THERE are two hundred and seventyfive women preachers in the United

TEXAS, large as she is, has never yet had a Governor that was born within her boundaries.

THE Order of the King's Daughters numbers ninety-seven thousand members throughout the country.

IT is said that the elephant is being killed off so fast that twelve more years will see the last one wiped out.

CAPTAIN FRANK M. DUFFY, the composer of the "Mocking Bird," is living at Guthrie, Ky., where he is a wellknown newspaper man.

THE last New York Legislature passed a bill, which has become a law, providing that after November 1, 1892, couplers. The penalty for non-compliance is \$500 for each offense.

TWENTY-FOUR lives are said to have been lost by the recent flood in West Virginia, which swept away the most of the village of Norristown and several adiacent farm-houses. Such callabor and establish an independent organilamities are so sadly current this year that they fail to occasion surprise are members from the Knights of Labor. that they fail to occasion surprise any

Douw and Henry Fonda are twins country. They reached the age of four of age.

The failure of the Connecticut Rubber score the other day. Fonda took its name from an ancestor of these ven-the 31st ult. for \$100,000. erable brothers. The Fonda twins own 'adjoining farms.

. THE manufacture of postage stamps, which for twenty-eight years has been carried on at New York, is to be transferred to Philadelphia, Charles F. Steel, of that city, having put in the lowest bid. The business is a large one. Two hundred hands will be employed and the annual output will be about 140,000,000 sheets.

A HUNGARIAN bought a railroad ticket recently at Jersey City for Scranton, Pa. He supposed the ticket only allowed him to walk over the road, and had proceeded as far as dedicated on the 1st. The corner-stone of Bloomsbury, N. J.; where a station the monument was laid August 1, 1859. road, and had proceeded as far as agent who overhauled him discovered the state of the case and put him on a train for his destination.

guard as the chief among her treasures a small silver box presented to her husband by the municipality of New York, and containing the freedom of the city. This was given to the 1st. Mr. Field after the successful laying of the Atlantic cable, and was the last time that the honor was bestowed.

MME. MENIER, the widow of the French chocolate manufacturer, invited her three sons to dinner on the occasion of her son Albert's marriage. When about to sit down to the table she said: "I am so glad to have you all three around me to-day, for you know how much I love you; pray be seated." When the young men had eat down they each discovered under their napkins a check for a million

MME. ETELKA GERSTER still cherishcs the hope, in which she is encouraged by experts, that she will recover the full use of her voice, and she works and practices as methodically as in the starring days when she used to star in the United States. Her famous baby has grown into a chubby little girl, who has already shown signs of possessing a voice worth training. The whole family are living a quiet, happy life in a villa near Bologna.

Dr. NANSEN has succeeded in securing \$100,000 for an expedition to the North Pole next year. He has been greatly encouraged by his recent explorations in Greenland to believe that he can go farther than any previous explorers have been able to go. He proposes to abandon his ship and march northward with boats and sledges as long as there is any chance of approaching the pole. He will have but one small vessel, manned by Norwegians, in his expedition.

THE widow of the once famous John Morrissey, after a conspicuous and \$1,000,000 had been burned. glittering life, now ekes out a poor existence in her childhood home near Troy, N. Y., where, as the daughter of Captain Smith, of the steamboat Empire, she married the young deckhard of the same boat many years ago. Her mainstay is an adopted son living .n California. John Morrissey was steamboat man, gambler, pugilist and Congressman. He made a great deal nose he was considered one of the

handsomest men of his time. THE Chicago Inter Ocean says: "Is a dream a sign of any thing? Why, yes, undoubtedly. It is a sign of life in the dreamer, and that he is not asleep all over. Some of the organs of the complex brain are active, carrying on the process of thought without guidance of the will. A dream is simply the result of unguided mental action, and the nature of the dream depends on what portion of the brain is active. There is probably nothing more superhuman in a dream than in a revery, or even in the incoherent imaginings of an insane person."

STATISTICS show that in the State of Maine women are engaged in over fifty different employments, ranging from cotton and other manufactures to the professions. By far the greatest number are employed in manufacturing, there being about seven thousand thus employed. The average weekly walary is eight dollars, and one maker of portraits in crayon gets sixteen dollars. One woman is proprietor of a ticket. newspaper; another owns an extensive orchard; there are a dozen regularly indorsed physicians in practice, and several ministers, all Universalists

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON. Ir was decided by Acting Secretary Batch-eller on the 1st that the Chinese servants on the United States steamship Alert, now en route for San Francisco from Honolulu, are laborers within the meaning of the Chinese Exclusion act and they will not be allowed to land in the United States.

The public debt statement issued on the

1st sho wed the total debt to be \$1,646,777,-309; cash in Treasury, \$65,857,000; debt less cash in Treasury, \$1,077.663,930. Increase during July, \$1,017.311. Increase since June 30, 1888, \$1,017.311. MARION D. NEWMAN, in the penitentiary

at Washington for obtaining money under false pretenses, received a telegram on the 1st that he had fallen heir to \$500,000 by the death of an uncle in San Francisco. During the seven days ended on the 2d there were 191 business failures in the United States, against 187 the previous seven days. Total failures in the United States since January 1 to date is 6,859, against 6,091

AT Washington on the 3d the Secretary of the Treasury made a ruling that Canadian cars engaged in trade with the United States are not subject to revenue taxes.

