over \$200,000,000 in this country within the last year. QUEEN VICTORIA is the richest woman in the British Kingdom. She

has accumulated a fortune of \$20,000,-THE French War Office has adopted the use of bicycles, and four velocipedists are to be attached to each regi-

ment of infantry.

THE new capital building at Atlanta, Ga., built at a cost of \$1,000,000, was occupied recently by the Legislature and State officials.

A RECENT "Guide to the Churches of London" shows that the number of metropolitan churches has increased between 1883 and 1889 from 928 to

ONLY five of the British officers who fought at Waterloo were alive when the seventy-fourth anniversary of the battle came around on the 18th of last

In Brooklyn, N. Y., a dealer was recently convicted of violating the law which forbids the sale of cigarettes to minors, and he was sentenced to pay a fine of fifty dollars.

WILKIE COLLINS, though recovering from his last attack, has been forbidden by his physicians ever to write again. "Blind Love," his last novel. closes his literary career.

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S book has reached a sale of sixty thousand copies. Mrs. Sheridan's health has much improved. She will remain in Toronto till late in the fall.

THE widow of N. P. Willis, the poet, is living in Washington. She is a woman of sixty years and is occasionally seen in society. Her son, Bailey Willis, is a member of the corps of the geological survey.

A Mussulman woman recently died in Meean Meer, India, credited with one hundred and fifty years of age. She was blind, deaf and dumb, and almost inanimate. She died in the house of a grandson, who was over eighty years old.

COLONEL T. W. HIGGINSON has been appointed by Governor Ames, of Massachusetts, to write the history of the Bay State soldiers and sailors in the civil war, as ordered by the Legislature. The historian will be allowed five years in which to complete his

THE Canadian Minister of Customs has ordered that facilities be given to on the 12th. No cause was known. land new cables in Pover Bay, N. S., for connection with the New York land lines. The cables include extensions of the two Western Union cables of 1881 between England and Canada, terminating at Canso.

MR. TEISUKE MINAURI, vice-director of the Commercial Bureau of the Japanese Department of Agriculture and Commerce, and Mr. Tamejirs Oganra, one of the promoters of the Tokio Exchange, left Yokohama for this country recently for the purpose of investigating the laws, regulations and customs of exchanges and chambers of commerce in the United States.

THE giant diamond, lately discovered in Cape Colony, and now at the Paris exposition, weighs 180 carats, and is valued at \$3,000,000. It is kept in a glass case by itself and guardians grain and fruit. stand around it all day. At night it is placed in a big safe, which is similarly guarded all night. It is said to be of the first water, and as pure as the famous Regent in the French Crown diamonds. It is for sale.

A RECENT Berlin letter says: "Two suicides have been recorded lately in Berlin of promising young men, the sons of rich parents, who were induced to commit the fatal act from despair at having failed to pass their examination. The mania for suicide pervades all classes in this country, both sexes, and all ages. Numbers of boys at school, servant maids, men who have been unlucky in professional life the moment a critical time comes succumb to the sense of despair.'

THE law relating to three years' military service in France has been finally adopted by the Chamber of Deputies in the form in which it was voted by the Senate. According to the terms of the law, all Frenchmen are liable to personal military service, which includes three years in the active army, seven years in the reserve, six years in the territorial army, and nine years in the territorial reserve, making a total of twenty-five years. Voluntary service of a year and the requirements of the law of 1872 are abolished.

A STRANGE exhibition of religious insanity happened at Bayonne, N. J., the other day. Miss Leoni Steuvenal, who had lost her reason through excessive study, during the absence of her attendants made an attempt to crucify herself. She secured a hammer and hat pins, removed her clothing and endeavored to nail herself to the door of her room. She succeeded in driving the pins through one hand and foot before she was discovered, and though the wounds were bleeding freely she gave no sign of pain. She is seriously injured.

REV. WILLIAM HENRY BEECHER, who died recently in Chicago, was cightyseven years old. He was one of seven brothers, all of whom became preachers, and all more or less famous. The brothers are Dr. Edward Beecher, now living in Brooklyn; Henry Ward, George and James C. Beecher, deceased; Charles Beecher, of Wisox, Pa., and Thomas K. Beecher, of Elmira. N. Y. Of the sisters, Mrs. Thomas C. Perkins, the mother of Mrs. Everett Hale, now lives in Boston, and Mrs. John Hooker and Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe live in Hartford.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON. ADMIRAL GHERARDI advised the State De-partment at Washington on the 10th that comparative quiet reigned in Hayti. Legi-time continued to hold Port au Prince. while Hippolyte remained camped with his army on the outskirts of the city.

In an interview Secretary Noble on the 11th said that the policy of this Administration would be broad and liberal toward the Territories; that persons who settled upon the public lands or purchased lands in good faith should have their evidences of title, and that every proper encouragement would be given to efforts looking to the advancement of the Territories and their admission as States whenever prepared to assume the duties of Statehood

THE President on the 11th made the folowing appointments: United States Consuls - Emmons Clark, of New York, at Havre; Archibald J. Sampson, of Colorado, at Axapulco; Roswell G. Horr, of Michigan, at Valparaiso; James F. Hartigan, of Wash ington, D. C., for the Port of Trieste and all other ports in the Austrian dominions. stuffs exported from the United States wa

In the United States there were 218 business failures during the seven days ended on the 12th, against 152 the previous seven days. The total failures in the United States to date from January 1 is 6,255,

MAJOR PICKLER, special agent of the Interior Department, sent word on the 12th to Secretary Noble that the formation of own governments in Oklahoma was progressing favorably.

AT twenty-six leading clearing houses in the United States the exchanges during the week ended on the 13th aggregated \$1,100,050,488, against \$1,127,114,528 previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1888 the increase

THE EAST.

On the Central Vermont railroad a page senger train was ditched on the 10th by a washout near Brandon, Vt., and a dozen passengers were injured, none of them

On the 10th John Kelly was hanged at Canandaigua, N. Y., for the murder of Eleanor O'Shea, at Geneva, November (ORE, believed to be rich in silver, was dis-

covered on the 11th near the county house n Warren County, N. Y., by Mr. John Nut-PELATIAH ELY, eighty-four years old, was married on the 11th at Long Meadow, Mass. to his housekeeper, aged fifty-five years, within twenty-five days of the death of his

former wife. GEORGE LAW, a wealthy young New Yorker, was swindled out of \$33,000 on the 11th at Long Branch, N. J., by gamblers.
On the 11th New York transferred \$250,000 and Philadelphia \$500,000 to the Cone-

maugh (Pa.) Flood Commission.
At Johnstown, N. Y., it rained on the 11th and the water in Cayadutta creek rose to such a height that the search for bodies lost in the recent freshet there had to be temporarily abandoned. It was known that the number of lost was five, and several were still missing. The total loss by the flood was estimated at 200,000.

THE bark Crusader reached New York on the 12th from London and reported having narrowly escaped striking several large icebergs which were floating directly in the path usually taken by transatlantic

AT Sommerville, Mass., August Rosenberg murdered his wife and two children On the 12th William P. Swope, of Philadelphia, a well-known attorney, disap peared, and he was said to be an embezzler

the extent of \$10,000. ROSCOE CONKLING'S monument in Forest Hill Cemetery at Utica, N. Y., was completed on the 13th.

In Boston on the 13th Dr. William B. White, a well-known eclectic physician, sev enty-five years of age, shot his wife, an attractive young woman of twenty five years, and then committed suicide. Jealousy was the cause.

GOVERNOR BEAVER said on the 13th that about \$2,500,000 had been expended and lirected to be expended in relieving the Johnstown (Pa.) sufferers and abating nuisances in that vicinity, leaving in his hands about \$350,000 for distribution.

A HAIL, rain and wind-storm passed over Plattsburg, N. Y., Burlington, Vt., and other places along Lake Champlain on the 13th. and telephone and telegraph wires were prostrated, trees were blown down and many windows were broken by hail-stones. In the country the farmers lost heavily on

A VIOLENT and destructive rain and windstorm occurred on the 13th at Susquehanna, Pa. The rain fell in torrents and the wind blew down large trees and out-buildings. Fine on the 13th at Lancaster, Pa., caused a loss of \$160,000. Martin's tobacco warehouse, containing over \$100,000 worth of tobacco, was among the buildings burned.

WEST AND SOUTH. On the 10th Mrs. Mollie Corvin, of Shelby-

ville, Ind., who was recently divorced from her eighth husband, was probably fatally wounded by a hatchet in the hands of Charles Sutler, a rejected suitor whom she refused to make her ninth husband. J. H. MACHEBEUF, Bishop of Colorado, died at Denver on the 10th after a short illness. He was seventy-seven years of

A PROCLAMATION was issued by Mayor Mosby, of Cincinnati, on the 10th declaring his intention to strictly enforce the Sunday law The police would be instructed to arrest all barbers, cigar and newsdealers whose places were found open. The street car lines would also be stopped and all kind of labor prevented.

SULLIVAN, the pugilist, and his backer, Johnson, were arrested at Nashville, Tenn. on the 11th on instructions from the Governor of Mississippi, but a few hours later were released on a writ of habeas corpus and continued their journey northward. On the 11th Felix Keyes (colored) was taken from jail at Lafayette, La . by a mob and lynched for the murder of his wife.

On the 11th Mrs. H. H. Olney was burned to death in her house at Clay Center, Kan. She had already rescued her two children and went back for some household goods, when she was overpowered by the heat. AT Charleston, S. C., a shock of earthquake lasting three seconds was felt on the DINDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 16.—The extenevening of the 11th, the movement being sive French brewery at Fort Wayne was

accompanied by a slight noise.

At Charlotte, N. C., William Weddington \$350,000. (colored) was hanged on the 11th for the murder of Policeman John Pierce, of Monroe, May 5, 1888. The eight-year-old son of Pierce witnessed the hanging of his

father's slayer. THE death of Edmund Rice, ex-Congressman from the Fourth Minnesota district, oc curred at his home at White Bear on the 11th, at the age of seventy-one years. NEAR Ainsley, Neb., Joseph M. Moody shot and killed both his wife and himself on

the 11th. The latter had left him on account of ill-treatment and was living with her brother. On the 12th William Meyer, a prominent farmer near Fort Wayne, Ind., was en-gaged in cutting wheat when he fell under

the reaper and was almost instantly killed. He leaves a large family. A RAIN and thunder-storm swept over the vicinity of Bloomington, Ill., on the 12th for several hours, doing great damage to the farms by blowing down and lodging the oats crop.
THE President, accompanied by Secretary

Windom, arrived at Deer Park, Md., on the 12th, where the President and his family will spend the summer. counterfeiters who had been circulating spurious ten-dollar bills were sentenced at Indianapolis—George W. Hawley to two years and six months and Mort Howells to

tive years in the Michigan City prison.

E. M. SLUTZ's stables at Kansas City, Mo. were burned on the 12th, and five horse and ten mules were cremated.

THE destruction by fire on the 12th of the jail at Jacksonville, Ore., caused three prisoners, Newton Cook, Harry Hoover and HALF a block of brick buildings at Fresno. Cal, were burned on the 12th, causing a loss of \$200,000: insurance \$100,000

MISS LILIAN BEHRINGER, a school-teacher at Indianapolis, was dismissed on the 12th for declaring that "Lincoln was a hireling and Jeff Davis a martyr." NEAR Austin, Tex., heavy rains had on the 12th swollen all the streams, and the plantations on the low lands were over-

flowed, causing great damage.

The percentage of the base-ball clubs in the National League for the week ended on the 13th was as follows: Boston. .666; New York, .633; Cleveland, .606; Philadelphia, .539; Chicago, .468; Pittsburgh, .419; Indianapolis, 370; Washington, .288. American Association: St. Louis, .600; Brooklyn, .632; Athletic, .590; Cincinnati, .542; Baltimore, .537; Kansas City, .434; Columbus, .371; Louisville, .211. Western Association: Omaha, .701; St. Paul, .604; Sioux City, .508; Minneapolis, .500; Denver, .474; Des Moines, 410; St. Joseph, .370; Milwaukee, .827. AT Somerville, Tenn., Charles Wirt (col-

der of Evaline Hester the 24th of December NEAR Evansville, Ind., much damage was done on the 13th by heavy rains. Growing crops were injured, and in some places immense out and tobacco fields were completely submerged and the crops

ored) was hanged on the 13th for the mur-

entirely ruined. On the 13th a disastrous cloud-burst occurred near Robinson, Neb. The flood swept down Soldier Creek valley, carrying all before it, and a woodchopper named Duncan was drowned, also three of his children SWAN BURES (colored) charged with the

murder of a young white man named Whitehurst, was lynched at Iuka, Miss., on the 14th. ALL the saloons, barber shops, cigar stores, groceries, meat markets and candy

stores in Cincinnati were closed on the 14th by order of the mayor. On the 13th Thomas Jefferson a colored nurderer, was hanged at Memphis, Tenn. He killed William Ragland, also colored on

13th swept away five road bridges, and two men were drowned. On the afternoon of the 14th a tornado wrecked the little village of Princeton, O., and fifty people were killed, or injured.

NEAR Baltimore, Md., a cloud-burst on the

Not a house escaped damage, and some of them were blown entirely away.
On the 13th the Otis Iron and Steel Company of Cleveland sold their iron works to an English syndicate for \$4,500,000.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. THE inquiry into the recent mine disaster at St. Etienne, France, showed on the 10th that the explosion was due to the negliman who failed to notice the presence of fire-damp. Altogether one hundred and eight bodies had been recovered from the mine.

In the case of Martin Burke, arrested at Winnipeg for complicity in the Cronin murder in Chicago, the arguments were concluded on the 10th, and Judge Bain signed an order for the prisoner's extradi-

In a note to the German Government on the 11th the Swiss Government denied the latter's right to control the granting of permission to Germans to reside in Swit-

Egyptian troops surrounded sixty der-wishes and killed them all in the fight by lightning and consumed near Humwhich followed. WILLIAM HENRY SMITH, First Lord of the

Treasury, gave a dinner in London on the 11th in honor of Mr. Lancoln, the American Minister, and Mrs. Lincoln.

Russia, was destroyed by an earthquake on the 12th. In Queensland the yield of gold during the last half year amounted to 390,000

ounces. This is an increase of 166,000 ounces over the preceding half year. In Norway a Conservative Ministry was formed on the 12th with Herr Stang as was the scene of a remarkable freak of Minister of State. the latter a sister of the German Minister to

the latter a sister of the German Minister to the United States, killed themselves in Mr. Warfield directed his men, who engaged to be married and had had a violent quarrel. In Paris and throughout the provinces the

one hundredth anniversary of the fall of the bastile was celebrated by public meetinga and fetes on the 14th. paraiso line, had been lost, with eleven of her crew.

LATER.

Another Whitechapel Murder. LONDON, July 16 -The community has een greatly startled by another horrible murder thought to have been committed by the butcher of fatien women known as "Jack the Ripper." The body of a woman mutilated in the usual horrible manner, was found to-day in castle alley, in the Whitechapel district. Although the police have used every means to apprehend the murderer, no trace of him has yet been found.

Americans to Finish the Canal.

NEW YORK, July 16-Contractor Slavin, who did a good deal of the dredging for the Panama Canal company, says he believes the American Contracting and Dredging company, of which he is president, will soon complete arrangements to inish the canal. His company is backed by enormous capital, and is favorably regarded by the French people. It will take about four years to complete the work.

May be Declared Outlaws.

Paris, July 16.-Gen. Boulanger, M. Rochefort and Count Dillon are summoned to appear within ten days. If response is not made in twenty days they will be declared outlaws and their property confiscated until they surrender

Big Brewery Burned. burned to-night, causing a total loss of

Failed For Nearly a Million.

ELKHORN, Wis., July 16 .- John E. Burton, known as the Gogebic iron king, to-day made an assignment to George E. Tarhall of Milwaukee. Mr. Burton's liabilities are about \$850.000, the Central Trust Company of New York, with a claim of \$350,000 being the largest creditor. Mr.

Burton's assets are about \$700,000. Sloux Won't Sign.

CHEYENNE AGENCY, Dak., July 16 .- Efforts are being made to secure the support of influential chiefs, but with what success is as yet problematical. The Indians held a council last night, at which the sentiment appeared to be strongly op-

Constitutionality of the Law DENVER, Col., July 16r-Suits were begun to-day to test the constitutionality of the meat inspection law passed by the last legislature. The Colorado law is almost

dentical with the law passed by the Minnesota legislature last winter. Beggs Stays in Jail. CHICAGO, July 16 .- Judge Horton in the riminal court this morning denied Senior Guardian Beggs' application for a writ of HAVOC BY THE STORM.

The Loss by the Cyclone at Princeton, O. -Great Damage to Crops and Other

Property in Iowa and Illinois. Hamilton, O., July 16. - Latest reports inlicate that the damage by the storm at Princeton, eight miles east of Hamilton, Sunday afternoon was about \$8,000. Out side of the town eastward for seven or eight miles on a path from 20) to 600 feet wide the damage to barns, orchards, imber and crops was The storm seemed more. to form by the meeting of two clouds at Princeton-one from the north, the other from the south - where they formed a whirlwind and thence moved enstward toward the Shakers' Union village in Warren County. Very few houses were blown down, but a great many, were unroofed. One hundred acres of fine timber was blown down. The saw-mill, the churches and the school-house in Princeton were badly torn ap. Much damage was caused to the thirty iwellings of the town which were uncoofed by the torrents of rain which fell luring and for a long time after the windstorm. Wheat shocks in its path were tossed wildly and were utterly destroyed, ences were prostrated and standing in fields was twisted into engrain angled masses, rendering it worthless The devastating whirlwind at times divided and followed two paths and then came tocther again. Within seven or eight miles east from Princeton the storm spent its energy or arose above the earth's surface ind did not approach it again. DAMAGES IN IOWA.

DES Moines, Ia., July 16.—Reports from Saturday's storm indicate that it was very severe throughout the State. A dispatch rom Davenport says it was the most severe known there in years, the signal-service record showing a fall of over five inches in six hours. The river rose seventeen inches in seven hours. The telephone system was demolished and many bridges washed away. Two washouts are reported on the Wilton branch of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad. Frainmen say that for 100 miles southwest of here corn-fields are beaten flat by the rain and hail. The damage to crops is beavy. At Lemars the storm was accompanied by hail, covering a tract lourteen miles long and two miles vide. In the city of Lemars thousands of windows were destroyed. Many farmers lose their entire crops. Several large fields of corn are pounded into the ground, not nore than six inches of stalk being left standing. Glenwood reports that about one-third of the apples were blown from the trees and growing corn was badly odged. Trees were broken and considerable other damage done.

Six miles south of Dexter the storm assumed the nature of a cyclone, doing great damage to crops and buildings. The large hay barn of Fred Leuvecker was complete destroyed and another large barn near by was badly damaged. The of Eli Snyder, in the same neighborhood, was struck by lightning and destroyed with forty tons of hay. Considerable stock was killed and many small bridges washed out. In Greeley township, Audubon County, a strip of territory six miles long and two miles wide was devastated by a hailstorm, the growing corn being beaten down and ruined and small grain laid flat. One house was unroofed and trees twelve inches in diameter snapped like pipestems.

MATTOON, Ill., July 16.—During the three hours of rainfall Sunday the precipitation was four inches in three hours, and the electric storm was very severe. Cairo advices of the 11th say that the barn, containing seven head of horses and boldt. R. H. Williams' barn was burned five miles southeast of Mattoon. farmer near this city named wright was prostrated by a thunder Minister, and Mrs. Lincoln.

Advices of the 12th say that the Russian Government had totally suppressed of a foot per hour Sunday afternoon, and the Lutheran church within the Czar's do-ONE-HALF of the town of Djarkend, in corn and other growing crops, all of which are very luxuriant in growth at present. are safe.

