INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION. A. R. H. SIMPSON, Publisher. · . · NORTH DAKOTA SOPE.

A REDWOOD tree, twenty-eight and a half feet in diamete". was recently out in Tulare County, Cal.

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nent with hard labor.

THIS year's oat crop, so say authorities, will be larger than any before harvested in the United States.

A CHARTER has been granted for a railroad in Liberia. It will be the the department during the next four years first in that country. Its length will be 656 miles.

"SROOT any one who bothers you," said a Georgia man to his wife on preseven days. senting her with a shotgun. She followed his advice, and now he has a bad wound in the neck.

CALIFORNIA fruit-growers who used to throw away their peach pits, are now getting six dollars a ton for them. They are worth this for fuel. They make a hot and aromatic fire.

An Oregon Judge has refused to grant naturalization papers to a proamounted to 8.7. fessional pugilist on the excellent ground that it is contrary to public policy to confer citizenship on people whose avowed occupation was to violate the law.

ALL the monuments erected at the were made. battle-field of Gettysburg to mark the positions of the Pennsylvania troops loss of \$60,000. will be dedicated on September 11 and 12 of the present year, and there promises to be a great reunion of veterans on those days.

A PITTSBURGH detective went out for a day's duck shooting the other morning, and proceeded to blaze away at a flock of birds. An hour after he took cents on the dollar. them into camp a rural constable took him into custody for destroying a farmer's tame ducks.

A 'VALUABLE horse belonging to a farmer at Trowley, near Faversham, Eng., died, and a viper, about eighteen inches in length, was found in its stomach. It is supposed that the horse must have swallowed the reptile when drinking at a pond.

A JERSEY CITY widow says that she has declined at least a hundred offers of marriage since her husband's death, feeling that a wife's constancy should not end at the grave. She has had her tombstone prepared and erected at the spot where she expects to be buried, and on a recent Sunday she decorated her prospective grave with flowers.

EXPLORERS in Mexico are said to have discovered in the forests relics of a former great city, in the shape of ruined houses. monuments and so forth. Their alleged discoveries also include splendidly paved roads, vast columns, carvings, etc., all of which, together with other signs, it is said, indicate that a nation of thirty millions once existed there.

M. COURTONNE, a French savant, has just deposited with the Paris Academy of Science a sealed commu-

Shope Pioneer. Epitome of the Week. Ar Minneapolis, Minn., on the 16th J. Frank Cullom, the prominent lawyer al-leged to have committed extensive forgeries, was released on \$100,000 bail.

DAMAGE to a vast amount was done on FROM WASHINGTON. THE Treasury surplus at Washington, owing to the light offerings of bonds, on the 15th amounted to \$70,800,000, that being the the 16th by a cloud-burst in South Carolina. On the morning of the 16th a freight train was wrecked near Columbus. O. James Mears, a stock dealer of Steubenville. O., who was in the caboose, had his

highest point reached since last October. neck broken. THE Washington Treasury Department is A DESPERADO wanted for moonshining shot sued an order on the 15th prohibiting the his wife and her mother and then killed casks and barrels by distillers. himself on the 16th ten miles northeast of The order does not apply to breweries. WASHINGTON advices of the 15th state that Jackson, Tenn. On the 16th the Chicago, Burlington &

an extra session of Congress would be held. Quincy railroad declared a dividend of one MR. CLARKSON, the acting Postmas per cent. General at Washington, on the 16th awarded AT a conference between the Illinois the contract for furnishing postal cards to mine operators and miners at Chicago on the 16th a compromise was practically efto Albert Daggett, of Brooklyn, N. Y., for

fected. The settlement made was on the basis of a reduction of seven and one-half In the United States during the sever cents a ton, with two and one-half cents ad-vance on October 1. days ended on the 16th there were 181 business failures against 173 the previou Ir was decided by North Dakotans in

By order of the Postmaster-General convention on the 16th at Bismarck that that city should be the State capital. pneumatic system of letter collecting will e tested in the city of New York. AT Austin, Tex., on the 16th two employers

leaded guilty to the importation of skilled COLONEL JOHN M. WILSON was appointed Superintendent of the United States Miliabor from Europe and were fined one thousand dollars and costs in each of sixtytary Academy at West Point, N. Y., on the four cases. AT a race war which took place at Rich-

AT forty-two leading clearing houses f the United States the exchanges during the mond, Tex., on the 16th several men were week ended on the 17th aggregated \$9:1,899,542, against \$934,023,873 the pre-vious week. As compared with the cor-responding week of 1888 the increase killed. Troops had been called out. One rirl was accidentally killed. In the National League the percentage

of the base-ball clubs for the week ended on the 17th was as follows: Boston, .636; New York, .620; Philadelphia, 556; Cleve THE EAST.

Jand, 521; Chicago, 405; Pittsburgh, 410; Indianapolis, 402; Washington, 337, Ameri-ican Association: St. Louis, 673; Brooklyn, THE remains of two women and two chil-dren were unearthed at Johnstown, Pa., on the 14th. It was expected that more ghastly finds would be made during the .652; Baltimore, .585; Athletic, .571; Cincin nati, .546; Kansas City, .410; Columbus, .863; Louisville, .206. Western Association: next few days, until all the excavations Omaha, .682; St. Paul, .617; Minneapolis,

On the morning of the 14th a fire at No. .517; Sioux City, .470; Denver, .465; St Jo-seph, 456; Milwaukee, .404; Des Moines, .373. 2 Warren street, New York City, caused a THE North Dakota and Montana constitu-THE demise of Judge John Irwin, one of tional conventions finished their work on the 17th and adjourned sine die.

the oldest iron masters of Bellefonte, Pa., was reported in that city on the 14th of On the 17th the one hundred and third anparalysis, aged eighty-one years. THE trustees of E. and A. H. Batchellor niversary of the birth of David Crockett was celebrated at his birthplace, Strong's & Co., Boston's bankrupt leather firm which failed recently, on the 14th issued a Springs, Tenn. JOHN L. SULLIVAN Was sentenced at statement placing the liabilities at \$1,300.

Purvis, Miss. on the 17th to a year's im-prisonment for prize-fighting. He was re-leased on bail until the motion for a new 000. The assets were sufficient to pay fifty THE death of Elias Loomis, LL D., trial was decided. Munson professor of natural philosophy and astronomy at Yale, took place on the On the 18th Rev. R. D. Robinson, D. D.,

one of the most prominent Methodist min-isters of Indiana, dropped dead at his home 15th at New Haven, Conn. He was seventyin Indianapolis from apoplexy. COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF WARNER, of the Owing to a prospective advance in coke and freight rates Bessemer pig-iron ad-

Grand Army of the Republic, completed his report on the 17th for the last year. It vanced one dollar per ton in Pittsburgh, shows a total membership of 413,228, an in-crease of 59,012 members during the year. THE Republican State Committee at New York on the 15th decided to hold the State On the 18th a mail-pouch containing at least \$10,000 was stolen from a train at convention in Saratoga, September 25. In the vicinity of Greensburg, Pa., snow Terre Haute, Ind.

AT Pooler, Ga., Walter Asburg (colored) An explosion of gas in the basement of as lynched on the 18th for assaulting Lulu three-story building in New York City on the 16th caused the injury of some twenty Kissman, aged seventeen years. On the Burlington & Missouri road a pas-

persons, and one boy who was passing the building at the time was killed. senger train was wrecked on the 18th near Lincoln, Neb., and eighteen persons were THE defaulting ex-president of the Fortyinjured. second and Grant Street Ferry railroad, On the 17th James Laird died at his home

New York City, Eben S. Allen, who pleaded guilty to two indictments charging him in Hastings, Neb., aged torty years. He served in the Army of the Potomac during with the over-issue of \$100,000 of the stock the war, and was elected to the Forty-eighth, Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Congresses of the company, was sentenced on the 16th in that city to fourteen years' imprisonas a Republican. JOHN C. BROWN, Governor of Tennesse

THREE persons were reported killed and for four years from 1870, died on the 17th thirty-five injured on the 16th at Sarver's at Red Berlin Springs, Tenn., aged sixty-Station on the West Pennsylvania railroad two years. by the wrecking of a train.

THE Legislature of New Hampshire ad FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. journed sine die on the 17th. A PETITION was signed by fifty-two mem-bers of the English House of Commons on

WEST AND SOUTH.

the 14th urging clemency for Mrs. Maybrick, who was to be hanged on the 26th inst. The A THRESHING-MACHINE boiler exploded on the 14th eighteen miles southwest of Aberofficial executioner, Berry, declared he deen, D. T., causing the instant death of would not carry out the sentence. three men and severely injuring several ENGLAND advices state that in the House

of Commons on the 15th Home Secretary othera THE editor of the Western Christian Ad-vocate, Rev. Dr. Bay iss, died at Bay View, Mich., on the 14th, aged fifty-four years. MANY thousand acres were on the 14th Parnell from America, and tampering with After His Trip to Indiana Settle Down to Work on His Message to nication containing a description of a ablaze in Montana. The timber north and Dublin, by President Harrison. AT a conference held in London, Eng struck by lightning, starting the fire. on the 16th between Home Secretary Mat-A SERIOUS accident was caused on the 14th | thews, Lord Salisbury, Justice Stephen and by the breaking through a trestle of a pasa number of medical experts with re-gard to Mrs. Maybrick's case, the American left : senger train on the Evansville & Terre Haute railway twelve miles north of Mount woman to be hanged on the 26th inst., it Vernon, Ind. Twelve persons were seriouswas reported that a recommendation to the ly injured. Queen be made for a commutation of her The Monon route on the 14th granted sentence to imprisonment for life one cent a mile rate to veterans desiring to SARA BERNHARDT'S husband, Jacques attend the G. A. R. encampment at Mil- Damala, died suddenly on the 18th at a howaukee, that being the first railroad to tel in Paris. make that reduction A RECENT earthquake at Kummoto, Japan THERE were twenty persons reported killed forty persons and injured one hunkilled on the 14th in the district adjacent to dred others. Kansas City, Mo., by the storm which passed THE death of William Thaw, vice-presiover that section on the night of the 12th. dent of the Pennsylvania Railway **REPUBLICANS** in State convention at Des pany, occurred in Paris on the 17th, aged Moines, Ia., on the 14th passed a resolution seventy-one years. He was a prominent favoring Chicago for the World's Fair in railroader and philanthropist, whose wealth was computed at \$20,000,000. CLEVELAND, O., bridge builders contemplated on the 15th investing \$6,000,000 in LATER. rolling mills for the manufacture of iron Rain Preaks a Log Jam. beams, as foundrymen charged such exorbitant prices. TAYLOR'S FALLS, Minn., Aug. 20 .-- The log AT the inquest over the remains of Judge through with the work on his message. jam that formed in the rapids at Big Rock Terry, who was shot by Deputy United States Marshal Nagle while in the act of two miles above here, broke at 1 o'clock this afternoon and filled the dalles and the committing an assault on Chief-Justice river up to the falls. It was one of the Field, of the United States Supreme Court, grandest sights ever seen on the falls, and at Stockton, Cal., on the 15th, the jury found that Judge Terry came to his death from a wound inflicted by David Nagle, was watched by many hundreds of people from both sides of the river. The river is gradually rising, caused by last night's and recommended that he be held in cusrain. This afternoon at 4 o'clock the tody and tried for murder. A warrant was whole jam moved, and the logs are piled sworn out by Mrs. Terry for the arrest of Justice Field for complicity. in as bad shape as ever seen in any jam here. In State convention at Des Moines on the A Holocaust in New York. 15th Iowa Republicans nominated Captain J. G. Hutchison, of Mahaska, for Governor NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Early this mornon the twenty-fifth ballot A platform was ing a fire broke out in the kitchen of the adopted indorsing the administration of President Harrison, a liberal construction restaurant on the store floor of the big five-story tenement at 305 Seventh avenue. of the pension laws, and demanding of Con-Nine of the sixty odd occupants of the gress the protection of American industry house lost their lives and it is a great when it does not foster trusts or trade con wonder that many more did not perish. spiracies. The convention then adjourned. Two were injured. NORTH DAKOTA'S Constitutional conven The building was occupied by thirteen tion on the 15th unanimously adopted a families, who have been made temporarily resolution favoring the holding of the homeless by the fire. The flames did not effect that at Darlington and vicinity the World's Fair in Chicago in 1892. do very much damage in the various On the 15th at the Keokuk (Ia) race apartments, but Lurned out their strength \$10.000 Satellite trotted six miles in 16:53%, break- in the hallways. The pecuniary loss will ing all previous records for the distance not amount to more than \$10,000. The fire RICHMOND (Va.) Democrats on the 15th originated in the rear of John Snider's nominated Captain Phil W. McKinney for restaurant at an hour when all the people Governor and John Hoge Tyler for Lieu- in the house were sleeping soundly. Just tenant-Governor by acclamation at the how the fire started is as yet a mysterv, State convention. but as the restaurant cook is missing, it three parties. A RECEIVER was appointed at the works is fair to presume that an accident ocof the American Machine Company at Fincurred while he was making the fire in lay, O., on the 15th. The assets were \$6, the big range. 000 and the liabilities \$50,000.

ROBBED THE FAST MAIL. Unknown Thieves Steal a Mail Pouch Near Terre Haute, Ind., and Scoure Its Con-

tonts, Valued at \$10,000. Sr. Louis, Aug. 19.-When the fast-mail train from New York arrived about 2 o'clock Sunday morning over the Vandalia road

the head mail clerk, Charles Deshields, notified Thomas Culkin, superintendent of mails at the post-office, of a robbery of his car at Terre Haute, Ind. The first in-timation he had of the robbery was when the train reached Effingham, sixty miles this side of Terre Haute. He there received a telegam from the station agent at Terre Haute, asking him if he had not lost mail-pouch. He made an examination and found his Albany pouch missing, and when the train reached Vandalia, Ill., he to telegraphed the agent at Terre Haute. The postal authorities here are extremely eticent about the affair and very little definite information has been obtained from Terre Haute. It is known positively, how-

ever, that during the five minutes' stop of the train at Terre Haute Saturday night a through registered mail-pouch, en route from Albany to St. Louis, was taken from its hook in one end of the car, and that the man who took dressed the court as follows: it either left the car with it or threw it out o an accomplice. After the train had left Terre Haute the bag was found in the depot vards a short distance from where the train

had been standing. The pouch had been cut open and rifled. all the registered letters having been secured by the thieves. The pouch con-tained principally checks and money for cattle-dealers of this city, but the amount is known only in Albany. It is known, however, that the amount will reach \$10,-000 and possibly a much larger figure. The Government detectives are hard at work

on the case. Postmaster flyde said that the packages ossibly might contain large sums of money. to sav: Many of them probably had remittances covering several car-loads of cattle and this would swell the total amount up to a considerable figure. Checks were doubtless sent on some, and in these cases no loss would be sustained aside from the inconvenience

and delay.

IN CHINA AND JAPAN.

The Kumamoto Earthquake -- Japan Floods-Chinese Riots. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-The steamer

City of Sydney has arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama bringing newspapers whose dispatches indicate no such loss by the recent earthquake at Kumamoto. Cablegrams from Yoko-hama of July 30 said that 3,000 lives had been lost and that the town of Kumamoto, whose population is 34,000, had been destroyed. Several late telegrams to Yoko hama gave the loss at twenty to thirty

killed. The Japan newspaper, Ji Ji Shim-po, says, however, that many hills have been rent, houses demolished, and people killed and wounded in the city independent of the surrounding villages. Another shock has been felt and the inhabitants are fearing further disaster. The people have been seized with super-

The floods having subsided in various districts of Japan a fairly accurat . estimate of the damage done is obtained. Nine hundred and thirty houses were destroyed by being washed away or broken up by colliding together. Forty-one persons are

The overland China mail learns July 6 that the rioters in the Fahien provinces of China had fled before the approach-

year the rioters revenged themselves by slaughtering between 400 and 500 mhab-itants of the Chin Chu villages, including

The referee of the fight, John Fitzpat-rick, of New Orleans, was arraigned Satur-day morning and plead guilty to the indictment against him for "aiding and abetting" the fight, and was fined \$200 by the court. The district attorney

WHY HE SHOT.

Mississippi Judge Punishes the Champlon for His Defiance of State Laws-Given a Year in Juil-The Case Ap-pealed, and the Slugger Is Released on \$1,000 Bail. Terry's Killing, and Gives His Excuse for His Action-He Is Transferred to Federal Custody-The Question of Juris-

PURVIS, Miss., Aug. 19.- John L. Sullivan SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-Deputy Mar-shal Nagle, who shot and killed David S. having been found guilty of prize fighting. was on Saturday sentenced to imprisonment for one year, and thus the first ac in the Sullivan-Kilrain legal drama closed. Much anxiety existed to know what penalty would be imposed upon the offenders. The cours met at the usual early hour with a crowd of anxious spectators. Motions for "arrest of judgment" and for a new trial were filed and overruled in the respective order without argument. T. S. Ford then appeared at the bar and presented and read to the

court the petition signed by the member of both the grand and petit jurors and sundry eitizens asking the court not to im pose a higher penalty than a fine of \$1, 000. Remarks on the petiton were made by Messra. Ford and Calhoun, for the defense. At the conclusion of these remarks all was expectation. The silence was broken by the defendant Sullivan, who rose and ad "Your honor, I desire to make a few remarks I can only ask your elemency in this matter. No doubt I have done something, but as my

take from the custody of the State officials a person who had been aram not as oratorical as the distinguished dis trict attorney, nor as my counsel on my right, who have addressed you, and, therefore, beg to remain your humble servant, John L. