Stope Pioneer. Epitome of the Week.

R. H. SIMPSON, Publisher.

· · NOBTH DAKOTA

THE New York directory indicates population of 1,700,000 for that city.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS is one of the ichest colored men in the United States. His wealth is estimated at \$300,000.

REV. MR. BAXTER, of England, the uniable end of the world crank, has evised the date of the great smashap. He now declares it will positively occur April 11, 1891.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN, now in his sighty-first year, writes to a friend in Washington that his health was never setter and that he can walk with ease from ten to fifteen miles a day.

WILLIAM MOONEY, of West Pike, Pa., has a peculiar head of hair. When a storm approaches every hair in his head stands out straight, and us he wears his hair very long he is suite a ridiculous sight. On that acyount he never leaves the house when it is cloudy.

THE soap weed is now being utilized for making soap for market. A factory has been started at Wichita, Kan., where the weed grows plentifully. The pioneers of the plains discovered its 150 forty years ago. The root, without any manipulation, is an excellent substitute for a bar of soap.

EDWARD PAYSON WESTON may be teen any day toiling away with paper and pencil at the Press Club, New York. He could hardly walk one hunired miles in twenty-four hours now, though his step is habitually quick. His hair is grizzled, his mustache heavy, and his eyes are never without rlasses.

JOHN D. NUTTING, while prospecting recently for garnet in the mountains near the county house in Warren County, N. Y., discovered ore which ae believed to be rich in silver. He also stated that there were traces of gold and copper in the ore. There was considerable excitement over the discovery.

The sensation of Berlin is just now a young Cossack giantess who is being exhibited at the popular "Passage Panopticon." The girl, who is eleven years old, is nearly nine feet high; she weighs two hundred and eighty pounds and is still growing very rapidly. She is very protty, with large, lark eyes and a pleasant face.

AT the recent meeting of the American Philological Association at Easton, Pa., Prof. Charles R. Larriman, of Harvard College, was elected President for the ensuing year; Dr. Julius Suchs, of New York City, and Prof. J. H. Wright, of Harvard, Vice-Presidents, and Prof. H. W. Smyth, of B yo Mawr, Pa., Secretary, Treasurer and Curator

THE Baldwin Locomotive Works stables in New York City on the 21st, and have just completed their ten thou- one hundred and twenty-five horses were cremated. locomotive. And a huge engine it is, too, being one-fourth heavier than the largest freight locomotive on the Pennsylvania railroad. It was built for service on the Mountain Division of the Northern Pacific railroad. Five thousand of the ten Gregor drowned her two children in a thousand locomotives built by these stream on the 18th, and then took her own thousand locomotives built by these works have been built during the last nine years.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION. FROM WASHINGTON.

SPECIMENS of the first paper money ever ssued in Siam were received by the Secretary of State on the 17th. Its issue was ctioned by the King. On the 19th ex-Representative Nichols, of North Carolina, was appointed chief of the mail division of the Treasury Department,

vice Major Krotz, resigned. THE President issued a proclamation on the 19th restoring the Fort McDermot (Nevada) reservation to the public do-main, it being no longer needed for mili-

tary purposes. In the United States there were 183 business failures during the seven days ended on the 19th, against 218 the previous seven days.

THE appointment of William Rule, editor of the Knoxville (Tenn.) Journal, as Pension Agent for the Southern States, with headquarters in that city, was announced on the 19th.

AT twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States the exchanges during the week ended on the 20th ult. aggregated \$1,-164,881,529, against \$1,100,050,488 the pre-vious week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1888 the increase amount ed to 12.3.

THE EAST.

FLAMES destroyed the stables of the horse railroad at Lowell, Mass., on the 17th, to-gether with one hundred and twenty horses and forty cars. Loss, \$150,000. Sevenal tiers of seats fell during a per-

formance of Bristol's circus on the 17th at Milford, Mass., and thirteen hundred persons went down, many of whom were bruised and a few seriously hurt. RUNAWAY coal cars loaded with one hun-dred thousand pounds of coal crashed into a passenger train on the 17th near Shamo kin, Pa., causing the death of two persons and mortally wounding four others, while

over fifty received various injuries. A REPORT that Legitime had found it ecessary to enlist female troops was denied by Captain O'Brien, of the steamer Caroline Miller, which arrived at New York from Havti on the 17th. WHILE Louis Clabrado was pursuing his fourteen-year-old daughter on the 17th, who was eloping near Waterford, N. J., with

Michael Vinopoli, he was shot by the lover, who in turn was battered to death by Clabrado's friends. A BILL was passed in the Rhode Island

Legislature on the 18th making the license fees for wholesale liquor dealers from \$500 to \$1,000, and for retailers \$400 in Provience, and grading down to \$200 in other towns according to population A FIRE swept away ten dwellings at Cor-

inna, Me., on the 18th. AT Johnstown, Pa., five bodies were found on the 19th, and there were indica-tions that many more were under the debris

where the men were at work. PROILBITIONISTS of New Jersey on the 19th nominated George La Monte, of Bound Brook, for Governor. ARTHUR J. MCQUADE, indicted in 1885 for pribery in connection with the Broadway

(New York) railway and sentenced to Sing Sing, was acquitted at Ballston Spa, N.Y., on the 19th, his counsel having secured a change of venue and a new trial. AT Albany, N. Y., a salt "trust" was in-corporated on the 19th under the name of the North American Salt Company; capital stock, \$11,000,000. President, W. R. Burt,

of Michigan. A DWELLING-HOUSE at Frackville, Pa., occupied by an aged couple, Michael Mc-Grath and wife, was destroyed by fire on the 20th and they perished in the flames. The death of Mrs. Mary Robins, aged ninety years, occurred on the 21st at Sharon, Pa. She was never inside of a post-office or on a railroad train during her life.

FLAMES swept away the Dodge & Olcott chemical works at Jersey City, N. J., on the 20th. Loss, \$320,000.

the 17th The sl

between the Simpson and Houghton fam ilies and friends of both sides, in which two

of the Houghtons, one of the Simpsons and Sheriff Morgan were killed. An old feud was the cause AT Coldwater, Mich., Prof. Craig made a balloon ascension on the 19th and dropped with a parachute from a height of four

thousand feet, falling in the lake. He was rescued unharmed. Os the 19th James T. Daly, a St. Louis gambler, shot and killed Lillie Davis, an inmate of a house of ill-fame, and then killed himself. NEAR the Standing Rock Indian Agency in

Dakota a wigwam containing five Indians was struck by lightning on the 19th and three were killed. In Montana on the 19th a thunder-storm ooded the entire Milk river valley from

Assiniboin to a point twe ty-five miles east of Chinook, doing immense damage. The percentage of the base-ball clubs in the National League for the week ended on the 20th was as follows: Boston, .651; New York, .636; Cleveland, .600; Philadel-

phia, .566; Chicago, .471; Pittsburgh, .382; Indianapolis, 367; Washington, .317. American Association: St. Louis. .694; Brook-lyn, .625; Athletic, .579; Baltimore, .549; Cincinnati, .549; Kansas City, .430; Co-lumbus, .378; Louisville, .216. Western Association: Omaha, .698; 8t. Paul, .651; Minneapolis, .515; Sioux City, .484; Den-ver, .468; Des Moines, 485; St. Joseph, .400; Milwaukee, .838.

In Cincinnati, O., and Kansas City, Mo., all the saloons were closed on the 21st. THE death of Nelson Dewey, the first lovernor of Wisconsin, occurred on the 20th at Cassville, Wis., at the age of seven-

ty-five years. On the 20th fifty tons of provisions raised in Chicago for the relief of miners' families at Braidwood, Bracevilie and Coal City, Ill., were delivered. IN a cave near St. Helena, Neb., eight

skeletons were found on the 20th. It was thought they were the skeletons of early immigrants who sought the shelter of the cave when attacked by Indians years ago, and that they were either killed in a body or starved to death.

A PACKAGE of registered letters said to contain \$10,000 was stolen from the Milwaukee post-office by a sneak-thief at noon on the 20th.

NEAR Savannah, Ga., the steamer St. Nicholas, with five hundred excursionists on board, ran into a closed draw-bridge on the 20th, demolishing the forward part of the steamer and killing two women and in juring twenty-eight men and women, some of whom would die. THE fifth annual session of the National

Editorial Association will be held in Detroit August 27, 28, 29 and 39. HIRAM HOADLEY, JR., shot and killed his

wife and her father, a farmer named New-man, and then killed himself on the 21st at Edgerton, O. Hoadley's wife had applied for a divorce and was living with her parents.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE J. SUSSMILCH, an aged couple of Rockford, Ill., each over seventy-five years of age, who for some time had been in poor health, committed suicide on the 20th by drowning in the river.

DISPATCHES of the 21st from the recent flood near Parkersburg, W. Va., say that nineteen dead bodies had been recovered, that hundreds of people lost all they possessed, and that many families were homeless. On the 20th Auditor Al Graham, of Lebanon, O., decamped with \$50,000 belonging to the county, and County Treasurer C. F. Coleman was arrested on a charge of embezzling \$13,000.

On the 20th Captain John Oliver, the dis-Norway, Mich. FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

On the 17th the Emperor of Brazil at-tended a theatrical performance in Rio Janeiro, and when leaving the theater a Portuguese fired a shot from a revolver at him. The bullet, however, mi-sed, and the

LATER.

would-be assassin was arrested. On the Island of Arran and the main land of Scotland a shock of earthquake was felt ouses were violently shaken.

WINDOM NOT ALARMED. The Secretary of the Treasury Does Not

Apprehend a Stringency in the Money Market. NEW YORK, July 20.-A special to the

Times from Washington says: Secretary the Treasury Windom is not troubled by the published reports that the reserve in the New York troubled banks is getting dangerously low, and that there are indications of a stringency in the money market which may call for some action by the Treasury Department. The Secretary said that he could see no evilence of money being light, from the fact that while the department offered to buy bonds at a liberal figure the offers were not numerous. Said he:

"If money was in demand bonds would not be held back as they now are. The price we have establ shed is a liberal one, and on the bonds the holders are getting only 2 per cent., while on the 4½s the interest is only a trifle over 1½, yet there is no great alacrity shown by the holders of these bonds to sell them to the Government and convert them into cash. It is true that the people who hold bonds are not the people who want money, but what can I do? We dare not go to word and offer a price far in excess of their value so as to induce the people to sell their bonds to the Governme the price which we are now paying being all that they are worth."

