Sope Pioneer.

R. H. SIMPSON, Publisher.

· · NORTH DAKOTA

POET WHITTIER says that he expects to live to be one hundred, though he is not anxious to.

THERE are twelve hundred persons of the name of Smith employed in the United States postal service.

THEY are making fun of a Buffalo (N. Y.) judge for calling a doublebarreled gun a "two-shooter."

THEY are building a new meetinghouse in Dover, Me., and the minister is making the pews himself, he being a skillful wood-worker.

FRANCE has some of the oldest trades unions in the world. The Paris carpenters' union, for instance, is said to have been in existence six hundred

Tin and glass have found a rival in paper as a material for making kerosene oil cans. The latter, it is claimed, will not rust and leak like tin or crack like glass.

INTEMPERANCE has spread to such an extent among boys and girls in Austria that the Vienna school board is again moving to have a law enacted prohibiting the sale of intoxicants to children under fifteen years of age.

THE grandmother of the Emperor of China is eighty-nine years old, blind, deaf and a cripple, and the other day her loving grandson presented her with five hundred singing birds, two hundred silk dresses and one hundred musical instruments.

COLONEL A. E. JONES, of Cincinnati, coachman recently, was an uncle of greeted the President all along the line. Robert J. Burdette, the humorist. He was a brother of Mr. Burdette's mother, and when the famous funny man was named, in the early days of middle name in honor of his uncle.

THE knapsack, by which the weight of the burden carried is transferred to the hips from the shoulders, has been under trial for some time by the authorities of the War Department. So favorable have been the reports received from the officers testing it that the ordnance bureau has been ordered to manufacture two thousand for use in the army.

MR. LUKE CRAWFORD, of Thomaston, Ga., may well claim the belt as the champion horse-trader. He had one day three horses, all together not worth \$200, and during the day traded fifty-five times and quit with one horse, it being one of the same he started with. He also had as a result of the day's work \$350 in money, a bull and a buggy.

It is a problem in Montana how and where to procure and stow away for solve'it. A corps of engineers have or less injured, but none seriously. been sent to survey and examine the facilities for building reservoirs and estimate the water supply. The rainfall this season has been very small and placer mining has been almost abandoned.

A REUNION will be held at Milwau. kee during the National Encampment of the "Blue Star Division" of the Atlanta Campaign, 3d division, 20th army corps. All comrades who were at any time members of the 22d and 26th Wis consin; 70th, 33d and 85th Indiana; 19th Michigan; 102d, 105th and 129th Illinois; 55th, 73d and 79th Ohio; 136th New York; 33d Massachusetts, and New York; 33d Massachusetts, and ern road was attacked by train robbers 20th Connecticut, are fraternally in- near Crevasse, Col., on the night of the vited to replace their blue stars on hat 6th, and after a vain attempt to break into or breast and assemble at Milwaukee on the 27th of August.

In thirty-one words how many thats can be grammatically inserted? Anlightning.

The Northern Illinois coal-field operathat that man said was not that that that one should say, but that that that that man said, was that that that man should not say. That reminds us of cents. the following says and saids: Mr. B., did you say, or did you not say, what I said, because C. said you said you never did say what I said you said? Now, if you did say that you did not say what I said you said, then what did you say?

PROF. J. P. FINLAY gives the width of the path of destruction in tornadoes, as determined from the records of eighty-eight years, at from ten to 10,-560 feet, the average being 1,369 feet. The length of the tornado track varies from 800 yards to about 200 miles, the average being 24.79 miles. The velocity of progression of the tornado cloud varies from seven to 100 miles an hour, the average being 44.11 miles. These extremes, the professor says, may often occur in different portions of the track of a single tornado.

THE surviving sisters of Dr. Livingstone have suddenly discovered that the manuscript journals from which he wrote his first book are missing, and they are very anxious for their recovery. It will be unfortunate in the extreme if these journals are irrevocably lost, for they contain the record of the great explorer's missionary work and travels for sixteen years, and Livingstone himself said that out of them he could write three books as large as the "Missionary Travels," which made him famous as an explorer.

Two Santa Cruz (Cal.) fishermen recently caught a basking shark between thirty and thirty-five feet long in their net. The fishermen let him alone until he drowned himself, and, with the assistance of seven boats, pulled him into the hay. The basking sharks are not man-eaters and are not at all dangerous This one weighed about two tons. The liver of this species is about one-third of the whole fish, and the amount of oil fried out of its liver was between one hundred and one hundred and fifty gallons. Indians with respect to the opening of part

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON. THE Washington Treasury Department in the 8th accepted \$9,150 41/2 per cent.

Business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 9th numbered 173 against 213 the previous seven days. Total failures in the United States since January 1 to date is 7,032, against 6,227 in 1888.

A Washington dispatch on the 9th stated that the Legitime Government at Port au Prince had paid to the United States Minister \$7,500 compensation for the seizure of the steamer Ozama.

AT forty-two leading clearing-houses in

the United States the exchanges during the week ended on the 10th aggregated \$924,023,873, against {914,233,906 the pre-vious week. As compared with the corre-sponding week of 1883 the increase amount-ed to 7.

THE Independent Order of Foresters celebrated the eleventh anniversary of their founding all over the country on the

THE EAST.

PENNSYLVANIA Republicans met in State convention at Harrisburg on the 7th and nominated Henry K. Boyer, of Philadelphia, for State Treasurer. The platform adopted rejoices in the victory of 1888, indorses the Administration of President Har. rison and Governor Beaver, and expresses regret at the death of General Simon Cam-

THE president of the Forty-second Street Car Company of New York, Eben S. Allen, was arrested on the 7th for forging certificates of stock representing seven hundred shares. He had been connected with the company for twenty-five years. On the 7th President Harrison arrived at Boston on his way to Bar Harbor and was banqueted by the citizens.

One man and three children perished on of the effort. of a boiler on a yacht owned by L B Crocker, superintendent of the New York Central stock yards.

PRESIDENT HARRISON Was met by Secretary of State Blaine at Mount Desert ferry on the 8th on his way to Bar Harbor, and together they proceeded to Mr. Blaine's who was murdered by his negro Mrs. Blaine. Immense crowds of people BELLE HAMLIN beat Harry Wilkes at Buffalo, N. Y., on the 8th in two straight heats. Time, 2:15 and 2:1714.

THE head of the gunpowder-making firm of Dupont, de Nemourse & Co., of Wilminglong ago, it was Robert Jones-the ton, Del., General Henry Dupont, died on the 8th, aged seventy-seven years. His fortune is computed at \$15,000,000.

EXCAVATION among the ruins at Johnstown, Pa., resulted in the finding of three more bodies, one a little girl. STRIKING coke-workers in the region of Everson, Pa, scored a decided victory on the 8th. The strike was settled on the ninety-five cents per hundred-bushel rate, which is an advance of not less than an average of from fifteen to twenty cents in some instances and fifty per cent. in others. AT the Tombs police court, New York City, Eben S. Allen, the president of the Forty-second and Grand Street Ferry Railway Company, was arraigned on the 8th and held in default of \$100,000 bail for trial. Ferdinand W. Hoeffe, a partner of Allen,

vas arrested on the same day. THE American Dental Association in session at Saratoga, N. Y., on the 9th elected W. M. Foster, of Baltimore, Md., president, and decided to hold the next meeting at Excelsior Springs. Mo., in 1890.

An explosion of a natural-gas main of the Monongahela Natural-Gas Company at Pittsburgh on the night of the 9th caused the death of two men, two were fatally injured and about twenty were scriously

NEAR Edenburg, Pa., on the afternoon of summer use sufficient water for mining and irrigation purposes, and the Na-railroad left the track and the cars all tional Government has undertaken to turned over. The passengers were all more

BAR HARROR Me. society w s on the 10th greatly excited by the visit of President Harrison, and numerous fetes and enter-tainments were being planned in his honor. AT Connellsville, Pa., on the 10th rioting Hungarians caused the death of several men who had been sent to take their places at the coke-works in that region.

ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHT saloon-keepers were arrested in New York City on the 11th for violation of the excise law. THE Adirondack (N. Y.) region reported eing visited by an earthquake on the 10th.

The earth move was from west to east, and forests were swayed as by a mighty wind.

WEST AND SOUTH. Toledo, O., struck a vein of gas on the 7th which yielded 20,000,000 feet per day. An express train on the Rio Grande West-

the baggage-car went through the train and collected \$900 and twenty watches. A posse was in pursuit with bloodhounds. A severe rain-storm on the 7th visited La Crosse, Wis. Five houses were struck by

tors on the 8th refused to make any cessions, insisting that the mines could not be operated at less than a ten-cent reduction. The miners offered to accept five

A PASSENGER train on the Wisconsin Central was boarded on the 8th between Chip-pewa Falls and Abbotsford by a single rob-Gwing to the general interest in the de ber, who at the point of a pistol compelled cision and its importance, both Judges the sleeping-car conductor, porter and one passenger to give up their valuables and then leaped off the train and escaped.

on the 8th.

age ever grown.

slightest resemblance to Richard Tate, the immunities of citizens in the several Centucky defaulting treasurer. THE arraignment of Martin Burke took place before Judge Baker in Chicago on the th and a plea of not guilty to the charge tation, purchase, sale and exchange of assassinating Dr. Cronin was entered.

REPORTS from Minnesota and Dakota state that the wheat crop in those States will reach 85,000,000 or 90,000,000 bushels, the best crop harvested in six years. THE demise of Judge William F. Bullock occurred on the 9th at Shelbyville, Ky. He had served in the State Legislature of Kenucky, was one of the founders of public schools in that State and in 1858 drew up

the bill for the establishment of the first blind school south of the Ohio. August reports for Michigan's State crop issued on the 9th gives the estimated yield of wheat per acre in the four southern tiers of counties at 13.81 bushels with a slight derease in the central and northern sections. Yield of corn about 25 per cent, lower than last year; potatoes, 95; hay, 95, and apples promise 73 per cent.

THE death of E. J. Hemillion, inventor of the three-throw railroad switch, and guage and ostensible purpose, superintendent of the Kansas City switch and frog works, took place on the 9th at as a police regulation it went entire-

the base-ball clubs in the National League for the week ended on the 10th: Boston, .634; New York, .629; Philadelphia, 554; Cleve land, 546; Chicago, 494; Indianapolis, 409; Pittsburgh, 402; Washington, 338 Ameriican Association: St. Louis, .663; Brooklyn, 651; Baltimore, .563; Cincinnati, .560; Athletic, .559; Knnsas City, .404; Columbus, .376; Louisville, .222. Western Association: Omaha, .687; St. Paul, .638; Minneapolis, .524; Sioux City, .462; St. Joseph, 453; Denver, .455; Des Moines, .381; Milwaukee, .371.

THE Sloux commission appointed by the President some time ago to confer with the

of their reservation for settlement arrived in Chicago on the 10th. They stated that they had been ominently successful and that the country would be opened in a short

THE Indianapolis faster Robert Marvel completed the fifty-seventh day of his going withort solid food on the 10th. NEIGHBORS entered the house of a widow named Gillis at McDowell County, W. Va., on the 10th, and found that her and her two

grown daughters had been murdered. On the 11th a collision occurred between an express on the Rock Island and a construction train one mile from Topeka, Kan. One man was killed.

CINCINNATI saloon-keepers generally observed the Sunday-closing law on the 11th and but few arrests were made. THE Constitutional convention at Washington, W. T., on the 10th adopted an article declaring telegraph and telephone companies common carriers and subject to

legislative control. CHARLES T. WRIGHT, president of the Otter Creek Lumber Company, Racine, Wis., shot and killed Under Sheriff Neal Marshall and Dr. Frank E. Thurber on the 10th at Otter Creek, twenty miles north of Frankfort, Mich. The trouble arose over the attachment of a lot of logs owned by the murderer, causing his mill to lie idle. A DISCIPLE of Dr. Brown-Sequard, Dr.

riew on the 10th said that that gentleman disclaimed all idea of discovering an "elixir of life," but said that he regarded it simply as a tonic. THE well-known divine and editor of the Western Christian Advocate, Rev. J. C. Bayliss, died at Bay View, Mich., on the

Hamilton, of Baltimore, Md., in an inter-

D. Armour, the big pork-packer of Chicago, it was stated on the 10th a bonus of \$5,000,-000 for the sale of his business. GRAND FORKS and other places in Dakota Territory held mass-meetings on the 10th protesting against locating the capital pernanently at Bismarck, it being claimed that corporate and money power was back

10th. He was sixty-four years old.

An English syndicate has offered Mr. P.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. REPORTS on the 7th from Father Point. Quebec, stated that the steamship Montreal, which sailed from Montreal for Liverpool on July 31, was a total wreck on Belle Isle.

on July 51, was a total wave of the control of the passengers and crew were saved.

Ar Aldershot, Eng., Emperor William, of Germany, reviewed 26,000 English troops on the 7th. In a banquet which followed he said he would always make it his duty to maintain the traditions of good fellowship existing between the two countries. SEVERAL Irish members started across the

floor in the English House of Commons on 8th with the intention of assaulting Mr. Balfour, who was accused of using an insulting gesture toward Mr. Harrington. After much uproar peace was finally restored, Mr. Balfour denying that he had used an insulting gesture and Mr. Harrington apologizing for his hasty action. STRENUOUS efforts were being made in

London and Liverpool on the 8th to secure a reprieve for Mrs. Maybrick, the American woman under sentence of death for the murder of her husband, the verdict of guilty being very unfavorably received by the people.

AT Tavistock, Eng., on the 8th Mr. Lincoln, the American Minister to St. James,

spoke at a dinner in honor of the fifty "Scripps League" working-men from America. THE foreman of the jury who convicted Mrs. Maybrick of murder at Liverpool, Eng., was interviewed on the 9th and showed dense stupidity and ignorance of

the testimony offered and total ignorance of the law. A petition would be presented to the House of Commons for her re-HAWAHAN revolutionists attempted on the 9th to overthrow the Government at Honolulu. The Honolulu Rifles were called out and the result was the killing of seven

of the rioters and the wounding of a dozen more. The rioters were finally compelled to surrender. DISPATCHES received on the 9th from England state that Emperor William, when departing from Osborne, expressed to the Queen his utmost pleasure with his reception in that country. He also expressed the

hope that the Queen, responding to his strong desire, would return his visit by coming to Berlin On the 9th the mayor of Cardiff, Wales, presented a gold medal to Captain Murrell, f the steamship Missouri, in recognition of his service in rescuing the passengers and crew of the ill-fated steamship Danmark. THE famous rope-walker, Blondin, on the

9th wagered \$20,000 that he could walk on a cable from the top of the Eiffel tower to the central dome of the exposition building in less than five minutes. The wager was accepted. LONDON (Eng.) reports on the 10th showed unabated interest in the fate of Mrs. May-

brick, an American woman convicted of nurdering her husband and sentenced to be hanged. Thousands of letters were received at different newspapers denouncing

LATER.

Judges Stearns and Ensign at Duluth.

IT IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL. The Meat Inspection Law so Declared by

DULUTH, Aug. 13 .- The habeas corpus case of Alf F. Christian. Armour's manager here, fined yesterday for selling dressed meat contrary to the recently passed meat inspection law, came up to-Owing to the general interest in the de-

Stearns and Ensign sat in the case. The subject was gone into at length and exhaustive arguments made. Every phase THE Western Wholesale Grocers' Associa- of the question was brought up. The tion, by a rising vote and amid great applause, adopted a resolution favoring Chi-plause, adopted a resolution favoring Chi-cago for the world's fair at Spirit Lake, Ia. commerce and of trade in general, and re-THE Illinois Board of Agriculture re- leased Christiau. The decision is that the ported on the 8th an average yield per acre of thirty-seven bushels of oats, which—example 1, of the Federal Constitution, givcept last season-is the largest State aver- ing congress the right to regulate interge ever grown.