FORTY-Two leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended all steam railroads shall equip their on the 3d had exchanges aggregating engines and cars with automatic self. \$914,233,906, against \$924,013,572 the presponding week of 1888 the increase amount-ed to 4.7. vious week. As compared with the corre-

THE EAST.

In session at Brooklyn, N. Y., on the Sist ult. the journeymen plumbers' and gas and steam-fitters' unions of the United States

THE death of ex Senator E. H. Rollins, of New Hampshire, occurred at the Appledore House, Isle of Shoals, on the 31st ult. He passed away without recovering conscious. living in Fonda, N. Y. They are, in mess from a paralytic stroke he suffered full probability, the oldest twins in the four days before. He was sixty-four years

> REPUBLICANS of Massachusetts will hold their State convention in Boston on the 25th of September.

THE relief commission met in Johnstown, Pa, on the 31st ult., and a statement of the moneys in the hands of the Governor was rendered, showing that Governor Beaver had received a total of \$2,394,414.46, and that of this \$840,396.60 had been paid out, leaving in his hands \$1,554,017.86. FRANCIS L. CAPEN, noted as a weather

prophet, died in Boston on the 31st ult., aged seventy-two years. In New York on the Sist ult. John L. Sullivan was arrested on a requisition from Governor Lowry, of Mississippi, for participating in the fight with Kilrain, and locked up at police headquarters.

Ar Plymouth, Mass., a National monu-ment in honor of the Pilgrim Fathers was Completed, it has cost over \$200,000, collected from all parts of the country. It is of solid granite throughout.

MRS. CYRUS W. FIELD is said to State Was willing to go South, and the judge ordered that he be turned over to the Mississippi officers who caused his arrest. He left for the South in the evening. In the Connellsville (Pa.) district four thousand coke-workers went on a strike on

> FRED PARR, an engineer at Carthage, N. Y., on the 1st shot his wife and himself, both dying instantly. Domestic trouble was the

W. F. Johnson & Co., of Boston, leather dealers, failed on the 1st for \$250,000. AT Watkins Glen, near Watkins, N. Y., a \$285,778,656, or \$56 per head of population, cloud-burst on the 1st nearly made a complete wreck of that famous locality. The year. town was flooded and bridges were carried

THE death of Nathaniel Chase, better known as "Father Chase," the Millerite, occurred at his home in Andover, Mass., on the 2d, aged eighty-nine years.

HERMAN PETERSON and his wife, an aged couple, penniless, ragged and hungry, arrived at New York from Pittsburgh, Pa., having walked the entire distance in twenty-seven days. They would be sent to their home in Denmark.

STEPHEN GIRARD'S niece and graudniece have, it was stated on the 4th, brought suit at Philadelphia for the property, amoun:ing to about \$13,000,000, alleging that the terms of the will of the deceased philanthropist have not been carried out. On the night of the 3d New York City was visited by a heavy rainfall, two inche of water falling in fifty minutes.

WEST AND SOUTH.

NEAR Anderson, Ind., a stick of dynamite was fed into a threshing machine on the 31st ult. and the machine was blown to pieces and three men and four horses were killed.

AT Louisville, Ky., Charles Dilger and Henry Smart were hanged on the 31st ult. for murder. The former killed Officers Jones and Rosenberger in August, 1888 and the latter took the life of his mistress, Belle Ward, July 5, 1888.

Ox the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road a passenger train collided with freight train on the 31st ult. near Oxford, O., and five persons were killed and over THE Maryland Prohibition party in State

convention at Glyndon on the 1st nominated Dr. D. E. Stone, of Frederick County, for TIMBER to the amount of \$500,000 had

en destroyed by forest fires in Montana on the 1st. In Idaho timber valued at FLAMES destroyed eleven business house

at Peruville, Mich., on the 1st. Ox the 1st Mrs. Henrietta Snell widow of the late Amos J. Snell, of Chicago, renewed her offer of a \$50,000 reward for the ar rest and detention of William B. Tascott, the supposed murderer of her husband The reward will hold good for a year from

In the vicinity of Galena, Ill., the low grounds were visited by a frost on the night of the 1st which did considerable damage of money. Until Heenan broke his to growing vegetables. Corn suffered in most exposed places.

Reports which were received by the

uditor of the State of Ohio on the 1st showed 9.602 saloons in the State. LIGHTNING caused the burning of the street railway stables at Richme on the 1st, and sixty mules and horses were cremated.

Ar Deland, Fla., William (colored) was hanged on the 1st for the murder of his wife about a year ago. THE discovery was made on the 1st that the Bank of Wheeling, W. Va., had been fleeced out of \$30,000 by two employes George Hennig and Harry Seabald, the latter a son of the president of the bank. AT Mobile, Ala., a trust was formed on

the 1st to control the manufacture and sale of artificial ice in the Southern States. On the 1st a second flowing well was struck near Terre Haute, Ind., giving promise of a great petroleum and natural-gas

On the 2d the famous horse Johnston paced the Republic mine at Marquette, Mich., on gers seriously hurt. the 2d, and two men and three boys were plown to atoms.

Flames destroyed fifteen buildings on the

2d at Waverly, Ill., the supposed work of incendiaries. THE Iowa Union Labor party will meet in State convention at Des Moines on the 3d

of September to nominate a full State A young man entered Altman's jewelry store at Kansas City on the afternoon of the 2d, seized a handful of diamonds from a tray, and made his escape. The stolen jew-

County, O., was said to be a defaulter to the extent of \$63,000. GUNNISON (Col.) advices of the 2d stated that the Ute Indians had left their reservations and were intimidating ranchmen

and slaughtering game. On the 2d Miss Nellie Kingman, residing near Volga, Ia., was bitten by a rattlesnake and died a few hours afterward. The snake was captured, and after being cut in two it bit a dog, which died six hours later. The reptile was six feet long.

NEAR Woonsocket, D. T., Mrs. Fred

Rheineking committed suicide on the 2d because she thought her babe was dead. The child was still living.

The reports of the Adjutant on the 2d

from Dayton, O., showed 16,708 veteran inmates in the six international soldiers' A BALTIMORE newspaper reporter named C. L. Clark was arrested on the 2d for abet-ting a prize-fight at which he was present

on a detail from his paper. The case would be tested. On the 2d C. M. Hull, editor of the Bolivar County Democrat at Rosedale, Miss., was killed by L. A. Weissinger, editor of the Bolivar County Review at that place. Rivalry was the cause.

EVERY manufactory at Ripley, O., and several dwellings besides were burned on the 2d. The loss was estimated at \$200,000. THE twin children belonging to the wife of one of the locked-out miners at Spring Valley, Ill., died on the 2d, and the physician who attended them pronounced it a

clear case of starvation.

The percentage of the base-ball clubs in the National League for the week ended on the 3d was as follows: Boston, .649; New York, .613; Philadelphia, .544; Cleveland, .543; Chicago, .511; Indianapo-lis, .402; Pittsburgh, 395; Washington, .342, American Association: St. Louis, .666; Brooklyn, .650; Baltimore, .578; Athletic, Columbus, 367; Louisville, 223. Western Association: Omaha, 693; St. Paul, 653; Minneapolis, 525; St. Joseph, 450; Sioux City, 447; Denver, 440; Des Moines, 397; Minvankes, SS Mi.waukee, .878.

THOUSANDS of veterans would it was reorted from Milwaukee on the 4th, attend the encampment in defiance of the orders nmanders MURAT HALSTEAD was tendered a reception at Cincinnati on the evening of the 3d and that gentleman practically declared himself a candidate for the United States

Senate. MINERS at Spring Valley, Ill., being unable to obtain proper food, it was stated on the 4th that two children of one mother had died in consequence. Success attended the administering of Brown-Sequard's elixir of life on the 3d to fell. Several people rushed to his assist-Noah Clark, a war veteran of Indianapolia

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. On the 30th ult. the steamer Thetis arrived at St. Michael's, Behring sea, from the Arctic Ocean, with a portion of the sur-vivors of the bark Little Ohio, of New Bed-

ford, Mass., wrecked at Point Hope, Arctic Ocean, October 3, 1888. Out of thirty-three on board there were but eight survivors. THIRTY persons were killed and eighty a recent earthquake on the island of Kiou-Siou. CRETE dispatches of the 31st ult. in-

dicated a serious condition of affairs there. The whole island was said to be in revolt, wit all the principal towns in full possession of the insurgents.

On the 31st ult. a machine gun exploded

on board the training frigate Couronneat Dyerrees at Paris and eight persons were killed and seventeen injured. THE death of President Carazo, of Nicaragua, occurred on the 1st, and Dr. Sacasa was immediately announced as his suc-

Icy rains and snow-storms prevailed on the 1st throughout Switzerland, and the mountain passes were partly blocked. Extensive floods were also reported in Silesia. Canada's debt was on the 2d stated to be

On the 2d Turkey ordered out eighty

thousand of her reserve troops and was buying uniforms and military stores as if for an active campaign.

for sale of their lands. Four hundred signed MARTIN BURKE Was surrendered to the

Chicago authorities on the 3d and by them put on a train bound for that city. A BATTLE was fought near Toski, Egypt, on the 3d, in which it is stated that Wadel-N'jumi and fifteen hundred dervishes

were killed. A GRAND naval display was given at Portsmouth, Eng., on the 3d in honor of Emperor William, of Germany. The Emperor conferred an honorary coloneley upon the Queen, and in turn was created an honorary Admiral, the first time such an honor has been conferred since the time of Frederick the Great.

LATER. Finished its Work.

STANDING ROCK AGENCY, N. D., Aug. 6-

The signing progressed very rapidly all morning, only ceasing when the time arrived for holding the final council, which had been requested by the Indians. The commission has now concluded its labors at this agency and is about to take its departure successful in its efforts. There are now enrolled 685 names, and this, with the others obtained elsewhere accomplishes the purpose for which the commission was appointed-To obtain the signatures of three-fourths of all the male adult Sioux Indians. Sitting Bull left the ageney this morning for his camp on the Grand river without signing the bill. His power has been entirely broken down and his influence shown to be nothing.

Accident on the Union Pac'fic. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 6 .- A defective culvert at Weston, Neb., on the Union Pa-cific, caused the death this morning of Engineer Mitchell, fatally injured Switchman Conklin, and crippled Engineer Morgan for life. The train was a freight drawn by two locamotives. Five men were caught in the debris when the bridge went down, but the other two were taken out unhurt. A heavy rain last night had washed out the supports of the culvert.

Italians and Steel Rails.

BRADFORD, Pa., Aug.-This morning & construction train backed up to the depot loaded with Italians and steel rails. A few moments later a freight crashed into the construction train. Rails and cars were twisted into all shapes, the depor wrecked and three Italians were crushed to death.

