Mayor Creigor, the house owned by

A NEW CHICAGO.

The Garden City Annexes Five of her Beggs, O'Sullivan, Coughlin, Woodruff, Prosperons Suburbs and Takes Rank as Second Among American Cities in Point of Population, Having Now Over 1,100,-000 Inhabitants-In Area She Leads the World, Covering Over 174 Square Miles of Territory.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Saturday was a great day for Chicago. In the first place the new city directory came out and showed that there were over 900,000 people inside the old limits, and in the next place all of Chicago's suburbs annexed themselves to her with her voice and consent. Hyde Park, with an area of 48 square miles and its population of 72,000 gave a majority of 2,055 in favor of annexation; Lake, with square miles of territory and 85,000 inhabitants, gave a majority of 504; Lake View, with 14 square miles and 52,000 ropulation, gave a majority of 504; Jefferson, with 31 square miles and 10,000 population, gave 695 majority, and a part of Cicero, having an area of 2.25 square miles and a population of 1,000, gave 520 majority. This makes the total area within the limits of Chicago, 174.75 square miles, which is 45 more than Philadelphiles, which is 45 more than Philadelphia and 183.25 more than New York. The added population gives the Garden City over 1,100,000 inhabitants. The great cities of the world rank to-day as follows: London, 5,000,000; Paris, 2,600,000; New York, 1,500,000; Berlin, 1,300,000; Chicago, 1,200,000. In the city there was practically no op-

osition to annexation, and when the vote was counted up every one was surprised to find that 15,000 votes had been cast. No ticket-peddlers were to be seen, and the scenes at the polls were without excitement. The vote for annexation was 14,782; against, 680; majority in favor of annexation, 14,093.

The number of little towns which were gobbled up Saturday is prodigious. Among them are Oakland, Oakwood, Kenwood, Cleverville, Hyde Park Center, Egandale, Pullman, Kensington, South Chicago, Cole-hour, Hegewisch, Park Manor, Riverdale, Cummings, Englewood, Auburn Park, Argyle, Edgewater, Ravenswood, Irving Park Moreland, Central Park and the Union Stock Yards.

In annexing Hyde Park the city adopts the biggest village in the world in extent and population, and gains, among other things, Lake Calumet and harbor and fifty miles of navigable river; water-works pay-\$100,000 profit annually; a tunnel one mile long; vast manufacturing interests, including the Pullman works, and the Illinois Steel Company's plant-the largest in the world; an excellent system of sewered and improved streets in the north end of Hyde Park. There is a bonded debt of (434,000 and school debts of \$250,000.

Chicago is now bounded by Lake Michigan and the State of Indiana on the east, One Hundred and Thirty-eigth street on the south, Fiftieth street on the west, and the town lines of Maine, Niles and Evanston on the north. Inside her limits she has and Lake Hyde, and divides with the State of Indiana part of another-Wolf lake. She has, besides Chicago river, two greater streams in the Little and Grand Calumet rivers. She has at South Chicago one of the finest harbors in the world, whither will drift in a short time her great coal and lumber industries, and which within the limits will become a grand industrial cen-

The annexation will be completed as soon as the election commissioners declare the result of the election next week. The jurisdiction of Chicago will extend over the annexed territory as soon as the vote is declared. The suburban policemen and firemen will also as a result of that declaration become part and parcel of the city police and fire department. School teachers elected during the last week will also be placed on the city pay rolls. Other by him, it is believed, the mursuburban employes who are useful and derous capable will be retained in the service of the enlarged city.

Chicago under the new order of things bathing on the 27th near Bloomington, Ill. will have thirty-four wards, ten in addition there was the mysterous Kunze, who was On the 4th ult. the Neversink, the thirty- to the present number, distributed as fol- indicted with him. Kunze has since disap-Hyde Park, 3; Lake 3; Lake View, the middle of May, arrived at Havre. 2; Jefferson, 1; Cicero, 1. The wards will Captain Lawlor and his two companions doubtless be apportioned without delay, so that the new territory may be adequately

All of the great cities of the world owe their present high rank to annexation London's original limits contain only 100,000 people to-day. New York, Philadelphia and Boston have gobbled up their suburbs systematically.

The following table shows the present areas approximately of the cities named, several of them, notably Philadelphia, haying benefited by the annexation of suburbs:

Sq. Miles.

Brooklyn.... Kansas City GEN. CAMERON LAID TO REST.

The Funeral of the Distinguished Man Marked by Simplicity.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 1 .- General Cameron's funeral Saturday afternoon was characterized by the greatest simplicity. This was in accord with a wish he often expressed during life. A few flowers sent by friends were placed around the casket which rested in the east parlor of the old Cameron residence. A choir sung several appropriate hymns and then Rev. Dr. Cham-Church, conducted the services for the dead. He referred to the remarkable career of General Cameron and spoke of his distinguished services. The pall-bearers were: Messers J. Montgomery Foster, Colonel W. W. Jennings, Major Lane S. Hart, John S. Weiss and William J. Caldy, of Harrisburg; Major L S. Bent, of Steelton; Colonel James Young, of Mid-dletown, and Arthur Brock, of Lebanon. All the relatives except Senator Cameron were present, and many from a distance. Among the more prominent per sons in attendance were: Ex-United States Senator McDonald, of Arkansas; ex-Gov ernor Hartranft, President Norman Farquhar and son, Congressman Ermentrout, of Reading; Speaker Henry K. Boyer, ex-Congressman Samuel Barr, ex-Lieutenant Governor Black. The interment took place at the Harrisburg Cemetery.

HIS CAREER ENDS.

Abram Wakeman, an Old-Time New York Lawyer and Republican Politician, Passes Away. NEW YORK, July 1 .- Abram Wakeman, one of the oldest lawyers and Republican politic'ans in this city, died at 1 o'clock Saturday morning at his residence, East Twentieth street. He was 65 years of age. Mr. Wakeman was one of the organizers of the Republican party in New York State. President Lincoln appointed him postmaster of New York City during the war. He served till after Lincoln's death. After retiring from the postmastership he was appointed

surveyor of the port. For many years he has devoted himself to his law practice. A Cleveland Theater Burned. CLEVELAND, O., July 1.—The Academy of Music, the oldest place of amusement in the city, was gutted by fire at 4 o'clock Sunday evening 20 or 30 masked men took the day morning, every thing between the walls and first floor being burned out. The boys out to a vacant lot and gave them a loss on the building, which belongs to the A. Montpelier estate, will reach \$17,000 horse whipping and ordered them to leave on which there is an insurance of \$8,000.

No Liquer in Camp. WASHINGTON, July 1.-In accordance with request of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the District of Columbia President Harrison has issued instructions :hat no liquor shall be sold on the Governof the District National Guards.

NAMED AS ASSASSINS.

Cooney, Burke and Kunze Indicted for the Murder of Dr. Cronin-Connection of the Last-Named Man in the Case.

CHICAGO, July 1 .- After sixteen days of in dustrious inquiry the special grand jury on Saturday found indictments against seven men, four of whom are now locked up in the county jail to await trial for the murder of Dr. P. H. Cronin. The men indicted

John F. Beggs, senior guardian of the famous Camp 20 of the Clan-na-Gael, who is believed to have known something of the organizing of the mock tribunal which condemned Cronin to death. Dan Coughlin, the ex-city detective, who

is supposed to have found the active men for the work and to have been general director of the conspiracy. Martin Burke, the Winnipeg prisoner, who is believed to be one of the men in the cottage at the time of the murder.

Patrick Cooney, the "Fox," who was Burke's "pal." He is now a fugitive. P. O'Sullivan, the Lake View ice-man, whose contract with Cronin made it easy for the other conspirators to lure the do tor to death.

Frank Woodruff, alias Black, who confessed that he had carried the butchered body to its catch-basin tomb. John Kunze, a young German. His name had not been mentioned in connection with the case until the indictment against him

was returned before Judge Shepard.

Kunze was a henchman of Dan Conghlin's and accompanied the detective to Peoria when the visit was made to Ed Spellman. He is brought into criminal connection with the murder through his relation with Coughlin, against whom some new and startling evidence was adduced just previous to the adjournment just previous to the adjournment of the grand jury, when it was gleaned that Coughlin had entered the Carlson cottage on the night of May 4 at just about the time the murder was done. He was driven to the place by Kunze, whose picture has been identified fully by Milkman Mertes. The same picture was also identified as that of a man who had been seen around the rooms at 117 Clark street when the flat at that number had been occupied by the furniture afterward found in the Carlson cottage. Kunze had been in trouble before he became ac quainted with Coughlin, and the detective protected him and made him a ady tool

in his murderous schemes.

The "omnibus" indictment under which the charges were rendered against the seven men was a lengthy document in nine counts, each eclipsing the other in redund-ant abundance of "wherefores," "aforesaids," and other similar terms with which the drawers of indictments are so prodigal. The first count charges that the seven men conspired, fraudulently, deceitfully, maliciously, feloniously to murder Patrick Henry Cronin; the second, that they did assault and kill, with weapons unknown, the said Cronin, and inflicted bruises, wounds, lacerations and contusions, of which Cronin died; the third, that they did in such above-described manner kill Cronin. In the other counts the weapons are described as both blunt and sharp instruments; the wounds are minutely described, and with much legal verbiage the charge is reiterated against the seven men named in the indictment, and loopholes of every kind are carefully closed with adjectives and adverbs in great number. The form of the indictment is such that the State's Attorney claims all the men mentioned in it will have to stand trial together, as in the cases against the Anarchists and the "hoodlers" The most startling evidence against Dan Coughlin was reserved for the last. was shown to be the head of the active work done in the murder. For him was derous blows were struck. It was before the jury was at the Carlson cottage the night Cronin was murdered, and the man who drove him eared, but before he left he was unguarded in his conversation, and from his own lips was obtained the most important evidence so far adduced against the leader in Dr. Cronin's murder. It is the belief of the grand jury, after the hearing of the evidence, that Cronin was killed by Coughlin, Coon y and Burke, and that P. O'Sullivan was present in the cottage when the blows were dealt, if not actually engaged in the

bloody work. There was considerable surprise expressed over the failure of the grand jury to include the name of Alexander Sullivan in the list of indictments, but despite the most earnest efforts the jurors were unable to secure any evidence of a nature that word justify the return of a true bill. What was heard was damning implication, 61...7 and some of the jurors were anxious 58.00 to base an indictment on it. State's New York....... 41.10 Attorney Longenecker claimed not to 26.10 feel disconcerted over the escape of Sullivan. There was time to take up his case yet, he said. At the same time, he admitted that it would hardly be possible to show that the lawyer was a party to the conspiracy unless there should come a healthy "squeal." Sullivan's case will be taken up by the next grand jury.

A few hours after the indictments were returned into court Lawyer John F. Beggs was seen. "I am surprised over my indictment," he said, "and there must have been wholesale perjury practiced to bring it about. I have told all I know in the case and have nothing to repeat now, save that there was never a trial in Camp 20, so pers, pastor of the Pine Street Presbyterian | far as I know, and I believe such a trial would have been impossible." Beggs is now in the county jail.

The indicted men will be called to trial some time during the July term, and it is John H. Miller, a flagman on the freight, says that the proper signals were given, and Engineer Caldwell anot likely that there will be any postponement unless the police fail to get Burke ck from Manitoba. There is a possibility of the prisoner making such a fight as will secure several months' delay in his extradition, but Chief Hubbard feels certain that e will eventually have the man back. In the meantime search is being made

high and low for Cooney, but so far the 'Fox" has not even allowed the police to get a clew as to his whereabouts. He is ranted badly, and aid has been asked from the police all over America and Europe. If the "Fox" succeeds in escaping in spite of the present hue and cry he will certainly deserve the appellation he has been given.

Heavy Loss by Fire. BERLIE, July 1. - A fire which started in a cooperage workshop in Luneberg, in Han-over, Saturday, destroyed thirty six buildings, including several factories with valuable machinery, and burned the roof of St. Nicholas Church. Over 600 people are

at 12,000,000 marks. Killed at a Crossing.

thrown out of work. The loss is estimated

CHICAGO, July 1.—August Multernhauer was instantly killed at Maywood by a Northwestern railroad train, and his brother-in-law, Fred Liebenhauer and niece, Stella Ralze, were seriously injured, the accident being caused by their driving across the track. Stanley's Hardships.

LONDON, July 1 .- Mail advices from West

Africa confirm previous reports of the shocking privations to which Mr. Stanley has been subjected. It is stated that his hair has turned snow white, that his c'othes are in rags, and that he is without shoes,

being obliged to use skins to cover his Negro Colonists for Mexico. Austin, Tex., July 1. - A movement is on foot to colonize a large number of Texas and Mississippi colored men in the cottonraising belt of Mexico. Two representative colored men from Texas are in the ment reservation during the encampment | City of Mexico with a view of getting a Government grant of land

SIMON CAMERON.

The Famous Old-Time Republican Leader Dies at His Country Home Near Harris-burg, Pa.—A Sketch of His Long and Active Career. LANCASTER, Pa., June 27.—General Simon Cameron died at 8 o'clock Wednesday even-

The General's condition during the day was rather encouraging, and death came suddenly during a weak spell. Up to the last attack he was conscious, and had no trouble to swallow the food given him and which he appeared to assimilate. Around the death-bed were ex-Attorney-General MacVeagh and wife, Mrs. Haldeman, James Cameron, Simon B. Cameron and wife and Mrs. David Watts, granddaughter.



SIMON CAMERON. [Simon Cameron was born in Lancaste County, Pa., March 8, 1799. He was left an orphan at an early age, but received a fair English education, and began to learn the print er's trade at the age of 9. He worked as a journeyman in Lancaster, Harrisburg and Washington, and so improved his opportuni-ties that in 1820 he was editing a newspaper in Doylestown, Pa., and in 1822 one in Harrisburg. As soon as he had accumulated sufficient capital he became interested in banking and railroad construction in the central part of the State. He was for a time Adjutant-General of Pennsylvania. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1845. the term ending in 1849. During this period he acted with the Democrats on important party questions, [such as the Missouri Compromise bill. This was repealed in 1854 and Mr. Cameron became identified with the People's party, which was subsequently merged into the Republican party. As its candidate he was reelected to the Senate for the full term of six years, beginning in 1857, a period which covered the exciting crisis of secession. During this time he was so earnest an advocate of peace that his loyalty was suspected. At the Republican convention which nominated Abraham Lincoln Mr. Cameron was strongly supported for the Presidency, and again for the Vice-Presidency, but lack of harmony in the Pennsylvania delegation prevented his nomination to the latter of-fice. Mr. Lincoln at once called him to the eral Butler asked for instructions regarding fugitive slaves directed him to employ them "under such organizations and in such occupations as exigencies may suggest or require. Similar instructions were given to General Sherman and other officers in the field. In his original draft of his annual report to Congress in December, 1861, he boldly advocated arming the fugitive slaves, but this was modified upon consultation with the other members of the Cabinet. Mr. Cameron resigned the Secretaryship January 11, 1862. He was appointed Minister to Russia, and his influence there undoubtedly tended to secure in a large measure the friendship of that nation during the civil war. His official a large libes...
nation during the civil war. His onicial conduct in a certain transaction was consured by the House of Representatives Apr.l 30, 1862, but Mr. Lincoln immediately sent a message placing with the constant of other departments an equal share in the constant of other departments an equal share in the constant of other departments an equal share in the constant of other departments and other departments.

signed in favor of his son, J. Donald Cameron, the present senior Senator from Pennsylvania, During the years of Mr. Cameron's active polit dictating the policy of the Republican party in Pennsylvania, and wielding a strong influence over its policy in the Nation at large. "Lo-

and Nation.]

with

to go down, and it was scattered over

bris took fire. The work of clearing the

debris was continued all day and abandoned

at 9 a. m. until to-day. Ten dead bodies have been recovered. Those of Engineer

Caldwell and George Fralich, a fireman

have not yet been found, but it is expected

that they will be reached before long. The

injured, so far as known, number eleven.

The water in the creek at the point

where the accident occurred is about

twelve feet deep, and it is expected that a number of bodies will be found at the bot-

tom of the creek under the wreckage.

swered, but the speed was too high. When the ill-fated train left Bolivar about forty

workmen boarded her, but Conductor Barn-

hart put them off at Derry. When the train

left there a great many of them boarded her again. Four of the injured taken

from one car said that eleven others

were in the car, and in another box

car, it is said by one of the rescued, there were fifteen or twenty men.