Baltimore, Md., July 16 .- The farm of Joshua Warneld, brother of Edward Warfield, surveyor of the port of Baltimore, located near Florence, Howard County, lightning during the storm on Saturday. COUNT YON BLUMENTHAL and Lady Acton, Three horses were killed and eight men Munich on the 13th. It was said they were were at work in the field, to seek shelter. The horses were tied and fourteen men got under the thresh-ing-machine, which stood by a strawstack, and six others got under the wagons. The lightning killed three horses, unprotected by the straw stack, and of the Advices of the 13th from Panama stated men eight were stunned. Mr. Warfield that the steamer Rapel, belonging to a Val- fortunately aroused them, and they were saved from being burned, as the straw stack had caught fire. PENNSYLVANIA

READING, Pa., July 16.-From early yesterday morning an unusually heavy storm of rain prevailed throughout the Lebanon valley. Creeks overflowed their banks. submerging fields, and the crops which had been left out were swept away. At Avon, Myerstown and Lebanon numbers of the lower floors of houses were flooded and many occupants had their household goods destroyed.

SIX THOUSAND DROWNED.

Fearful Loss of Life by Flood in China-Ten Thousand Homeless People-Many Villages Inundated. SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 .- The steamer

City of New York arrived Monday evening from Hong Kong and Yokohama. The Japan Gazette of the 29th ult. says intelligence has been received Hong Kong from Kiaying Chau, prefecture in the northeast of vangtung, that early on the morning of the 2d inst. the Chan Ping and Ping Yuen districts were flooded by the bursting of waterspout or tornado, described the Chinese as a water dragon, and the level country flooded with near-ly thirty-six feet of water. The The villages of Chae Kon and Ha Ku Hui in the Ping Yuen district, and Cueong Tan, Hop Lui, Ngai Ku, Sam Chan Kiu and San Po Hui in Chan Ping district were overflowed, many houses being wholly swept away, while others were inundated. Upward of 6,000 lives were lost. Ten thouand people are homeless.

THE THREE AMERICAS.

The Coming Congress Attracting Widespread Interest. WASHINGTON, July 16 .- "The Congress the Three Americas," which will meet here in the autumn, is attracting a good deal of attention in England and on the continent. The State Department, in a laudable desir to give the matter the widest prominence has sent out circulars explaining the pur-poses of the meeting far and wide. These circulars state in substance that "it is sed by a congress of representative of all the American governments to improve commercial relations between the different countries, to establish a system of arbitration in international disputes, and to adopt a uniform monetary system.

The New Chicago. CHICAGO, July 15. — Judge Prendergas has officially announced the result of the annexation election of June 29, and ordered that the returns of the canvassing board be spread upon the court records. action places the towns of Hyde Park Lake, Lake View, Jefferson and a part of the town of Cicero legally within the city limits.

Judge Prendergast issued an order directing Mayor Cregier to take charge of the new territory, and the latter, by proclamation, began at once to assume fu-control.

The value of Canadian exports for the last fiscal year was \$3,552,517, an increase of \$507,450 ever the previous year. DROWNED IN A DELUGE.

Cloud-Bursts Find a Number of Victims in Maryland and Nebraska - Disastrous

BALTIMORE, Md., July 15. - A water-spout caused the small streams known as Herring run and Moore's run, northeast of Baltimore, to rise to an unprecedented height Saturday afternoon, bursting two dams, one called Reed's dam and the other at Casper Bobb's place on the Bellaire road. The water rushed down in a wall twenty feet deep, sweeping every thing before it. Several people were drowned. As far as known, two men on the Bellaire road, named Powell and Scheillner, were drowned in Herring run George Lingenfelder, his wife and father and a Mrs. Seifert on Moore's run. Mr. Lingenfelder was coming to market at Baltimore, and tried to cross the bridge, from which he was swept. Mrs. Seifert met her death in a similar mannor. Horses and cattle were drowned in large numbers, and property and crops are swent away. The estimated. Nearly every bridge crossing Herring run was swept away, including the large iron bridge at Bobb's. Fields of grain were destroyed and trucking farms ruined. The roads are all wiped out. The tracks of the Hall's Springs horse railway were twisted and turned into utter ruin. A large country store on the Hartford road was swept away. There was a washout on the Maryland Central railroad at Guilford's station, causing a suspension of travel. John McCormick's barn on the Frederick road was by lightning and burned. \$3,000. Five people in it were stunned, but are recovering. The Herring run racetrack was damaged to the extent of \$2,000 John Colburn's house at Creek Neck was partly wrecked by lightning and his whole

FORT ROBINSON, Neb., July 15.-A cloudburst occurred in Soldier Creek valley about daylight Saturday. Some of the waves were six feet high. Four people, Marsh Duncan and three of his children are known to have been drowned. It is feared many other lives have been lost. Colonel Telford has sent out a company of the Eighth Infantry to search for dead and carry assistance to the sufferers.

HEAVY STORMS ELSEWHERE. Petersburg, Va., July 15.-A wind-storm which assumed almost the proportions of a tornado passed over Dinwiddie County in the vicinity of Darvill, which did an immense amount of damage. Trees were uprooted and barns and fences leveled to the ground. The storm was accompanied by a heavy fall of rain and hail, and the crops suffered terribly, especially from the hail, which cut to pieces oats, wheat, corn and vegetation. The storm was also very severe in Sussex County, in the neighborhood of Waverly station, on the Norfolk & Western railroad where one boy was killed and another probably fatally injured by a falling tree. The oat crop was literally ruined.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 15 .- A terrific hail, rain and wind-storm passed over Plattsburg, Burlington (Vt.) and other places along Lake Champlain Saturday afternoon. In this city electric light, telephone and telegraph wires were prostrated, trees were blown down and many windows were broken by hail-stones. In the country farmers lose heavily on grain and fruit. At Burlington the Telephone Exchange was partly burned by lightning. Damage to ings, wires and crops are reported from nearly every place along the lake. Many narrow escapes from drowning are reported

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 15 .- Much damage is reported from the lower Ohio on account of the copious rain-fall since Thursday afternoon. The water came down in torrents, and it is asserted that within two hours there was a three-inch fall Saturday morning. Growing crops were necessarily damaged, and in so and tobacco fields were completely sub-merged and the crops ruined. The stricken section extends from Cairo to Smithland.

DAVENPORT, Ia., July 15. - The heaviest rain-storm known in years visited this section Saturday night. In this and surrounding cities considerable damage was done by overflowed streets and cel-lars, while in the country wind and water caused considerable destruction to crops. Corn and oats are both pretty generally mowed down by the fury of the storm, and, while the former will probably rise, this is not expected to be the cas with oats, concerning which farmers are very much discouraged and fear great

BUYING UP THE MILLS.

The Deal Transferring the Great Flouring Interests at Minneapolis Into the Hands of British Capitalists About Completed. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 15. — It is definitely known that the efforts of an English syndicate to secure control of a num ber of the great Minneapolis flouring mills have been practically successful, and that it rests with the Englishmen themselves whether the deal goes through or not. The negotiations have been in progress for some time, and the millers have stoutly denied that a sale was probable. Captain H. W. Holmes, of the Minneapolis Union Elevator Company, acknowledges that the efforts of the syndicate have been partially successful, and that an option has been given which will expire July 25. The properties included in the proposed syndicate are those of C. A. Pillsbury & Co., the Wash-burn Mill Company, the Western Flouring Mill Company, the East and West Side Wa Companies, and the Pillsbury system of elevators. This would give the purchasers a combined capacity of 22,000 barrels of flour per day. Should the deal be consummated C. A. Pillsbury will manage the entire business

CINCINNATI'S BLUE LAWS. The Sunday-Closing Act Is Strictly En-

CINCINNATI, July 15. - For the first time in a quarter of a century a successful attempt was made Sunday to enforce the Sunday-Closing and Common-Labor law in Cincinnati. Not only saloons, but parber shops, cigar stores, groceries, meat mar kets and candy stores were forced to close their doors. It is estimated that 40,000 persons left the city during the day in search of pleasure. Morally the city has profited by the rigid enforcement of the laws. The arrests are only about one-tenth of what they were three months ago.

CIRCULAR TO G. A. R. POSTS. General Warner Urges Members to Attend the Encampment at Milwaukee. Karsas City, Mo., July 15.—Commander.

in-Chief Warner has issued a general circu. lar to G. A. R. posts urging the members to attend the National encampment at Milwaukee despite the refusal of the railroads to grant the one-cent a mile rate. It is the general belief at General Warner's headquarters here that the attendance will be quite as large as if the dispute with the railroads had never occurred.

An Ohioan in Luck. WASHINGTON, July 15.—The President has appointed Alphonso Hart, of Ohio, Solicitor of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Killed at a Crossing. Bellaire, O., July 15.—Thomas Fulton and Miss Ault, of Glencoe, a few miles west of here, while out riding in a dog cart Saturday night were struck on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad crossing by a fast freight and instantly killed. They were waiting for the train to pass when the horse became frightened and jumped on the track just as the train approached A brother of Fulton's standing near by was dangerously injured by flying pieces of the dog cart while trying to save them.

Eleven Sailors Drowned. New York, July 15.—Panama advices state that the steamer Rapel, belonging to a Valparaiso line, has been lest, with eleven DAKOTA NEWS.

A CYCLONE.

.t Destroys Nearly Every Building in Kongsberg-Children Killed. A terrific wind-storm visited Kongsberg the other day, demolishing nearly every building in the town and killing two children. The weather had been very warm until noon, when the wind rose with wonderful fury, striking the town at about three o'clock and sweeping a path across the county. It was so sudden that no effort to escape could be made, and many injuries to persons are reported. Vander sin's elevator was the first building to fall with the rush of the tempest, and directly afterward the large barn of Dr. McKenney was struck and instantly demolished. The residences of Harrison Franklin and John Neuby next succumbed to the violence of the storm, and at length the residence of Benjamin Franklin and the blacksmith shop of Joseph Maxelbaum were leveled to the ground as the whirlwind passed away to the east. Maxelbaum was badly injured by the falling of his shop, as he had rushed in to save some property. Many other persons in the town were hurt. The two children of a farmer just east of town were

Crop Fallure in South Dakota. John R. Elder recently made a trip through nearly every county in South-Da-kota, and says that with the exception of very few localities the wheat crop is an almost complete failure. Most of it stands less than six inches high, and is headed out with the kernel dried up and nothing left but the hull. Corn is showing the effects of the drought and at the best will be but a half crop. Water is very scarce and pasturage very short.

Assaulted by a Rough.

A prohibition worker named Cotton, and a clergyman, was assaulted by a rough in Wakonda recently and ordered to leave town. As it is Cotton's home he refused and continued his work of securing signatures to the voters' pledge. This anger the rough and he attempted to assault the dominie, who knocked him down with a scoop shovel. After they separated two shots were fired at Cotton, neither of which

Condition of Crops.

The recent rains around Jamestown have saved the oats crop, the garden, and started forward the grass in good shape. The wheat crop was almost too far forward to save it, though good weather would make half a crop in some counties. Late crops of all varieties were moving forward in good shape. The earlier crops fifty and one hundred miles south of Jamestown had to succumb to intense

Still Hale and Hearty. George M. Bell, a resident of Deadwood for eleven years, has been reported dead six times since he went to the Black Hills, and is still hale and hearty. The last re-port of his demise stated that he was killed n a cyclone at Tacoma. The news reached Bell's daughter at Sycamore, Ill, and she was preparing to send for his body when she received a letter from her father dated at Deadwood. Bell was never in Tacoma.

A Politician's Suicide. Albert R. Latchem, formerly a prominent business man of Kimball, who had held several county offices there, committed suicide in Sioux City, Ia, the other morning by shooting himself through the heart. He lost his large property through drinking habits. He leaves a wife and child dependent on the charity of friends. Letters were found in his pocket showing that suicide

was the result of despondency. Bound for Canada.

Joseph Bolack, for three years treasurer of Tomlinson School district in New Rockford, started for the Canadian line the other afternoon, with the sheriff hot on his trail. Bolack was soon to have settled with a regular party ticket, but having other ng short, drew from the bank what money there was to the credit of the school district (\$2,700) and left.

An Absconder Caught. Louis Charrier, who absconded with about \$1,000 of the American Express Company's money from Calumet July 5, was captured at Grafton the other day by a deputy sheriff and the company's agent at that place. He had returned nearly all the money and was taken to St. Paul by the sheriff.

Short News Items.

One-third more corn has been planted in Dakota this year than ever before. Parties are prospecting for coal on the Medicine creek five miles north of Blunt. The other night lightning struck and fire consumed the barn of C. W. Thompson, near Faulkton. One horse perished.

A Sons of Veterans' camp has been organized at Clifton. The building and fixtures of the Huron

Times were damaged by fire the other afternoon to the extent of \$2,000. Halver H. Soberg, of Melrose township. and two children in destitute circumstances. At Minnewaukon a hail-storm a few days ago did considerable damage to crops.

jured in a runaway accident at Sieux City, Richardson introduced an article provid-Horse-thieves are again causing consider able trouble to the people living along the Missouri river. The other night several stables in Chamberlain were broken into and four horses stolen. The sheriff was making every effort to capture the thieves. The Josephine Mining Company's property on Squaw creek is showing up some

very good ore. A shaft is being sunk at Hasten Mudge, a farm hand, was attacked by a bull recently on the farm of John A. Jones, near Watertown, and gored in a hor-

rible manner. Lumbermen of North Dakota met at Fargo recently and organized the Northwest-ern association of retail lumber dealers. W. H. Robinson, of Mayville, was elected President; O. C. Sarles, of Hillsboro, Vice-President, and J. M. Fisher, of Fargo, Secretary and Treasurer; J. H. Gale, of Hunter, and E. E. Spofford, of Thompson, were

At the Fargo land office for 1889, 183,863 acres were acquired by proof, while 149,902 acres were filed on. awarded the contract for the construction

lected directors.

of the Pierre Indian school building at Pierre to C. H. Hubbard and S. N. Boll, of while two of them tie themselves into knots Omaha, Neb. The price to be paid is \$21,- about the gate to keep out intruders. The Board of Agriculture of North Da- poast and owned by the captain of a pilot kota offer \$1,000 in premiums for a band boat. Stump never likes to stay ashore and tournament at the fair in September.

and throwing eggs. The newspapers, salog; but it is fair to state that they never eat fish on board that pilot boat. gating \$250 for the arrest of the miscreants. There are twenty residences being erected at Yankton with building association Hampshire which is an extraordinary

Sioux Indians traveling with him and other give out the number of the hymn and he concerns throughout Europe. John D. Cameron, of Sioux Falls, has organized a company at Watertown for the manufacture of water gas for heating pur-

Two saloons on Third street, Yankton, in the heart of the business center, were broken into the other night and small sums of money and some goods taken. The residence of Thomas Stewart was also residence of Thomas burglarized, the family being absent

MAKING STATE CONSTITUTIONS.

NORTH DAKOTA

Proceedings of the Constitutional Conven

BISMARCK, N. D. July 11 .- The announcement of the standing committees in the constitutional convention was the item of interest in today's proceedings. The farmers are pleased to a man. They did not get as many committees as the lawyers but they get the committees they wanted. The appointment of Judge Carland as chairman on judiciary department is approved by all parties and elements. The question of woman suffrage will go to the committee on franchise, where it will be met by a chairman who is unfriendly to the scheme in any shape or form. The chairman of the committee on temperance. A. P. Hugen, is pronounced in favor of constitutional prohibition and his committee is also of the same view on that subject. It is probable that this question will be submitted to a vote of the people in the form of an amendment to the constitution.

Bi-marck, N. D., July 12.-When the convention assembled in the afternoon the motion to authorize the joint commission in charge of the division of the assets and liabilities of the territory to settle temporarily the boundery line between North and South Dakota was taken up and carried. M. N. Johnson offered the following article for the new constitution "Common carriers shall convey all troops of the state militia when on duty, and all officers of the military, executive, legislative and ju-dicial departments of the state government when traveling on official business, at a uniform rate not to exceed one cent pe be paid out of the state treasury as by law."

Mr. Griggs presented a resolution declaring that no new counties shall be established which shall reduce any county to less than 400 square miles, or to less than 2,000 inhabitants. nor shall any county be formed of less area or containing a less population. County seats to be changed by a two-thirds vote of the people, to be provided for by a general law. Mr. Moer presented a resolution looking to the taxation of the Northern Pacific railroad. The rest of the day was spent n committee work.

BISMARCK, N. D., July 13 .- A large number of proposed articles were presented. Messrs. Flemington, Rowe, Pollock and Haiger introduced articles providing for constitutional prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intox cating liquors. Mr. Johnson offered a compact with the United States providing for toleration of religious beliefs; disclaiming all right to unappropriated public lands within the limits of the state; exempting United States lands from taxation; assuming a due proportion of the debt and liabilities of the territory of Dakota previous to the adoption of this constitution, and ordering the establishment and maintenance of publicanon-sectarian schools. Mr. Johnson also offered a long article with nineteen sections relating to corporations. Parsons offered an article making Bismarck temporary capitol. Mr. Camp an article providing for a board of pardons. Mr. Clark desired the constitution to provide for boards of arbitration. Articles for uniform taxation and minority representation in the legislature were presented. Mr. Bartlet wished to provide for a legislature consisting of two houses, a senator from each county, and a house consisting of from 75 to 150 members. Mr. Bartlet also offered an article to consider as fraudulent all ballots purporting to be names printed thereon. He further proposed to empower the legislature to provile for the qualifications of officeholders. Prohibition of the liquor traffic has num.

erous advocates, but the majority of the convention favors its submission, as an amendment, to the vote of the people. BISMARCK, N. D. July 15.-The question is shall the legislature of North Dakota consist of one or two bodies. The friends of the one body idea are working strong.

Mr. Stevens today introduced the follow-Resolved that the constitution provide that the legislative authority of this state shall rest in a single body, to be called legislative assembly, which shall consist of not less than 100 members, to be elected by the people, provided the legislative assembly may from time to time increase the number of members

necessity may require. There were also two resolutions intro-A flock of sheep near Huron yielded its duced providing for independent senatori owner eleven pounds of wool to the sheep. al and representative districts. Mr. Wallace presented a measure looking to the taxation of mortgages, and making such taxation a lien on the property and a security. If paid by the security, it is added to the debt, but if paid by the owner of committed suicide the other morning by the property it shall constitute a payment cutting his throat with a razor. Religious on the debt. Mr. Wallace's proposition is insanity was the cause. He leaves a wife the same that has been submitted as an amendment to the constitution of Illinois. Mr. Flemington introduced a measure looking to the preservation of county and Seguerd Hanger, a clerk in the treasurmunicipal credit, The measure prohibits er's office at Yankton, was seriously in-

> recognizing God and in favor of the civil Sabbath. Articles were introduced making the customary exemptions from taxation; to punish the improper use of public money; declaring legislators not elegible to appointive offices. The committee on executive decided in favor of granting the governor pardoning power and unlimited veto power.

ing for non-sectarian schools, also one

Two Scotch worthies were lately criticising the new minister very severely. Said John, the discontented, about the reverend gentleman: "Well, ye see, frae Monday to Saturday he's inveesible, and on Sabbath he's incomprehensible."

Many speak the truth when they say that they despise riches and preferment; but they mean the riches and preferment pos-sessed by other men.

HARDLY CREDIBLE.

A colony of black snakes live in a gar-The Indian Office at Washington has ten in New Jersey. They make themselves

"STUMP" is a dog living on the Jersey an never sleep in less than ten feet of Great indignation is felt at Sioux Falls water, where he sinks to the bottom and over the recent attempted breaking up of a | surls up in the sea-weed and sand. All the prohibition meeting by exploding a bomb ash eaten on the boat are caught by the

PARROTS as pets are very common, but there is a certain green parrot in New His owner is a deacon of the church, and The Sioux commission has forwarded the bird goes with him to prayer-meeting papers to Buffalo Bill in Paris giving him and leads in the singing. He knows every power to secure the signatures of the 196 hymn by heart, and the deacon has only to starts off at once. his favorite piece is: "O

for wings to fly." The editor of a Long Island paper has a pet turtle which he uses as a paper weight. The turtle eats nothing but printer's ink, and every night gathers up the papers on the desk into a neat pile and then sleeps on them. The turtle is marked "G. W., 1789," but that is believed to be a fraud, although any doubt uttered in his presence is quickly denied by vigorous screams on the part of the turtle