Fatally Slugged by Tramps. CAMPBELL, Minn., Aug. 6.-John Hendrickson, a farmer from Cokato, Wright county, was waylaid here last night by tramps. His watch and what money he had was taken from him. His skull was crushed in, from which he cannot recover.

Injured on a Street Car.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 6.-The horses to astreet car ran away on a down grade to-day. The car jumped the track and smashed itself to pieces against the stones a mile on the Cleveland (O.) track in 2:06%.

Two cases of giant powder exploded at fatally injured and several of the passen-Hyppolite Defeated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6.-The latest

official news from Port-au-Prince, Hayti,

is to the effect that Hyppolite was defeated in a final attack on Port-au-Prince and his army had to retreat.

Boise City, Idaho, Aug. 6-The constitutional convention closed here to-day. The constitution is signed ready for presentation to congress after the ratification A CITY IN RUINS.

ookane Falls, W. T., Visited by a Con-District to Ashes-Twenty-five Blocks of Buildings Burned, the Loss Being Placed at \$14,000,000-One Man Killed. SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., Aug. 6 .- The fire which swept over this city Sunday night was the most destructive ever known in this region. Twenty-five blocks, including the entire business portion of the city, were destroyed. The loss will not fall short of

\$14,000,000, and may exceed that amount.

The fire started at 7 o'clock p. m. in a

lodging-house on Railroad avenue. The fire department was on the scene quickly, but owing to a lack of water the fire spread to an adjoining frame-building and was soon beyond control. The flames jumped across the street to the Russ House and Pacific Hotel. By this time a strong wind sprung up, and it was evident the city was doomed. The fire spread with fearful rapidity and the firemen were owerless. An attempt was made to check he fire by blowing up buildings in its path, but it was uscless. From the Pacific Hotel the fire jumped across First street to the frame buildings in the block. Soon it reached the heart of the city. A block of two-story brick buildings on Riverside avenue next went. From here the fire was communicated to the magnificent Hyde block, a four-story building taking in the whole block between Mills and Howard but his nervousness, which increased streets on Riverside avenue. leaped across Howard street, and in a few minutes the block between Howard and Stevens street was reduced to ashes. The next to succumb was the large Tull block. From there the fire swept the solid block of four-story brick buildings, including the post-office, between Stevens and Washington streets, and here burned out from lack of material

From the point of beginning the fire took another direction, leaping across Sprague street to the Opera-House block. From it the flames leaped Riverside avenue Brown's bank and both sides of avenue were in flames. The block between Post and Mill streets was quickly licked up, including the Grand Hotel. From here the flames were communicated to the adjoining block on the right. Here was the Franklin block, the largest building in the city, having cost \$250,000. It withstood the fire for some ime, but finally succumbed. The Arlington Hotel was the next to go. The building was enveloped in flames when a man was seen to jump from the second story. He arose and started to run down Howard street, when he was overcome by heat and ance and carried him to a place of safety. He was a pitiable sight, being literally roasted, his skin peeling off all over his body. His name was Charles Davis. He

died at noon. From the Arlington the fire traveled north and consumed the block between Howard, Main, Front and Stevens streets, burning east as far as the latter street, where a vacant lot checked further progress in that direction. Every thing in a northerly direction, including the Northern Pacific express, Union block and Windsor Hotel, was soon a mass of flames. The river prevented fire doing further damage and was a means of saving big flouring and umber mills.

By this time, in the short space of three hours, the fire had consumed every thing in its path, reducing to ashes the entire business portion of the once beautiful city. The only business block left standing is the Crescent building, which was saved by means of tearing down intervening buildings. Owing to the rapidity with which it spread scarcely any thing was saved. Provisious are scarce and will last only a short time. The City Council met this morning and appointed a committee on relief. Provisions will be sent for and the needy supplied.

Individual losses as far as known are as follows: Holley, Mason, Marks & Co., wholesale hardware, \$125,000; the Great Eastern wholesale and retail dry-goods house, \$100,000; the "White ize burg Brothers, \$100,000; Benjamin & Grifwholesale grocers, \$40,000; Masou, a & Co., grocers, \$40,000; Pacific , \$40,000; Grand Hotel, \$40,000; Smith An abortive attempt was made by Sitting Bull on the 3d to stop willing Indians at Standing Rock from signing the agreement Standing Rock from signing the agreement Ington Block. \$65,000; Crescent, \$30,000; Canington Block. \$65,900; Crescent, \$30,090; Can-non Block, \$20,000; Mocre Block, \$30,000; First Bank Block, \$25,000; Wolverton

Block, \$25,000; Frankfort Block, \$125,000; Tull Block, \$75,000. Spokane Falls was one of the most promint of the many new cities in the infant State of Washington. Situated on the line of the Northern Pacific railroad, close to the Cœur d'Alene mining region, the city has been the site of large smelting and other industrial estab lishments. Expensive public edifices had been recently erected. The town supported two daily papers. The population is about 20,000. The city possessed ex-cellent water-works, modeled after the Holly system, with a capacity of 9,000,000 gallons. There were no fire-engines, but by the system in use five or six good-sized streams of water could be concentrated upon any block in case of fire. The fire de-

partment was a volunteer one. The business district of Spokane was strip between the Northern Pacific railroad tracks and Spokane river. The strip was five squares across and extended about seven squares in length. It was solidly built up with brick and stone structures, the cost of which varied from \$25,000 to \$125,000. Ten banking houses, five hotels. the opera-house and many wholesale es-tablishments doing a business estimated at \$500,000 each were situated within the dis-

trict described. Much comment has been excited here by the extraordinary series which has been formed by conflagrations in Washington. First came the fearful disaster to Seattle. the chief city of the new State. From Seattle in the west it seems as if fire had traveled directly east; for Ellenberg, a flourishing inland city, was nearly destroyed within the past fortnight. Now in the extreme east Spokane, which, next to did so.