It was stated on the 5th that the man ararticle 4, that "the citizens of each state ested at Scottsborough, Ala., bore not the shall be entitled to all the privileges and

states." The word commerce, they held, as used n the constitution, embraces all transporsuch commodities as are transported and exchanged by the usage of the commercial world, and that no state can undertake to regulate any branch of such commerce congress has failed to regulate, but that t shall be left free, and that the act of the legislature was in attempted regulation of the same and beyond its power. On the question whether the act could be upheld as a valid exercise of the police power of the state the court decided that t could not, as it was an attempt to to exrcise the police power with respect to a subject beyond its control, and that in the exercise of such power the state could not establish unnecessary or unreasonable regulations, and the court was bound to judge whether an act is a proper exercise of police control from its operation and effect, notwithstanding its lanand the court believed and held that ly too far, and established unnecessary Below will be found the percentage of and burdensome regulations; that the act contained no provision for the inspection of fresh meats to ascertain whether or not they were in a pure condition, but made provisions for the de truction of any meats from an animal that had not been inspected on the hoof in this state before slaughter, and that the effect was

> the several propositions laid down by the court. TRUSTS are combinations of men and cor-ruptions that can not trust one another

> to destroy traffic in one of the most im-

portant articles of traffic. A large num-ber of decisions were cited in support of

THE SIOUX RESERVATION.

La-Governor Foster Talks About the Great Work of the Commission—The Land Acquired Excellent for Grazing Purposes, but Not First-Class for Farm-

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 .- Ex-Governor Foster, Seneral Crook and Major William Warner. the commissioners appointed to negotiate the opening of the Sioux Indian reservadon in Dakota, arrived in Chicago Saturlay after their work with the Indians of the Northwest. Speaking of the work of the commission.

Chairman Foster says: "The Sioux District contains about 23.000.000

acres. In size it is about the same as Indiana. It extends 400 miles across South Da-kota north and south, and about thirty miles into North Dakota, with an average width of 100 miles. Of this the Government has secured 9,000,000 acres, The commission last

sior club. No time.

The fifth and last race of the morning

and medals after an exciting contest, cross-

ing the line barely half a length in ad-

event still hangs in the balance—the senior

races on record, two of the com-

rowing a dead heat. The bow oar of the

came to row over again according to the

more dead than alive. Pilkinton, the

stroke and captain of the Metropolitan

crew, might have claimed the race by sim-

oly rowing over the course, but he mag-

pionship under such conditions and agreed

to contest for the emblem again to-day

when the disabled crew will be in trim.

The latter accepted the proposition with

The pair oar race was something of a sur-

prise, every body assuming that Standish and Lyon, the Detroiters, would have a

walk-away. The two strapping lads from

Salt Lake, however, Osborne and Weber,

had things about their own way and passed

the flag in 9:18, their opponents being 41/4

The double sculis was a battle of aquatic

giants. There were the Metropolitans, the Farraguts, the Don Amateurs, Catins, and

Bay Sides, the Ravenswoods and Winni-

pegs. The Metropolitans and Ravenswoods

were the favorites in the pools. For the

first three-quarters of a mile these two

stayed close together and then the Jersey-

men fell away. The Farraguts put on a spurt and kept level with the New Yorkers

for a quarter of a mile, and then they, too, succumbed. Next the Winnipegs

made a burst of speed that caused Pilkin

the rear. Pilkinton thought he had every thing his own way, but when within a

dozen yards of the finish the white-shirted

Canadians hove in sight on the extreme

right, with a couple of spurts came up

with the Mets, and despite the hard pulling

of the latter succeeded in crossing the

line even. Time. 8:45. Ravenswoods, 3;

Don Amateur, 4; Winnipeg, 5; Farraguts,

In the senior fours the Winnipegs won

by two lengths. The Delawares made

hard fight, and Gastrick, the bow, keeled

over in the boat insensible 100 yards

and he recovered in a short time

from the line. Restoratives were applied

Torontos were second and the Atalantas

third. The latter, however, were disquali-

fied, and the New York Athletic Club got

The Atalantas were the favorites in the

eight-oar contest, and they realized the ex-

pectations of their friends. It was a hard

away at the start, and at the three-o

tussle, however. The Bradford boys got

toy were over half a length in the lead.

They pulled too jerky, however, while the

Atalantas made a fine, steady stroke.

The latter drove to the front after the

three-quarter had been passed, but were

up again, the New Yorkers went to the

though their opponents pulled for dear life they kept the lead to the finish, win-

cheers and yells and the music of half a

dozen bands. Two of the Atalanta's men

dropped flat in the boat as it went

past the flag. Time, 7:41; Bradford's, 7:44

This breaks the record of 7:46 made on

the St. Charles river at Boston. The pair

oar record was also beaten - 9:18, on the

Pullman course, against 9:24 on dead water at Watkins, N. Y. Darkness had set in by

the time the last race was over, but the city-bound crowds kept the trains waiting

in order to give the Atalantas a genuine

Still Finding Bodies.

JOHNSTOWN. Pa., Aug. 10.—Two more bodies were taken out of the sand Friday.

One was identified as that of Alexando

Hamilton, Jr., a prominent resident of the

town. It is very evident that there are

great many bodies to be found in the cel-

lars and other places where there are pile

A Glassware Trust.

New York, Aug. 10 .- A special from Pitts-

burgh says a gigantic "trust" to control the

manufacture of table glassware is being

organized, and that the principal factories

of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia

will be included in the combination. The

A Victim of the Motor.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 10.-Colonel J. Han

Davidson, an executor of the estate of the

eadquarters will be in Pittsburgh, and all

of dirt.