Mr. Windom picked up the daily report made by the Treasurer of the United States showing the disposition of the public funds, and, after glancing at the figures, continued:

'The surplus now amounts in round figures to \$59,000.000, which, according to this re-port, \$45,000.000, including the current balance, is in the hands of the banks, and \$14,000,000 is in the hands of the banks, and \$14,000,000 is in; the Treasury. The money in the banks is about the same as when Mr. Fairchild was Scretary of the Treasury. It has been re-duced somewhat, but not very much, as I wanted to be conservative, and did not care to do any thing which might disturb trade. It is true this amount might be increased, but I do not believe in the ylaw and should ant same do not believe in the plan, and should not care to increase the amount without the action of Congress. So you see the great bulk of the surplus is in the banks, to be used by the people, and the Trensury could not do very much more unless authorized by Congress."

"I see no indications of a stringent money market, and the reports which reach me do not show that it is generally feared. Since I been in the Treasury Department I can afely say that I have not received a half-dozen ippeals for money or requests that the depart-nent would liberate money. I have not heard hat the New York banks were losing their noncy, and the general impression conveyed to me has been that money was plentiful."

ANOTHER "TRUST."

English Capitalists Form a Syndicate for

the Purpose of Buying American Brick-Yards-Those of Detroit Already Sold. LONDON, July 20. - A joint stock company vas organized here yesterday, which is of the nature of a trust, for the purchase of the principal brick-yards in the United States. The negotiations have already been practically concluded with George W. Moore , a well-known Michigan attorney, to far as the brick-yards of the city of Detroit ire concerned, the English syndicate agreeng to purchase the plant and material of the several yards there for about \$500,000. The propositions made inslude the real estate and good will of each firm selling out. The brick-yards of Detroit are said to have an annual agregate capacity and output of 80,000,000 prick at from six dollars to seven dollars a housand, the yearly business amounting co over \$400,000. This capital combination coverer of Michigan iron mines, died at will be of an entirely different character to that recently organized to operate the American breweries. The plan

of the brick-yard trust is to extinguish the nnaller yards and concentrate the business in one or two large yards. New and improved machinery is contemplated which will produce brick at a reduced price. The syndicate will take charge of the Deroit brick-yards within thirty days.

THE ENCAMPMENT

MANY PERISH.

Great Loss of Life and Damage to Property by the Floods in the Little Kanawha Valley-Serious Result of Heavy

Storms in Ohio and New York-Lightning Kills Two Persous in Dakota. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 22.-The new from the flooded district shows that but a faint outline of the story was told in the first dispatches, and as remote districts are heard from it is feared the loss of life and property will reach terrible proportions. News comes from Ravens-wood, Jackson County, 'which indi-cates that at least a dozen lives were lost in that locality alone. What is described as a cloud-burst descended upon the head waters of Pond creek and two or three other small tributaries to the Ohio, and the whole surrounding country was swept bare. The list of dead is very in-complete, but at present it is known that Edward Blanco, Richard Black and wife, Mrs. Thomas Hughes and four children and John Lockhart were drowned. Thomas Hughes' house was swept away. Hughes managed to save himself, but his wife and children were drowned before his eyes. He says the water came down the valley of Pond creek like a wall, as though an immonse reservoir had burst, and his house and his earthly possessions, including his family, were blotted out in a twinkling.

The great wave of water struck the house of Richard Black, and not a stone remains to mark where it stood The same thing is true of Edward Blanco's store and dwelling. Himself and wife were drowned, and no trace either of their bodies or residence can be found. Barns were swept away by dozens, and animals were drowned by the hundred. The loss along the valley of Pond creek will reach \$50,000, and in Jackson County \$200,000. This is but one instance of the fury of the storm. Every creek and river valley was seething torrent. The little town of Morristown, at the head of Tucker creek, was almost completely obliterated, and reports place the loss of life there at sixteen. Among the dead are Joe, Jacob and Thomas Kiger, three brothers, who were swept away with their houses; Martin Lawless was also drowned. Other reports of life are constantly coming in, but it is mpossible to get names, as there is absolutely no means of communication. Many individual losses run into the thousands, and there are so many of these that to enumerate them would be to telegraph the census of the territory embraced in the valleys of the streams.

The county commissionors estimate that the loss in this county alone will reach 1500,000. Nearly all of this is on the south side of the Little Kanawha river. Farmer living on Lee creek, Clate creek, Big Tigart creek and Pond creek have lost nearly all their possessions. A meeting is to be held at once to discuss plans of relief. A cail for aid will be made, as many families in this and Wirt County are entirely without any thing on which to subsist. A telephone message late Sunday evening from Elizabeth says that the village of Morristown is entirely lestroyed; eight dwelling houses, two stores, the Baptist church, tobacco packingnouse and other buildings are gone. Seven

ives were lost on Tucker's creek. There was another sudden rise in the Elk and Poca rivers at Charleston Saturday night. A great quantity of logs, ties, lum ber, hay, wheat and oats was destroyed. The loss will at least reach \$100,000.

LANCASTER, O., July 22 .- One of the most disastrous storms ever known in the Hock-ing valley culminated Saturday in the breaking of Sharp's dam at Sugar grove, on the Hocking canal. The dam held in store a large body of water that supplied the ower levels of the canal. The heavy rains had filled the reservoir to the banks, when suddenly the dam gave way, and with a mighty roar the sea of water went out brough the valley, taking with it ever

movable object. For twenty miles the soil is plowed up. Trees, fences, crops and hundreds of head of live stock have been swept away. No lives were lost because t

DAKOTA NEWS.