suffers by a far worse calamity. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.-The Coast Review, an insurance journal, estimates the total loss by the Spokane Falls fire at 86,000,000, and the total insurance at \$2,339,300, of which \$1,840,700 is held by companies having agencies in this city and \$408,600 by Oregon, Seattle and various Eastern companies not represented here. Eastern companies not represented here. The losses are widely distributed, the single amounts ranging from {2,500 to \$80,000.

THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT. Commander-in-Chief Warner May Dis-

cipline the Department Commanders Who Tried to Kill It. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6.—Commanderin-Chief Warner, of the Grand Army, pro- that over 1,000 of the remaining ovens will oses to discipline the department combe shut down to-day. manders who issued orders to subordinate

posts to stay away from the Milwaukee encampment. Having issued orders to department commanders over a month ago to use their efforts in making the encampment a success, he considers their later orders to the posts a flagrant breach of discipline and it to pass unnoticed. The matter will be taken up by the Council of Administration at Milwaukee. John Metcalf Confesses to the Murder of Old Mrs. Revasor at Janesville, Wis. JANESVILLE, Wis., Aug. 6.-John Metcalf.

in jail here charged with the murder of the old lady Revason at Edgerton on July 28 confessed to the sheriff yesterday morning. He says the old lady came to his house Sunday evening to get some coffee; he was drunk and got into a dispute and struck her to the ground. He into his house for a few minutes, and, on returning, found the old woman lying dead where she had fallen. He picked her up and carried her to her own house, and threw her on her bed. He then took an axe and CAME BACK IN CHAINS.

Martin Burke, the Extradited Croning Suspect, Returns Shackled to Chicago-The Trip from Winnipeg Uneventful-

Story of His Flight and Capture. CHICAGO, Aug. 6. - Martin Burke, the Cronin suspect, handcuffed to two detectives. was dropped from the St. Paul train about six blocks from the union depot Monday night and from there driven in a car-riage at lightning speed to the Harrison street station and placed in a cell.

The trip from Winnipeg was wholly with-out exciting event. No attempt was made to get him to talk, it being deemed useless to say. Villagers an t townsfolk gathered as the train halted along the route, staring in at the car and speculating upon just which one of the travel-worn company was the culprit. Burke was deeply averse to this form of public inspection, and he subnitted with pleasure to a removal at each stoppage to the opposite side of the cars and the drawing of the blinds. Nothing but the idlest curiosity was pictured in the countenances of the people and nothing that was in the least degree worthy of note occurred. Chief Hubbard was seen immediately after the key had been turned on the prisoner, but he had little or nothing to say.

"I will say this, however," said he, "Burke has made no confession whatever of his share in the crime, The fire greatly as we neared the city. that the man knows more about the atrocious murder than any one else we have under confinement. I am in hopes that he will break down and make a confession, as he is not of a very strong temperament and appears to be easily led." Burke's lawyer, State Senator William Kennedy, of Appleton, Wis., got to town about two hours before his client by the :50 Northwestern train.

He politely refused to say who had retain d him, answering the question by saying he really did not know, his knowledge on that point being limited to the consciousness that he was here to defend Burke to the end of his case. He would not outline the character of his defense, but said it would be controlled much by the course of the

BURKE'S FLIGHT AND CAPTURE. The quest for and final apprehension of Mar-in Burke has been the most secretly conductd piece of business in which the Chicago po ice have had a hand in recent years. So nd so shy of betraying the least point of vant age have the captains been, that it is probable that the full truth never will be known.

Early among the developments that followed upon the discovery of Dr. Cronin's body was the fact that among the con-spirators who hired the cottage at 1872 Ashland avenue was one man who gave the name of Frank Will-It was proved that this Williams had been a party to the rental, first, of the rooms at 117 Clark street and then of the Carl-

son, the Swedish expressman, to cart a trunk and some furniture from the former to the lat-ter locality, and that at the cottage he had When Woodruff, Coughlin and O'Sullivan had been arrested without discovering the person it became evident that the police must look further for him who wore the alias of Frank Williams. His de-scription was taken from the Swedish expressman and the Carlsons and sent broadcast meagerly as follows: A man about 30 years old, 5 feet 10, weighed 180 pounds, was freckled, dark hair, mustache and beard that had not been shaved for two weeks, was dressed in dark suit and wore a little round-

son cottage; that he had hired Hakan Martin

crown soft hat.

The importance of th's character in the dramatis persons of the conspiracy was never lost to sight as the authorities began to push the inquest of the case. The conspiracy being by mutual inference an Irish affair, the ranks

of Irishmen were scrutinized.

September 11, 1887, there had been dedicated in the cemetery of Mount Olivet an Irish nationalist monument. A very large photograph of the extensive group gathered about the memorial had been taken. The police secured this, and with the aid of prominent Irishmen began to familiar ize themselves with the personnel of the group. In the background of the picture and immediately to the left of the monument was the likeness of one identified, among the others, as Martin Burke. He was said to be in a general way an Irish work er. He was a young man who had come from Ireland four or five years ago, whence it was aileged, he fied for crime, and lived with his mother, who kept a boarding house at the corner of Sedgwick and Eric streets. In a corner of Sedgwick and Eric streets. In a general way he was said to be 30 years old. about five feet ten, would weigh about 189 pounds, was of florid complexion and freekled. Inquiry was made. Burke had been absent from his usual haunts since early in May. and it then was the latter part of the month. It was learned that he was a shift-less fellow and to some extent an habitue of the Market street dens.

and further that he was a member of camp 20 Clan-na-Gael. His description so closely approached that of Frank Williams and he eemed so likely a party that word was sent to all parts to arrest Martin Burke, with full de scription, accompanied by a copy of the photo-graph taken at Mount Olivet. This police notice went to Winning among other places and it was there that the search came to a successful conclusion. Yet on the very point as to how Burke's identity was re-

vealed to the local authorities of that place and how this arrest happened to be made there is a conflict of testimony. The best story so far is this: On Sunday, June 25, Detective Hossack, of the Canadian Pacific's secret service, was sit-ting in the depot at Winnipeg with mind intent upon capturing a forger when a man came to the window and bought a ticket via the Canadian Pacific and the Allan steamship line to Liverpool. The man seemed to answer the description of the wanted forger, and Hossack soon had him in custody. At the police station it was also perceived that the captive did not fall short o the description of Burke. The man was badly demoralized, and, although he began with the declaration that his name was Martin Delaney,

of Duluth, he very soon admitted that he was Martin Burke, of Chicago. When it came to his extradition, however, he made a very stubborn fight. Officer Collins, of the Central "squad," was sent first to Winnipeg to establish the identification, and did so. Then Martinson, who had picked Seattle, was the principal city of the State, Burke's picture unaided out of the Nationalis group, went up and identified the prisoner as the man who hired him to baul the furniture. Following this young Carlson was dispatched thither and recognized in Burke the person of "Frank Williams." Meanwhile other officers of the court and police had

> bard went to Winnipeg to return with the pris It Is a Great Strike.

down, and last Thursday Chief-of-Police Hub-

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Aug. 6.-The strike in the Connelisville coke region has assume immense proportions. Of the 14,008 ovens in the region not less than 12,000 are now idle, and the managers of the strike asser

The latest works out are Leisenring No. and 3, Jimtown, Calumet, Sterling, Emma, Warden, Pennsville and Moyer. the latest reports received here it is almost certain that not more than eight or ten works out of the seventy-six in the region will be working to-day. These, with the exception of the Mammoth, are all smail works, and will not represent over 1,200 or 1,400 men.

Terrible Riot.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.-The Japan Gazette received by the steamer City of Peking Sunday contains an account of a terrible rlot between two factions of the Chine coolies at Sang Kong, Siam. About 5,000 men engaged in the conflict. Spears and fire-arms were used and many persons were killed. The coolies were more or less under the influence of liquor and fought like demons. Spears were thrust into the bodies of wounded men and their bodies held aloft, the coolies in the meantime yelling hide ously. The Siamese troops charged the rioters, and after bayoneting a number of them, quelled the disturbance and captured broken open the chest and secured \$72 and 900 of the rioters, who were afterward fined and released

DAKOTA NEWS.

ARTESIAN WELLS. Farmers Urge the Nacessity of Government

The United States Sonate Committee on rrigation held a session at Sioux Falls ecently and listened to the views of a umber of representative farmers on the easibility of irrigating arid districts in the ew States by means of artesian wells. A. V. Burtt, of Huron, said the climatic tenlency in the part of Dakota in which he ived had been constantly tending toward ess rain and moisture. There had been no heavy fall of snow since 1881-2, and all the conles and sloughs were now dried up, so that farming had become largely a matter of luck. The only remedy for this state of affairs lay in irrigation, and the artesian well system would solve the problem. John J. Cushing, of Spink ounty, said that the estimated cost of artesian wells was \$1,000 each, and if the Govrnment sank one hundred in each county n the artesian well district it would cost 4,000,000, or one-fourth of the annual loss o the country by failure of crops. Samples f wheat from irrigated land and land not rrigated were exhibited to show the great enefits of irrigation. Six other farmers poke on the subject in this same strain, nd all agreed that this work of providing wells for irrigation must be done by the general Government, which had already reeived \$20,000,000 from sales of land and omestead entries in the Dakotas

GRASS AND CROOK.

An Interesting Debate at the Standing Rock Indian Agency.

In the council at Standing Rock the other afternoon John Grass, the Indian chieftain, asserted that the Indians of the Standing Rock agency had studied the treaty carenain objection to the treaty is the price to be paid for the land. He spoke of the diference in price as the years go by, decreasng from \$1.25 per acre to 75 cents and 50 ents, and did not believe that the Indians or the whites would know how much would e sold at \$1.25 per acre, nor could any one estimate how much money the Indiana would receive. General Crook was deeply nterested. He replied to Grass and warned the reds that unless they accept this treaty the Government might take their lands vithout again consulting them.

DAKOTA EDITORS.

In Annual Session at Watertown They Elect New Officials.

The Dakota Press convention in sessio recently at Watertown elected the followng officials for the ensuing year: President, George W. Hopp, Brookings Press: First Vice-President, S. C. Nash, Canton News Second Vice-President, R. W. Whrelock, Mitchell Republican; Secretary, George Schlos ser, Aberdeen News; Assistant Secretary, W. G. Barnard, Eureka Voice; Ticasurer, John Lonstay, Huron; Executive Comm.ttee, Charles F. Hackett, Parker; H. S. Volkmar, Milbank: Paul Dutcher, Raymond; E. C. Sutter, Brookings; J. W. Parmlee, Roscoe. Delegates to Na ional Convention-D. M. Evans, Millbank: H. L. Henry, Redfield; C. B. Barrett, Aberdeen: W. Brown, Hurley; J. H. Bushnell, Aberdeen.

Proud of His Home. The Washington (D. C.) Post says editorally that "a feature of the hotel registers of recent date is the way a tr veling Dakotan designates himself. The public doesn't care much where he is from. Da kota is as definite an entry as Texas o: Montana. But not to a Dakotan. He s'gut himself as residing in North or South Da kota, as the case may be, and if there is space he refers to his location as the State of North or South Dakota. He is as proud of living in an embryo State as a boy is o his first pair of pantaloons or his first mo rocco-topped copper-toed boots.

Reached an Agreement In the constitutional convention at Bismarck an agreement was reached the other from the general fund, as relief from liabil ity for tax paid on erroneous assessment of Northern Pacific railroad lands and it consideration of several minor differences Territorial library goes to South Dakota, she having made the highest bid \$4,000. Each State takes the public institu tions located therein and assumes the bond ed indebtedness on the same.

A Good Showing. The monthly report of the Rapid City and office shows that in June there were made twenty-eight timber culture filings comprising 4,314.80 acres; thirty-six home stead entries, 5,636.51 acres; twelve fina homestead entries, 1.62) acres: forty-two pre-emption filings, 6,720 acres; one min eral application, 469; one adverse; thirty one cash entries, 3,717.42 acres; six min eral entries, 96.24 acres. The total receipt

for the month were \$6,481.77. From the Missouri to Sloux City. Colonel Hessler and R. M. Springer, rep resenting the Sioux City & Forest City rail way, arrived in Yankton from Chicago the other afternoon, where they made con tracts for building sixteen miles of the rose between Gettysburg and Forest City, in Potter County, the road to be in operation October 1. This will give direct communication from the Missouri river to Sious

Short News Items. Ed Bunker, formerly a Lead City drug. gist, but recently in the same business a: Silverton, Col., suicided at Animas Forks:

few days ago. E. R. Collins, of Deadwood, has patented device calculated to make fast horses ou of slow ones. It is in the shape of a toe weight and entirely different from any nov

New machinery and supplies for the th mines continue to arrive at Hermosa and Rapid Ci.y, and the work of building mills, erecting machinery and sinking shafts goe busily on. The subject of irrigation is receiving : large amount of attention in the Jim Rive:

valley. A general convention will soon be called. Steps are being taken to send a tems of irrigation in use in Colorado Utah, California and other States. The county superintendents of schools of South Dakota met in Mitchell the other

Roxy Qual, indicted for the murder of Isaac C. Foster in September. 1887, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the first degree at Minot recently and was sentenced by Judge Rose to four years in the penitentiary.

was trying to arrest a man named Layman, near Fairburn, the other night when Lavman, who was reported insane, resisted and shot Burns, inflicting a wound from the effects of which he died. Fire broke out in the Sanborn House at Mitchell early the other morning and badly

Constable J. H. Burns, of French Creek,

was ruined by fire and water. Damage, \$3,000. Yankton claims not to have laborers enough to carry on the new industries

springing up there. In a fight over a jackknife at Sioux Falls the other day W. A. Kellogg stabbed Will. iam Whalen, inflicting probably fatal injuries, Kellogg was under arrest. Both men were in good social standing. John Williams, living five miles southeast

of Mellette, in digging a well for water recently struck at a depth of fifty feet a strong flow of natural gas The heaviest rain that has visited Dead. wood for years fell the other night. It was accompanied by heavy thunder and light-

MAKING STATE CONSTITUTIONS.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Proceedings of the Constitutional Convey BISMARCK N. D., July 30-The constitu tional convention of North Dakota go down to business, the members ail being in their scats at roll call this afternoon. With regard to the jurisdiction over the military posts and reservations, Gen. Ruger submitted the following as an article of the constitution:

of the constitution:

Jurisdiction is coded to the United States over the military reservations of Fort Abraham Lincoln, Fort Buford, Fort Pemb na and Fort Totten, heretofore declared by the president of the United States, provided legal process, civil and criminal, of this state shall extend over such reservations in all cases of which exclusive jurisdiction is not vested in the United States, and crimes not committed within the limits of such reservations.

In committee of the whole the question of selling the school lands occupied most of the time. It was finally settled by providing that school lands shall not be sold in tracts of less than 160 acres. The purchaser to pay one fifth down and the remaining four-fifths in five, ten, fifteen and twenty years. Gray, of Cass, wanted to amend so that persons located on school lands on or before the day of sale shall have the right to purchase the same within three days from the date of sale at the price named by the highest bidder. The amendment did not prevail. The territorial records were disposed of by dividing them in two groups, one containing the records of the governor and secretary and the other containing the records of treasurer and auditor and other territorial offiin tracts of less than 160 acres. The pururer and auditor and other territorial officers. North Dakota won the toss and took the records of governor and secretary. All other details are being arranged in accordance with the agreement entered into several days ago.