Western hurrah as they came ashore.

ning by half a length amid deafer

ont like a stroke of lightning, and al-

soon overtaken and the Bradford's went to the front by a length. Then they eased

the place. Winnipeg's time, 8:32; Toronto

every evidence of gratitude.

seconds behind.

6; Catlins, 7.

nanimously waived the right to the chan

CHAIRMAN FOSTER. year figured on 11, 300,000, but that was apprehension of last year's commis oner. By the terms of the treaty of '63 we were to obtain the consent of three fourths of all male Indians over 18 years. There are 23,000 Indians on the reservation, and 5,600 of these are men. So, you see, that merely the clerical work of obtaining signatures, had all been willing, was not little.
"The Indians are inclined to run about a

great deal, and this gave us a vast amount of trouble. At no time did we have the requisite three-fourths at any meeting, I belove, but we would do the best we could with those present and leave the rolls with the agents. At other times the agency rolls would be found imperfeet, and new and unheard-of Indians would turn up after we thought we had the three-fourths consent. The opposition we met nearly everywhere was generally easily overcome, except at Standing Rock and Pine Ridge agencies. The ters. It is wonderful what reputations some of these lazy, dirty and insignificant Indians have in the East. Sitting Bull is known everywhere. On the reservation he is one of the most insignificant of the chiefs."

Of the country Chairman Foster could not be induced to say that the prospects for the farmers were the best. He said: "It is certainly good grazing country, and some of it is good for farming, but on the whole it is better for gruz ng purposes. Cattle can be fattened throughout the winter and it is just the country for sheep. Seventy-five per cent. of it, possibly I should say all of it is good grazing land; but,

personally, I am not impressed with the country as agriculturally inviting." "What will be the effect of the opening of the country on the Indians?"
"I only judge from the past. They have not been farmers or cared for the advantages of civilization, but of recent years they are grad-ually accepting both. Many of the old bands are broken up. At Santee three fourths of all the Indians signed their own names: they wear our clothes and draw no rations. They have already practically reached the stage of self-support. The Riggs Industrial School at this agency is a model. Catholic schools are found at all the agencies; the girls are learning to sew and to cook and the boys are rapidly learning trades. There is also a day school in each camp. The sale of the land will put the Government in a position to greatly help the Indians, but it must be with the aid of the best agents. I am convinced that the Indians are capable of being greatly advanced, and with proper work I think tribal relations would be extinct in one generation. These agencies are no place for mere office-seekers, and when appointed the agents should be given full responsibility and power to select their own aids. I think we should give them schools and plenty of them, and that any school off the agency is a mistake. The educating must be done among them." Chairman Foster says the reports of thou

sands waiting to enter the new district are exaggerated. "A number are congregated at Chamberlain, but not thousands. I think the country should be surveyed this fall and opened next spring. I do not believe it can be opened before that time."

THE REGATTA CLOSES. Some Great Sculling on Lake Calumet at | ton to yell to his bow to "sock it in," and Pullman, Ill.—Winners of the Mississippi | the stroke went from thirty to thirty-eight Valley Races.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 -Pilkington and Nagle, of the Metropolitans, are the champion double scullers for the ensuing year. The championship went by default Saturday afternoon, the bow oarsman of the Bayside crew, which rowed a dead heat with the Metropolitan: Friday, being unable to leave his bed. This fiasco closed the programme of the National regatta, and the remainder of the day's events were under the auspices of the Mississippi Valley Association.

The visitors were more thoroughly satisfied than on either of the other two days, as, with one exception, the races were three-quarters of a mile and return, leaving the oarsmen in fair view for nearly the whole course; and, in addition, the weather was delightful for aquatic sport. In the junior singles race Shen of the Crescent club, won in 11:421/2, with Lovell (Nautilus) second. Lovell was the favorite in the betting owing to his magnificent performance in the trial heat on Friday. Charges were made that he sold the race, and the association will make a thorough investigation of

The race for junior doubles was won by the St. Paul club, with the Minnesota team second, time, 10:2634. The Atalantas defeated the Torontos in the senior four-oared shell contest; time, 9:5854. In the senior singles event Dennis Donahue came in first, with W. S. McDowell a close second; 10:481/4. The race for senior pair oars was taken by the Garfield Beach entry, Detroit having been disqualified; time, 11:40. The Garfields were outrowed by the Detroits, who came in in 10:55, but fail round the stake, and the Garfields entered a protest which was entertained. The senior doubles was a walk over for the Metropolitans. They had as opponents

the Catlins and the Sylvans, but they made but a poor showing. The Mets crossed the line in 10:04. The closing contest was that of six-oar barges between the Iroquois, Pullmans and Westerns, of St. Louis. The last named won in 4:3414, Iroquois second. The Mississippi Valley Association of Oarsmen on Saturday elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, W. P. Moore, Moline; Vice-President, Governor Arthur L. Thomas, Salt Lake City;

Secretary and Treasurer, E. C. Brown, Chi-The executive committee of the National association of Oarsmen also met and elected the following officers: H. W. Garfield, Albany, President; Lyman B. Glover, Chicago, Vice-President; W. H. Gibson Washington, Secretary, and H. K. Hinchman, Philadelphia, Treasurer.