THE CROP NEARLY RUINED.

Reports of Very Serious Damage to Wheat in Northern Dakota.

Crops in the entire section of Dakota north of Statesman County were recently burned nearly off, a few fields only showing an average yield. There was reported to be but little better prospects in the Turtle Mountain country. A careful estimate of Carryington & Casey, extensive wheat and elevator men, gives both Dakotas but 25,-000,000 bushels this year, to 61,000,000 last year. The increased acreage with an aver-age crop should have given 75,000,000 bushls yield in 1889. The great bulk of the crop will, of course, come from the Red River valley, and that not so much from the superiority of the soil and climate as from the greater area under crop than any other portion of the Territory has. The reatest detriment to a successful crop this

Prohibition in South Dakota.

The South Dakota Prohibitionists are etting ready for an aggressive campaign. It is said that two-thirds of the members of the Constitutional convention at Sioux Falls are prohibitionists, who would not hesitate to put a prohibitory clause into

to stump South Dakota for prohibition for forty days, beginning August 20, and he

A public reception was tendered recently o Major Warner, National Commander of the G. A. R., and other members of the lioux commission, by Pierre citizens and the local post of the G. A. R. Commissioner Warner said in reference to the coming National encampment at Milwaukee that its success compared to former years had been made doubtful by the railroad companies. He advised comrades to do their best towards making this year's encampment a great success, and attend to the railroads afterwards

Good Results

The result of the waste water from the Hitchcock artesian well is that on each side of the ditch for a distance of from four to six rods the yield of grain will be from sity to one hundred per cent. better; that all ground that was flooded in the spring by

the water from the ditch will yield from twenty-five to fifty per cent. more grain; also that the grain is green and that the head is filling plump to the tip and that the dry weather and hot winds have not aflected it in the least.

Homestead Entries.

The number of homestead entries made last year at the Grand Forks Land Office was 417, covering 63,089 acres. Final homestead proofs were laid on 492 entries, cov-ering 76,845 acres. Under the timber culture law there were 398 entries on 59,497 acres of land. Six hundred and four declaratory statements were made. The cash re-ceipt books show that 463 entrics were closed upon, covering 67,780 acres, for which the sum of \$55,131 was paid.

New Railrouds.

The organization of the Duluth, Milbank, Huron & Chamberlain railway was completed at Huron the other morning. D. W. Diggs, of Milbank, is president, and the company has a capital of \$3,000,000. The line is to connect at Morris, Minn., with the Northern Pacific and run to Chamberlain via Milbank, Clark and Huron. The organization of the Milbank, Egan & Sioux City road was also completed. William M. Brooke, of Brookings, is president, and the road is capitalized at \$1,300,000.

Buying a Tract of Land.

A syndicate of Philadelphia capitalists recently closed the purchase of the South Dakota Live Stock Association tract, conand three representatives. taining about five hundred acres, at \$200 an BISMARCK, N. D., July 20.-The constitutaken warning and because the he ses are Pierre on the east, where the new Indian tional convention adjourned to-day with situated on the bluff that overlooks the Industrial School is being built. The purvalley. But the canal for miles is a wreck the transaction of no business save the chasers expect to make large improvements and thousands of feet of railroad track are introduction of two articles. These were: on the property with manufacturing and washed away. Providing that all elections shall be by other enterprises. At Athens the Cincinnati, Washington & secret ballot; that ballots shall be provid-Will Save the Profits.

grain and coal.

outh Dakota.

County

Minneapolis, for \$25,000.

the figures of its growth.

and boulevards.

nounties.

Pythias.

mon

were stolen.

injured.

road.

Mitchell recently.

A recent fire at Minot, in Maud McKay's

The Jamestown G. A. R. Post held their

annual encampment at Spirit Wood lake re-cently. They had with them, as guests,

three hundred G. A. R.'s from adjoining

Colonel John D. Westdahl, of Huron, in-

stituted at Mitchell recently the Red Cross

Burglars broke into Johnson's tailoring

Negotiations have been completed be-

tween the people of Yankton and Robert

by burglars the other night and several

division, No. 4, uniform rank of Knights of

store, did \$1,400 damage; insured.

MAKING STATE CONSTITUTIONS

NORTH DAKOTA.

Proceedings of the Constitutional Conven tion.

BISMARCE, N. D., July 16.-The question of railroad taxation came up to deston a proposition from Colton, Chairman of the committee on taxation. He, proposes that the governor, secretary of state and auditor shall constitute a board of assessors, and shall assess railroads for not less than \$3,000 nor more than \$7,000 per mile. The opposition to this method comes from those who favor the gross carnings system. Gray of Cas, proposed an article providing that school lands shall not be sold but leased. Articles were introduced providing that in case preshall not be sold but leased. Articles were introduced providing that in case pro-hibition is established, the state shall in-demnify brewers, distillers and dealers; to grant woman suffrage by aid of the legis-hature; prohibiting lotteries; giving jus-tices of the peace invisidiation in civil suits where the amount does not exceed \$200. The joint committee for division of prop-erty and debts of the territory held the r ear has been the exceedingly dry season. erty and debts of the t first meeting to-night.

BISMARCK, N. D., July 17.-The committee on salaries and state officers has agreed upon its report. The salaries recommend. ed are as follows

hesitate to put a prohibitory clause into the constitution did not the omnibus bill specifically provide that it be substituted as a separate clause, to stand or fall on its own morits. Sam Small has been engaged

The committee also recommend that the railroad commission consist of three mem-

forty days, beginning August 20, and as has challenged any man to meet him on the issue. Nator Warner Honored. be sold for less than \$10 per acre without the consent of at least two consecutive legislatures that no more than one-fourth of the lands shall be sold within five years, and that at least one fourth shall never be sold; that lands may be leased, but not more than one section to one indi-vidual or company, and that no lease shall be valid unless receiving the sanction of the state board of school lands. Articles were introduced prohibiting the employwere introduced prohibiting the employ-ment of children under 15 years of age in mines, factories, etc: appointment of labor bureau; also one limiting the state dobt to \$500,000. In the joint commission for division Caldwell of South Dakota, proposed that the division of the public institutions he made as they now stand, South Dakota assuming the indebtedness for those located in the South, and North Dakota assuming the debt on those in the North. North.

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BISMARCE, N. D., July 18.-Art'cles were introduced as follows: Prohibiting the formation of trusts or combines to control the price of any product, and providing for the forfeiture of charters and franing for the forfeiture of charters and fran-chises of companies violating the provis-iou; also providing that no act of the legislature shall take effect until the first day of Ju y next after its passage; estab-lishing boards of arbitration to decide differences between corporations and em-ployes. The judicial committee has de-cided to divide the state into six districts

BISMARCK, N. D., July 19 .- The judic ary committee have not settled the matter of county courts or division of the State. Articles were introduced as follows: to regulate freight charges; proposing that state senators be elected for two and four years; providing that supreme court judges shall be obliged to give their opinjudges shall be congot to get a law when ion on important questions of law when ion on important questions of law when required by the governor, senate or house of representatives; making a three-fourths majority vote of the petit jury a verdict; compeiling school treasurers to deposit all school moneys in a national or other duly incorporated bank; providing for the election of two commissioners who shall act with the lieutenant governor and at-torney general as a board of commission-ers. for the sale and leasing of school lands; directing the legislature to provide torney general the and leasing of school ers. for the sale and leasing of school lands; directing the legislature to provide for the speedy sale of one-fourth of the school lands, and for not less than filo per acre; dividing the state into twenty-five senatorial districts, which shall have the same boundaries as the districts created some boundaries as the districts created for the election of members to the consti-tutional convention, and that from each district there shall be elected one senator and there represent these

THERE is in the civilized world an avorage of one dcat mute to every 1.500 of the population ; in other words, there are at least 1,000,000 of this afflicted class. In the United States there are 38,000; in Great Britain, 20,000; in Germany, 25.000; in France, 30,000; in Sweden, 2.000; in Norway, 1,100; in Denmark, 2,000; in Holland, 2,300, and in Switzerland (the country above all others where deafness in provalent), 10,000.

THE celebrated Kong mountains of Africa are about to follow the Mountains of the Moon, which have been expunged from the maps. These mountains were supposed to be stretched across Africa for ten degrees of longitude about 200 miles north of the Guif of Guinea. Captain Binger, who has now returned from nearly two years' explorations in the almost unknown region north of the Gulf of Guinca, says there is no such range as the Kong mountains.

NEAR Douglassville, Ga., a few days ago a man was arrested on a warrant for whipping his wife. When the case was called for trial he filed a plea that since their marriage, ten years previous, he had only whipped her once, and then with his loft hand. The justice of the peace trying the case sustained the plea and dismissed the warrant, holding that a husband has the right to whip his wife onco in ten years if he does it with his left hand. This decision settles very important marita! rights.

THE statue of Henry Ward Beecher. which is to be crected in Brooklyn, has already been modeled in clay by the well-known sculptor, John Quincy Adams Ward. It will take a year to finish the statue in bronze. The citizens of Brooklyn have raised over \$32,000 for the work. The statue will be of heroic size, and will represent the famous preacher in the attitude of taking a stroll through the streets of the city, with his overcoat and its familiar military cape covering his ample form.

THE Hamilton (Can.) Spectator says: "As to annexation-as to flirting with Uncle Samuel-no. Absolutely, no. We love you, esteem your manly virtues. firmly believe you have good religious At Lor principles and a high moral character; but Canada can never be more than a sister to you. She will always take an interest in you, and trusts you may find a partner with whom you may yet be happy. Go; and in the whirl of pleasure or the intoxication of business forget her as quickly as you can, but seek not to win affections that are already placed

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WEST AND SOUTH. By a boiler explosion three men were killed and five others seriously injured on

the 15th six men were drowned. the 18th at the R. B. Stone Lumber Com-FLAMES on the 18th at Constantinonle de pany's saw-mill in Chicago. stroyed two hundred houses. NEAR Youngstown, O., Mrs. John Mc-In the Canadian Northwest and along the Dakota line crops were in bad shape on the 19th. Farmers were almost destitute, and life in the same manner, while temporarily some instances were reported where they insane. Her husband was away from were subsisting on field mice and gophers.

home THE Mexican customs house at Sassily, PROHIBITIONISTS of Virginia met at Sonora, fell on the 20th, twelve men being Lynchburg on the 18th and nominated caught in the ruins, and three were dead Thomas E. Taylor, of Louden County, for when extricated. Governor.

On the afternoon of the 18th an unknown on the 20th, had decided to place her burwell-dressed stranger walked boldly into the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad ticket office the Prince of Wales. in Louisville, Ky., jumped over the coun-ter, took \$750 from the cash drawer, and A FIRE on the 21st in the town of Paks, Hungary, destroyed four hundred houses then made his escape.

and a large number of persons were left THE stables of O. P. Cheney at Columbus, homeless and destitute. O., were struck by lightning and burned on the 18th, together with five valuable horses. At the session on the 18th of the National

Educational Association at Nashville, Hung by Cowboys. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 22 .- James Aver-Tenn., James H. Canfield, of Kansas, was chos n president for the ensuing year. ill and the notorious cattle queen Kate On the 15th Israel Lands, eighty years of Maxwell were lynched by cowboys last age, and one of the most prominent and night. The bodies of the man and woma wealthy citizens of St Joseph, Mo., was were hung from the same limb of a big swindled out of \$5,000 in St. Louis by bunko

Sweetwater river in Carbon county, near men On the 18th Anita and Meriam Boggs, maiden sisters living in Jackson County, the heroine of a sensational story which Va., committed suicide by taking arsenic. They left a letter, signed jointly, saying the country three months ago, when she that there was nothing in life for old maids, raided a gambling house and recovered a and that they were tired of it. large sum of money won from her em-JOHN GLENN, a twelve-year-old boy, of ployes.

Lebanon, Ind., on the 18th playfully point-ed a supposed empty gun at Lewis Smith The gun, exploded and Smith received a could hold her own on the range, r ding

Ar Purvis, Miss., the managers of the re-cent Sullivan-Kilrain fight, Referee Fitz-branding iron with the skill of the most cent Sullivan-kirain nght, helefee 1142 patrick, Bud Renaud and others, were ar-rested on the 15th and gave bail to appear at the next term of court. The next term of court. CAPTAIN ABBOTT, with a posse, raided the A stock detective whose suspicions were United States Hotel near Dayton O., on the United States Hotel near Dayton O., on the 18th, and secured two carpet-sacks of spur-ious ten-dollar bills A SHORTAGE in the wheat crop of Dakota of from twenty to thirty million bushels was reported on the 18th, and in many counties there had here an an in many passed along the river, and fifteen to counties there had been an almost total twenty men gathered at a designated failure WILLIAM MCKELLOPS, a millionaire of Perry, Mich., and president of the First National Bank of Corunna, was swindled out of about \$7,000 in Lansing, Mich., on the 18th by the ancient gold-brick scheme.

the 18th by the ancient gold-brick scheme, IN East Tennessee, W. B. Tate, a wealthy Tennessee bachelor, distributed \$23,000 on the 18th among forty one-legged and onethe 18th among forty one-legged and onoarmed Confederate soldiers.

In the village of Georgeville, O., light-Thieves and Murderers Lynchea. ning struck a house on the 19th, and set it ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 22 -Last Saton fire and burned half the town.

urday three cattle and horse thieves, THE mill of W. L. and W. H. Churchill in members of a notorious band of Mexican Alpena. Mich., was struck by lightning on who have committed many depredations the 19th during a severe storm and burned in this city, were captured by Deputy to the ground. Loss, \$120,000. sheriff Charles Lowens and posse and THE worst dimster which ever befell the imprisoned in a vacant house near Kelly, N. M. Before the capture the thieves, Little Kanawha valley in West Virginia occurred on the 19th in the shape of a cloud. three in number, engaged the posse in burst which flooded the country, destroying battle during which their leader and many lives, carrying off thousands of dol-lars in property and ruining crops for many Deputy Lowens were shot dead. Last night a party of cowboysoproceeded to the iles. At Chesterville, a small town half ouse where the remaining thieves were the residences were carried off and left in imprisoned, overpowered the guard and corn-fields. At Morristown the cloud-

hanged the prisoners after riddling their burst concentrated in all its fury, coming bodies with bullets. down on the village and totally destroy ing it, together with many of its people. At Londonberry, Pill Brush and other places Stabbed by a Thier. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22 .- Police Offigreat damage was also done and lives were er Call this morning arrested Lee White

colored thief. On the way to the station On the 19th Rev. Dennis Spurrier, pastor of the Methodist church at Owensboro, Tenn., died suddenly while visiting the he negro drew a dirk and thrust it twice into the officer's breast. The wounds are fatal. Mammoth Cave. He was on his bridal tour. MR. RICHARD LYMAN and Miss Bertha Dropped to his Death.

Head went out for a ride on the lake at ADA, Minn., July 22.-John Scalrud. Kenosha, Wis., on the 19th, and both were drowned by the capsizing of their boat. well-to-do farmer, living about ten miles drowned by the capsizing of their boat. In the western part of Jefferson County, Ala, a pitched battle occurred on the 19th this morning, and was killed almost in-stantly:

WHILE attempting to "shoot" Roche's rapids, near Ottawa, Ont, with a raft on

Commander Warner Urges All Posts to Send Big Delegations to Milwaukee. KANSAS CITY. Mo., July 20.- Major War-

er, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, has issued general order No. 10, in which he urges all the Grand Army of the Republic posts of the country to send as large delegations as possible to the National en campment at Milwaukee. The tender of services by the Missouri Department as escort for the Commander-in-Chief is accepted. The day for the parade is set for

ugust 27, and the announcement is made THE Queen of England, it was reported that no one will be allowed to participate except members of the Grand Army den of state documents on the shoulders of of the Republic and Sons of Veterans. De partment commanders are urged to inform headquarters of the number of men who will attend from each department, so that suitable provisions may be made for all. Appointments to the staff of the Comman Chief are also announced. They include veterans from the posts of California, Colo do, Connecticut, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri,

THREATENED WITH FAMINE.

Farmers in the Canadian Northwest Subsisting on Field Mice and Gophers.

Wisconsin.

GRAFTON, D. T., July 20.-Crops in the Canadian Northwest and along the Dakota line are in bad shape. Farmers are almost destitute, and some instances are rewhere they are subsisting on ported field mice and gophers. In the Canadian Northwest proper the crops are nil. A party of emigrants from the ouris country were met Thursday at the boundary line. They had traveled 300 miles through a well-settled country on the Canadian side without seeing a fair crop, and say a great many settlers are leaving their land to drive their cattle to timbered country on this side. Some families looked famine stricken and had eaten nothing but potatoes and turnips for some months. They were afflicted with scurvy and were sacrificing themselves to save their cattle. At one place north from Turtle Mountain a family of English emigrants, who were traveling back to the mountains, had killed and were eating a young colt. The suffering in that isolated region will be awful, and those who have means will leave in such num bers as to depopulate that section.

Ex-Alderman McQuade Free.

BALLSTON SPA, N. Y., July 20.-Arthur J. McQuade was one of the Board of Aldermen of New York City in 1884, members of which, including McQuade, were indicted in 1885 for alleged bribery in con-nection with the Broadway railroad franchise. McQuade was convicted and was for months confined in Sing Sing. His counsel secured a new trial by due processes of law and the case was removed to this county for trial. The case was submitted to the jury Friday night at 7 o'clock, and at 8 p. m. a verdict of "Innocent" was rendered. McQuade is now free. It is the first acquittal in the famous so-called "Boodle cases."

CHICAGO, July 20.-The Executive Com mittee of the Knights of Labor at vesterday morning's session granted a charter to the Ship-Caulkers' and Carpenters' National Trade Assembly. This means an accession of about 3,000 members for the Knights, 1,500 of them being already organized at Detroit, Buffalo, Bay City, Saginaw, Cleveland, New York and Jersey City.

bition State convention on Friday chose Courtlandt L Parker chairman and adopted a platform declaring against any fusing or a compromise. Hon. George Lamonte was neminated for Governor

Baltimore and Hocking Valley railroad tracks are carried away, and trains will be delayed several days. Roads and bridges are annihilated, and the whole valley for miles looks like a dry-water course. Competent judges place the loss in the hunsheds on the Northwestern Railway Comdreds of thousands.

GALION, O., July 22. - One of the heaviest losses Crawford County has sustained for a ong time was caused Friday, when a cloudburst entirely destroyed Lake Gray, a pleasure resort, six miles from this place. LOSS \$25,000.

NEW YORK, July 22.-This city and vicinity was visited by a severe rain-storm a an early hour yesterday morning. Water fell in what appeared to be solid streams. The storm lasted not over fifteen minutes, but while it did last almost any of the streets in the city would have been navigable for small boats. On several delays to early trains were reported, especially in New Jersey, where the New York, Ohio, Washington Territory and storm appears to have been particular-ly severe. Several washouts were reported by passengers arriving from villages along the Northern railroad of New Jersey, where torrents of water poured down the slope of palisades, tearing out the roadbeds and doing great damage. One of the worst washouts was at Ridgefield Park, N. J., on the New York, Susquehanna & Western rail-road. Here trains were delayed several hours.

STURGIS, D. T., July 22.-Lightning struck the residence of Samuel Layster, in wood, seven miles west of this city, Friday aight during a heavy storm. A son of Layster, aged 22 years, was instant-ly killed. The house caught fire and vas totally consumed, along with all the household effects. A young child also in the house at the time was severely shocked, but is expected to recover. In this city the residence of P. A. Brigham was struck and badly damaged None of the occupants were injured. A bolt descended at Fort Mead, one and a half miles east of this city, and struck the school-h occupied by the Government. The building was badly wrecked. Several head of stock were also killed on the range near here. Losses at present can not be given, but they will reach the thousands.

LEARNING TO BE KING.

The Prince of Wales to Relieve His Mother of Part of Her Work.

LONDON, July 22.-In view of the declinng health of Queen Victoria, she is makng arrangements by which the Prince of Wales will relieve her of much of her labor on state documents. The Prince, in case he assumes these new responsibilities, wishes, it is said, to take the title of Prince Regent and to have the use of Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle, the Queen retiring to the palaces at Osborne and Balmoral. In the event of this arrangement being carried out, Prince Albert Victor will obtain Marlborough house.

An Ohloan Kills His Wife and Her Father, and Takes His Own Life.