BISMARK, N. D., July 31-The woman suffrage question was considered to-day. The convention agreed to give the legisfully and had determined not to sign. The lature full power to extend the franchise, Another committee report that gave rise to much discussion was that of the judiciary; the section prov ding that the three terms of the Supreme Court shall be held at the seat of government being the main ques ion. The section remained intact, the report was amended making a man eligible to the supreme bench after a resi-dence of three years in the state.

BISMARCK, N. D. Aug. 1.-At the session last night the attempt to amend the report of the judiciary committee by providing that the supreme court shall give its opinion on any bill or question pending before the legislature when requested by the legislature or the governor was successful but to-day the convention reversed the action.

A resolution was today adopted providing for the appointment of a committee of three, of which the president shall be chairman, to prepare an aldress to the people of North Dakota, giving reasons for the adoption of the constitution. The committee on printing has recommended that the constitution when adopted be

that the constitution when adopted be printed in every newspaner in North Dakota, and that each paper be given \$25. This proposition was defeated. The action of the committee of the whole in deciding in favor of the holding of the three terms of the supreme court at the capital was to-day changed by voting that one term should be held each year at the capital, at Fargo, and at Grand Forks. The action of the committee of the whole giving the legislature the right of extending the right of suffrage to women was changed by an amendment that before the action of the legislature becomes a law it must be ratified by a vote of the people. vote of the people.

BISMARCK, N. D. Aug. 2.-The County court question is a perplexing one. As a compromise Judge Carland offered a substitute providing that whenever the voters of a county having a population of 2,000 or over shall decide by a majority vote that they desire the jurisdiction of a county court increased above that limited by the constitution, then such courts day by which South Dakota pays North Da shall have concurrent jurisdiction with kota \$42,500 in full of all accounts for ex cess of construction, of appropriation where the amount in controversy does exceed \$1,000, and in all criminal actions

below the grade of felony. The principal fight of the day was over the proposition to give every organized county a representative in the legislature The eastern part of territory opposed the motion while the western members favored it. The western men were defeated, orcu it. The western men were defeated, and the convention decided upon having the members of the house of representatives elected at large from the senatorial districts. Williams, of Burleigh, introduced a resolution that the homestead and expertition laws of exemption laws of the territory shall never be repealed by the state, but it was jumped on by nearly every delegate, and was defeated by an almost unanimous

Allin, of Walsh, moved that the salary of the governor be \$2.500 instead of \$3,000, as provided in the report of the committee. The amendment was defeated. BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 3.-At last evenings session it was decided that the pay of legislators should be \$5 per day. It was also agreed that the length of the legisla-

also agreed that the length of the legislative sessions shall be sixty days, and that the first session should be 120 days. At this afternoon's session the preamble and bill of rights reported by the committee was discussed and adopted, with the exception of the preamble, which was the subject of much interesting debate. Bartlett, of Griggs, moved to strike out that part referring to God as unnecessary.

The preamble adopted is as follows: "We, the people of North Dakota, grateful to Almighty God for religious and civil liberty, do establish and ordain this constitution." The report of the judiciary committee was given another whirl in committee of the whole, and the jurisdiction of justices of the peace was increased from \$100 to \$200. The proposed article of Parsons, of Morton, prohibiting railroad companies and other corporations from keeping black lists of employes for the purpose of preventing them from securing employment, was adopted.

BISMARCK, N. D., Ang 5.—The Saturday

employment, was adopted.

Візманск, N. D., Aug. 5—The Saturday night session of the convention was spent in committee of the whole discussing the proposition giving the legislature power to fix passenger and freight rates and to regulate the charges on sleeping car, express, telephone and telegraph companies. After a spirited debate in which amendments in the control of the control of the charges After a spirited debate in which amount ments giving the courts the power to decide what rates should be charged, the committee adopted cide what rates should be charged, the farmers won and the committee adopted the original proposition. Before the convention finally adopts the article another strong effort will be made to smooth it. The only business transacted this afterday to discuss matters relating to the school law and to school lauds prior to Statehood.

CHURCH STATISTICS.

In 1873 the Reformed Episcopalians separated from the Protestant Episcopalians. They have 106 churches and seven bishops. Its communicants number about 10,000. They have church property worth \$2,000,000, and a theological school in Philadelphia. A lady has lately given \$10,000 a year for church extension, and property worth \$300,-

000 to the seminary. THE Methodist Episcopal church, South, has now 1,140,097 members, including 4,958 wrecked the building before it could be Indians and 645 negroes. The net increase controlled. The furniture and hedding for the year was 32,641. There are 4,687 traveling and 6,309 local preachers. Baptisms: adults, 52,363; infants, 31,052. There are 11,432 churches, valued at \$16,030,254, and 2,358 parsonages, valued at \$2,705,404.

THE table of Congregational statistics, just made up by Rev. Henry A. Hazen, gives the following items: Number of churches, 4.569; gain, 165; number of members, 475, 608; added on confession, 25,994; increase, 18,024; baptisms, adult, 8,328; baptisms, infant, 12,039; Sunday-school members, 580,-672; benevolent contributions of the churches, \$2,205,563; for foreign missions, \$340,426; for education, \$140,535; for church building, \$113,072; for home missions, \$446,-975; for A. M. A., \$157,666; for Sunday-schools, \$52,479; for new West, \$45,817; for Whitewood creek was ewolion and ministerial aid, \$112,705; for other objects, the raging waters did much damage to the bridge on the Deadwood Central raticoad home expenditures, \$4,978,889