Rev. J. C. Bayliss, the Well-Known Methodist Editor and Divine, Is Dead. BAY VIEW, Mich., Aug. 12.—Rev. Dr. J. C. Bayliss, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, of Cincinnati, who came here two weeks ago to attend the Chautauqua meeting, died Saturday. His wife and son, Rev. Edward Bayliss, were with him at the last.

of the manufacturers of that city are said to have joined in the movement. [Dr. Bayliss was born in England in 1823. and united with the church when he was 27 years old. He shortly afterward came to the United States, prepared himself for the min-Two Drowned.

LAKE BLUFF, Ill., Aug. 10.—J. T. Dunn, a istry and began his labors first in Ohio, then in oatman, and George White were drowned Indiana, and after that preaching three years in Detroit. From Detroit he went to Cincin-Friday afternoon. Mr. Dunn and two boys ramed White went out sailing in a small boat, and when about half a mile nati and filled the pulpit of the Walnut Hills Church until elected editor of the Advocate in from the shore the boat was capsized by a udden squall. Howard White swam ashore.

Fell from His Window. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-The lifeless bod of Walter McKey, a young man about 27 years of age, was found with his skull crushed and limbs broken in the rear of his

late Commodore Davidson, of this city, assigned Thursday night. His liabilities are residence here early Sunday morning. Mcsaid to amount to \$100,000, and the assets, Key was in the habit of sitting in the winconsisting largely of St. Paul real estate. dow of his room on the third floor and will realize over that amount. Colone smoking his pipe before going to bed. It is supposed that late last night, while in this Davidson's failure is due to the collapse of the Prosser motor, it having been proved osition, he went to sleep and fell out of the impossible to operate it. Death of a Chicago Judge. Kidnaped by Cuban Banditti. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Judge R. S. Williamson died at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon

HAVANA, Aug. 10.-Pedro Sardina, the proprietor of a plantation near Havana, from Bright's disease at his home in Pala-tine twenty-five miles from Chicago. been kidnaped by banditti. Meliton Martin was surprised by banditti on his plantation near Matauzas and robbed of \$5,000.

GREAT WITH THE OAR.

THE MAYBRICK VERDICT. Number of Excellent Races at the Popular Feeling Against It on the In crease in England-A Petition for Her Pullman Regatta in Which Several Records Are Broken-The Atlantas Defeat Reprieve to Be Presented to the House the Bradfords in the Eight-Oared Con of Commons-Astonishing Stupidity of the Jury's Foreman.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-The regatta at Pull-LIVERPOOL, Aug. 10.-Eight hundred man was continued yesterday morning, a number of entries being postponed from Thursday on account of bad weather. brokers and merchants of Liverpool have signed the memorial to the Home Secretary in behalf of Mrs. Maybrick Judge Stephens in open court protested against the abusive The weather was cloudy, the wind had died out, and there was hardly a ripple on letters which are addressed to the newsthe water when the first race was rowed. It was the second trial heat of the senior papers. The jury, he thought, had con-Condon, Aug. 10.—An interview pubsingles. E L Kilby, of the Ottumwa oarsnen, Ottumwa, Ia., won. Time, 9:15.

lished Friday afternoon with the foreman of the jury which convicted Mrs. Maybrick The second race between the following not only justifies the popular indignation at the verdict, but can not fail to have a unior fours was rowed on time: Union Boat Club, Chicago; Toronto Rowing Club, tendency to bring over those who have Toronto; Don Amateur Rowing Club, Tobeen disposed to approve it. The foreronto, and Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto. man exhibited the most astounding stupidity, his comments on the evidence The Unions won by half a length, the Argonauts being second. Time, 8:30. and its influence on his own mind and those The third race, junior singles, was won of his fellow jurors, amounting to idiocy. by a half-length by H. Seaton of the Excel-Such an utter failure to grasp the points either on the one side or the other could The fourth race, junior singles scarcely be credited of a man with any heat, was captured by Lee Carette, of the claim to sense. Since the publication of Columbia club, who won by a half length, the interview it is the universal opinion that if all the jurors are of the same caliber in 10 minutes and 1 3-5 seconds.

as their foreman, Mrs. Maybrick's innowas the junior four oars, Mississippi Valley cence or guilt might as well have been de-Amateur Association, three-quarters of a cided by the toss of a penny.

The foreman said he did not know that mile and return. The contestants were the Union Boat Club of Chicago, Iroquois Boat Sir Charles Russell had offered in court to Club of Chicago, Athletic club of Aurora, call witnesses who would prove that the 111., Puliman crew No. 2 of Chicago, Minstatement made by the accused was pernesota club of St. Paul, Argonaut club of fectly true, and that Justice Stephen had Toronto, and Pullman crew No. 2 of Chi- refused to h ar this important testicago. The Unions came in first by half a cago. The Unions came in first by half a mony. The general impression left by the interview is that the jurors allowed themselves to be swaved and biased by the All but one of the amateur championships grossly one-sided summing-up of the judge, at sculling for the ensuing year were decided in the afternoon. J. B. Lovell carried and that they gave a hasty verdict without giving the case and the evidence any peraway the junior singles and Dennis Donahue

sonal consideration he sen or. The Garfield Beach crew of Salt London, Aug. 10. - The Maybrick case still Lake City were the victors in the pair-oar occupies public attention, and seems to be growing in importance. Movements to obrace, and the Winnipeg rowing club of Manitoba won the laurels in the senior four-oars. In the great event tain a reprieve for the condemned woman are afoot in various circles. A movement is of the day the eight-oar race between the two giants, the Atalantas, of on foot in the House of Commons with the object of obtaining a reprieve. The memo-New York, and the Bradfords, of Cambridgerial emanating from the Liberals has received port, the New Yorkers captured the banner a number of signatures, and questions touching the case will be put to the Home Secretary to-day or Monday. All sorts and vance of their sturdy opponents. One conditions of people demand a further in-quiry, and there are loud howls against the doubles. This was one of the grandest law which prevents a person accused of murder from becoming a witness. peting crews, the Metropolitans, of New York, and the Bay Sides, of Toronto,

New York, Aug. 10. - Foe & Macklin, counsel for Mrs. Maybrick in this country, have cabled her London solicitors asking if Bay Sides rowed himself completely out during the contest and when the time, Home Secretary Matthews will consider new evidence if furnished immediately.
Mr. Macklin says they have considerable evidence to submit corroborating Mrs. Maybrick's testiorders of Referee Lyman B. Glover, he was nony and also testimony as to her standing and character socially in this country. He thinks that if this testimony were admitted and considered it would change the spect of the case to her favor. Regarding the chances of interference with the senence on the part of the Home Secretary Mr. Macklin says:
"They have a curious law in England provid-

ng that where an adverse decision is rendered in any but a murder case an appeal can be taken to a higher court, and from that to the House of Lords; but when the case is murder the decision rendered by the jury is final, and the cases where the judge's sentence has been overruled by the Home Secretary are very rare ndeed. Still, I hope we can do som

TWO LIVES LOST. in Explosion of Natural Gas in Pittsburgh Kills Two Men, Injures Two Fatally a d Badly Hurts Several Others. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 10.-There was a terrible explosion of a natural-gas main on the South side shortly after 6 o'clock Friday evening, which resulted in killing two men, fatally injuring two more, and seri-

ously injuring some fifteen others.

The accident was a peculiar one. Booth t Flynn were testing a thirty-inch naturalgas main, which they had laid for the Monongahela Natural-Gas Company, with compressed air before turning on the natural gas. They ran the pressure up to seventy-five pounds to the square inch. when the dead pipe on the end of the pipe blew out, scattering debris in every irection. Several hundred workmen employed in the iron mills near by were just returning home, and a number of them had stopped along the trench to watch the experiment. They were struck by the debris and flying missiles. The pipe was braced with heavy timbers and these were hurled into the rowd with terrific force. The workmen and spectators were thrown down by the force of the explosion and one of them was hurled against a brick house and his neck was broken. A general stampede followed the explosion and a cene of the wildest excitement ensued. The cries of the injured could be heard for everal squares. The dead were conveyed to their homes and those of the injured who were unable to walk were taken to a hospital. The killed are: John Miller. single, aged 23, and John O'Conner, single, aged 2). Those seriously injured are: John Grefher, married, terribly cut, bruised and hurt internally, will die; Henry Reich, a boy, skuli fractured and injured internally, will die; John Braney, a millwright, in-ternally injured and head cut; William Green, badly cut and bruised, thought to have received internal injuries; Hendrick, of St. Louis, Mo., both legs

A MOUNTAIN OF FLESH.

Death at Lafayette, Ind., of a Woman Who, It is Alleged, Weighed LAFATETTE, Ind., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Laura Wolford (colored), exhibited as a freak in nuseums, died at the hospital here Friday f dropsy of the heart. She had been ill for three weeks and was removed to the ospital Thursday on a dray. It is thought that her removal hastened her death. Mrs. Wolford was born in Maryland and was 31 rears old last Christmas, and weighed n her last birthday 9041/2 pounds. She was undoubtedly the largest woman in the world. She was married at the age of 13 and seven children were born to her, only one of whom, a little boy, survives. She was first placed on exhibition at Baltimore last September, and her immense size at once made her famous. Preprations are now being made for the burial. Mrs. Wolford was a devout Catholic and

vill be buried in the German Catholic Cemtery. She died almost penniless. REVOLUTION IN HAWAII.

An Attempt to Overthrow the Government at Honolulu Falls — A Fight in Which Seven Were Killed and a Dozen Wounded.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—The steamer Australia, from Honolulu, brings news hat on July 30 two half-white Hawaiians named Robert W. Wilcox and Robert Boyd, with the aid of 150 natives, made an armed attempt to overthrow the Government. The palace grounds and Government house were taken possession of by the rioters. The Honolulu Rifles were called out and a skirmish took pl which seven Hawaiians were killed and twelve wounded. The rioters were finally ompelled to surrender.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Christian Harder, of Chicago, Shoots His Wife Dead and Then Kills Himself. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-Christian Harder, o 246 South Halsted street, shot and killed his wife Friday night and then shot him-self, falling dand by her side. The tragedy took place in the street immediately after quarrel between the couple in a justice's court-room at Brighton, a suburb of Chi-cago. Harder had his wife arrested for arceny, but the justice, after hearing the evidence, ordered the case dismissed. After the court proceedings Harder tried to persuade his wife to get into his bugge and upon her refusal shot her and hir

MAKING STATE CONSTITUTIONS.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Proceedings of the Constitutional Conven BISMARCK, N. D., Aur. 6 -The event of the day was the report of the committee on public institutions, The report locates them as follows: C.pitol, B smarck; State University and School of Mines, Grand Forks; Agricultural Collegy, Fargo; S. ata Normal School, Valley City; Deaf and Dumb Asyum, Davil's Lake, State Reform School, Mandan; a State Normal School, Mayville; Hospital for insune, Langetone, Jamestown.

The following state institution: are to be permanently located as soon as the legislature shall authorize their existence: legislature shall authorize their existence: a Soldiers Home at Lisbon; a Blind Asylum in the county of Pembina; an Industrial School at Ellendale; a School of Forestry in one of the counties of McHenry, Ward, Battineau or Holitte, as the electors of the dounties my determine; a Scientific School at Wahpeton. The afternoon was devoted to the article relating to township organization.

BISMARCK, N. D. Aug. 7 .- At last evenings's session the question of railroad taxation was discussed, the section providing that railroads shall be tixed at not less than three thousand, and not more than seven thousand dollars per mile, being the chief points of debate. The advocates of the gross earnings system made a heroic effort to strike cut the entire sec tion and substitute therefor a provision for the continuance of the gross earnings tax, but they were defeated in committee of the whole, and the plan of taxing per mile was adopted.

At this afternoon's session the only business considered was the report of the committee on public institutions. There was an attempt by a few to defeat the motion to adopt the majority report, but the article was finally adopted by a vote of forty-four to thirty. It is now predicted that the convention will adjourn in about a week.

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 8 - At to-night's session the constituti n was completed and has g ne to the committee f r final revision and adju tment. T e convention adjourned until Tuesday when the signa tures will be placed to the document. They adorted the report of the committee on legislative apportionment which gives Pembina county two senators and four representatives; Walsh, two senators and hve representatives; Grand Foks, three senators and six representatives; Traill. county is given one senat r and four representatives; Cass, three senators and eight representatives; Richland, one senator and three representatives; Sargent, one and two; Ranson, one and two; Barnes, one and two; Steele and Griggs (one district), one and two; Nelson, one and ene; Cava'ier, one and two; Youner and Rolette, one and one; Benson and Pierce, one and one; Benson and Pierce, one and one; Benson and two; E'dy, Foster an'i Wells, one and two; Stuisman, one and two; La Moure, one and one; Dickey, one an'i two; Emmons, Meintosh, Log n and Kdder, one and two; Burleirh, one and two; Burleirh, one and one; Ward, McLean and all the unorganized counties lying north of the Missouri river, one and one; Morton and Olwer, one and one; Morton and Mo four representatives; Cass, three senators be submitted to a vote of the reople seven years after its adoption. If the people shall then dee de that the constitut on should be revised, it will be the duty of the governor to call a convention for that

THE COLOR OF BIRDS,

How It May Be Affected by the Use of

Cayenne Pepper. Dr. Sauermann, whose high reputation among the physological societies of the world gives great weight to his conclusions, has lately made a series of vestigations into the effect that cav enne pepper has upon birds, fowls, pigeons, and other species of the feathered family. These investigations were undertaken in connection with the observed fact that canaries fed with cayenne pepper acquired a ruddy plumage. This diet was found only to produce the effect stated upon young birds when given to them before they moultod. The color of the feathers of the old birds was not affected at all, although a considerable amount of the pepper was given at different times, extending over an interval of several weeks. Moisture was found to facilitate the change of color to a ruddy hue, which was again discharged under the influence of sunlight or of a cold, dry atmosphere. The whole of the popper is not required to produce the change, a portion of it being quite inactive, as for example the piperin and several extractives; similarly the red coloring matter alone had no effect on the color of the feathers. It is rather the triolein, which occurs in the pepper in large quantities, together with the characteristic pigment, which brings about the change of color by holding the red pigment of the pepper in solution. Glycerine may be used instead of triolein to bring about the same re-

sult. The same statement holds good with regard to the feeding of birds with aniline colors. The red pigment of the pepper is also stored up in the egg yelk as well as in the feathers. The first appearance of this colored pigment in the yelk can be observed as a colored ring four days after the commencement of feeding with the pigment dissolved in fat. Continuing this diet for fortyeight hours will result in the coloring of the entire yelk. As these experiments have proved so instructive and interesting they are to be continued throughout the present season, when the results will be embodied in a report to the Berlin Physiological Society .-N. Y. Times.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

THE world's coinage for 1888 was £58,500,-529, or \$292,250,645, against £56,729,000, or \$283,645,000, in 1887.

THE people of the United States use annually about seven postal cards for every man, woman and child; that is to say, their total consumption for a year reaches 400,-

GREAT BRITAIN and Ireland's estimated population is 35,000,000, and the public revenue for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1888, was \$449,011,270. This amount appears to represent a taxation of \$12.83 per capita. Germany has 47,000,000 population, and annual receipts of 745,207,436 marks or \$186,-301,850, or about \$3.97 per capita. Russia's ordinary revenues are about 960,000,000 rubles, or \$768,000,000, about \$7.33 per capita. France's ordinary receipts are 2,957,994,090 francs, or \$591,598,818, which is nearly \$15.-

Last year 129,761 people in Australia sent to their relatives and friends in Great Britain and Ireland £447,612, or considerably more than £1,200 per day. The average value of each postal order amounted to over £3, or \$15. From the United States of America there was remitted last year from 391,662 people to their relatives in Great postal orders valued at £1,041,948, or \$5,209,740, from 78,340 people in Canada no less than £207,667, and from 34,493 people in the South African colonies a sum of £128,-771 in postal orders.

48 per capita.