CLEVELAND, O., July 22. - At Edgerton, O. Sunday morning Hiram Hoadley, Jr., shot and killed his wife and her father, a farmer named Newman, and then killed himself. Hoadley's wife had applied for a divorce and was living with her parents. Hoadley lay in wait for his wife as she went out to the barn to milk the cows, and shot her down. Newman, hearing the report, ran to his daughter's aid and received a bullet in the breast. Hoadley then went to the house and tried to kill his mother-in-law, failing in which he returned to the barn, lay down beside his wife's body and put a wealthy diversed woman. bullet in his head

Will Save the Fronts. The Farmers' Shipping Company of Brookings has bought the Winona Mill Company's grain warehouse at Brookings and has secured the right to erect coal ed by the state and counties respectively; by any candidate or his agents shall be for renting halls for meetings, postage in circulating political literature, newspaper pany's land opposite the warehouse. The company is composed of about two hunadvertising and payment of public speak-ers and traveling excesses. So many of dred farmers, auxiliary to the alliance, who ers and traveling exicases. So many of the delegates went home last evening to remain over Sunday that there was barely purpose saving the middlemen's profits or

a quorum, and as no committees were ready to report the convention adjourned. BISMARCK, N. D., July 22 .-- The Williams complete constitution which has been presented to the convention creates considable discussion. All who have read it acknowledge that it would not be a serious mistake to adopt it, but it does not harmonize with some ideas and therefore must undergo amendment. It conflicts with the judiciary committee, inasmuch as it favors the establishment of county courts, and White Lake boasts the best brass band in South Dakota. Blue grass is two feet high in Buffale County. F. H. Hagerty, Commissioner of Immil-ng the two Dakotas arriving under a tri-ng the two Dakotas arriving under a trigration, is distributing posters represent-ing the two Dakotas arriving under a triquestion to a vote. The time for the umphal arch into the Union, where they troduction of articles exires to-day. The standing committees must report on or before Thursday. Articles were intro-duced as follows:

are being welcomed by their admiring sisters. Each bears a banner upholding Superintendent Berry has \$10,000 in his hands to beautify Watertown with drives

duced as follows: Deducting from the salaries of public offi-cers who may be guilty of neclect of duty; disfranchising persons giving or receiving bribes for votes; prohibiting the formation off trusts; preventing the passage of any law exempting under the gross earnings tax system any property of a railroad other than that actually used in the operating of the business; limiting household exemptions to 500: providing that nothing shall be exempt from distress and sale for taxes except wearing apparel and household goods; providing for sale one-fourth of school lands in five years; making the senate 35 members and the house 70 members. members.

establishment of Jamestown the other night and stole \$300 worth of clothing. Tuz noted rifle shot, Dr. Carver, said in a recent interview that he began killing buf-falo for the market in 1867, and during 1874 his record was 5,500 head, the greatest num-ber he ever killed in one year.

Yates, of Omaha, and William Plankinton of Milwaukee, whereby the latter parties A CHINESE leper was discovered in the will soon begin the erection of the cement works, costing \$250,000, and employing 300 Sacramento jail recently. He had been sent there from Folsom for refusing to pay a poll tax The post-office at Andover was entered

MARITIME MATTERS.

watches, a box of knives and some cigars The submarine cable fleet of the world George Cox, a brakeman, had both lege humbers some thirty-six vessels, with an aggregate gross tonnage of 53,802. cut off by falling under a freight train at

AN English Admiral contends that all the Thomas Sparks, while umpiring a game big guns of over thirty tons are practically of base-ball at Lead City recently, was useless in action. Twenty rounds will fin ish them. struck on the head with the ball and fatally

It is now proposed to strike a boat from The other afternoon a young man by the a die, virtually in one piece of mild steel, with no rivets except where fittings are atname of Moses Erckstad was hauling water in barrels on a stone boat twelve miles tached.

northwest of Church's Ferry. In some way he was thrown and dragged forty rods, and ed white. The cause of the order has been when found he was dead, one arm being the satisfaction arising from painting the broken and his skull fractured. Boston and Yorktown white. The new Captain Bixby, of Alexandria, has been order reads in substance that in future, when iron and steel vessels are to be paint-

appointed Post-office Inspector, with headuarters at Mitchell ed, the hull above the water-line on the Whitewood will be a terminal point on outside and all paint-work on the inside the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley shall be painted white. The masts, yards,

head-beams, doublings of masts and funnels James Lind, of Yankton, was robbed of a shall be painted a straw-yellow color. watch, a note for forty-five dollars and some cash the other day. He was drunk and asleep when the robbery took place.

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 Interest in the famous "General" A. B. bright steel color when received from the Ward, who so sensationally worked Dakota proving grounds at Annapolis. It was at last year, has been revived by the report of one time the custom to carry the heavy rifles heavily polished, but it was found in letters from a Boston detective agency, stating the "General" has been located in service that the glare from the pieces New York under an assumed name, where greatly disturbed the aim of the gunners, besides serving as a reflector to the rays of the sun and making known the locality

A Big Gain for the Knights.

New Jersey Prohibitionists.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 20 .- The Prohi-

Short News Items. The new Crow Creek Presbyterian church was dedicated a few days ago. The Adventists will build a \$60,000 college in South Dakota near Sioux Falls. The Wright House at Huron was sold re-cently to H. W. Flower and R. P. Pratt, of