One or two of the bodies taken from the

wreck were terribly burned by the lime

which covered the wreck. The loss to the

railroad company, it is said, will reach

The Firm of S. Robbins & Son, of Phila-

delphia, Makes an Assignment.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27. - After confessin

adgment for \$14,300 to the Kensington

National Bank for money loaned, the old established iron firm of S. Robbins &

Son, proprietors of the Philadelphia rolling-mills and blast furnace, Wednes-

day made a general assignment for the benefit of creditors to Edward H. Wilson,

of the iron commission firm of E. H. Wil-

son & Co., who are creditors to the amount of \$10,000 or more. A meeting of the creditors has been called for Monday after-

noon at the office of counsel for the em-

barrassed firm. The total liabilities of the

firm amount to about \$115,000, and the

The Eureka Improvement Company Forced

to the Wall-The Liabilities.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., June 27.-The largest

ousiness smashup that has occurred in St.

Eureka Improvement Company. The amount involved is \$700,000, considerable of

The Eureka company was organized to

deal in lands and electric motor enter-

The

total assets about half this amount.

which is held by Eastern parties.

well prepared to meet it.

\$100,000.

pile of shattered cars. Then the de-

velcomed within its hospitable walls at one time and another the leading men of the State MANY KILLED. Three Freight Trains Wrecked Near Latrobe, Pa., and It Is Thought Twenty-five or Thirty Lives Were Lost-Ter Dead Bodies Recovered. Pittsburgh, Pa., June 27.—A freight train which left Latrobe at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday with about forty-five men coming from Johnstown aboard collided on the Pennsylvania railroad bridge near Latrobe an extra freight train. wrecked trains toppled over on another freight train which was side-tracked on the bridge, and thirty-one cars went over the bridge into the water fifty feet below. was estimated at \$5,000. It is almost certain that twenty-five o thirty people were killed and many others were hurt. A car-load of tim in the center of the train was the last

The Firemen's Tourney. hose cart, Miller the championship banner, Madison the championship ladderman's badge and Yankton took the championship coupler's badge.

South Dakota Republicans

The South Dakota Republican Central Committee met at Huron recently and

The Huron fire department returned from the Yankton tournament the other day, bringing the \$500 champion hose cart. The farmers of McCook County recently held their annual picnic at Salem.

camping out fishing at the abandoned For Sisseton reservation. The Dakota National Guard went into camp for a week recently at Camp Ben Harrison on Lake Lampeska, near Water-

town. Eight hundred men were there. The Odd-Fellows of North Dakota have sent about \$1,500 to Johnstown. Mrs. J. T. Kean, of Woonsocket, was unanimously re-elected Grand Secretary of Dakota Good Templars at the recent meet-

paper of the Territory. George Farrell, a farmer, was drowned in Lake Kampeska at Watertown recently. He was bathing and it was supposed he was

Governor Mellette has issued a proclamation giving the names of the delegates to the constitutional convention for North and South Dakota. There were 37,710 votes for and 3,413 against the Sioux Falls constitu

tion. Prohibition clubs are being formed in every township in Sanborn County, and many townships are fully organized.

The formal opening of the South Sioux Falls railroad and Rapid Transit line took

place the other day. On account of the di-aster to the pontoon bridge, at Sioux City, Ia., G. Mead and his associate appeared before the City Council at Yankton the other night and withdrew heir proposition to put in a pontoon bridge

DAKOTA NEWS.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE. Important Resolutions Passed by the Convention at Huron.

At the recent session in Huron of the Farmers' Alliance of South Dakota the following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, 1. That we, the farmers and labor-ers of South Dakota, believe and most epi-phatically reiterate the saying "that God kelps" those who help themselves," and piedge cur most earnest efforts to assist in laying the foundation of our new and grand State on a broad and generous plan, and please our united influence to secure a full representation at all primaries, county, district and State conventions, and see to it that no delegates are elected to represent us except such as are in full sympathy with our aims and interests, as expressed in our alliance platform, as will as men possessing the ability to procure legisla-tion that will best mete out justice and pros-perity to the men who till the soil, as well as to those who toil in the mines and shops, for

"under God the people should rule."

2. That it is the sentiment of this alliance that our object can be best actained through the machinory of our respective parties, as we are in a large majority in both of them, and we have only to make a systematic effort to possess ourselves of them.
3. That we deem the use of proxies in all meetings and conventions as against good public policy and government, and strengly favor

the abolishment of the proxy system, and request our central committees to state in their calls that no proxies will be accepted. 4. That in the interests of economy and justice we ask the constitutional convention to provide something similar to the Australian system of elections for the elections this fall.

and also they provide for holding the election for State and National officers on a different day from the election for the capital, the contitution and its amendments.

5. That we demand from the Republican and Democratic central committees that they call the State conventions not earlier than Sep-tember 1 nor later than September 10, to the end that farmers may be abic to attend. 6. That as a farmers' alliance we have taken

no part in any capital schemes or investment companies. Be it further

Resolved, That we will not support any pa-

per that is not in sympathy with the alliance movement, and will not give it friendly supwe further resolve that we consider it an insult to every member of the alilance fer any paper to speak of our officers and leaders in a disgraceful manner. We further declare that our motto shall be "An injury to one is the

The following platform was unanimously 1. All public necessities, so far as practicable. should be owned and controlled by the Govern-ment and managed in such a way that no class should be allowed to exact unjust rates for the use thereof. 2. Our railroads should be so controlled by

the Government as to be run in the interests of the people upon an actual cost basis. 3. The establishment of a monetary system. quantities shall issue directly to the people without the intervention of banks; that the National issue shall be full legal t more aggressive war measures than Mr. Line ment of all debts, public and private, and that coln was prepared to carry out, and when General Butler asked for instructions regarding antee any private banks or create any banking

corporations. 4. Equal and just taxation. 5. Prohibition-State and National. 6. Election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people. 7. Courts of arbitration-that justice, not 8. The Australian system of voting.
9. The abolition of the contract system by

our National, State and municipal ments.

10. The prohibition by law of the employment of children under fifteen years of age in mines, factories and shops.

11. To prohibit the hiring out of convict labor.

RED CLOUD.

The Reason Why the Famous Chief Re-fuses to Sign the Reservation Bill. the responsibility. Mr. Cameron resigned as Minister to Russia November 8, 1862, and re-mained at home until 1866, when he was elected Red Cloud's obstinate opposition to signing the Dakota Reservation bill is explain by the statement of a member of the band of Ogal that shortly before the arrival United States Senator, and appointed chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs on the reof the compission he received a letter by mail; that it alled a council to consider it; ent of Mr. Sumner in 1872. He was sent to the Senate for the fourth time in 1873, but rethat Red Cloud read the letter to the council and said it was written by a friend of his living in the East, and that it was true sioners would present to them was a bad one, and if the Indians signed it it would be the end of them. Red Cloud bound all chiel," his residence at Harrisburg, is a large, old-fashioned, but delightful place, and has present by an oath not to sign or discuss the bill. The fact had been hinted at before, in public council, but its true sig-

nificance did not appear at the time. High Winds at Vermillion. A heavy storm of wind and rain struck Vermillion the other day. It lasted about half an hour, but nearly two inches of water fell and did considerable damage to buildings, fences and trees. The Catholic church and Colonel Kimball's residence were completely demolished. Floral Hall and all the stalls and fences at the fair grounds were shattered. The city hall. university, D. M. Inman's residence and the Baptist church all lost their towers. The Central House front was thrown out into the street. The damage to buildings

A recapitulation of the prizes won at the recent tournament in Yankton shows the following result: Huron one prize, value, \$200; Aberdeen one, \$300; Miller four, \$430; Scotland three, \$150; Madison five, \$345; Dell Rapids two, \$75; Kimball three, \$225; Parker two, \$30; Sioux Falls one, \$40; Yankton five, \$540. In addition to these eash prizes Huron took the championship

called a convention for August 28 for the nomination of two Congressmen, a Governor and other State officers. The total number of delegate in the convention will Short News Items.

A party of fifty G. A. R. veterans are

ing of the Grand Lodge at Webster, and the Times of that city was appointed official

taken with a cramp.

S. W. Glenn, of the United States Signal Paul in many years came to light Wednes weather service, is in receipt of fifty letters Office at Huron, and director of the Dakota day afternoon in the assignment of the from all parts of Dakota relative to the growing crops. Good rains are reported in nearly all of the South Dakota countice

prises in South St. Paul. The assignment was made to Thomas T. Smith, one of the largest stockholders, on an attachment suit brought by Fowble & Fitz, surveyors. The crisis was expected, and real estate circles were a, Yankton.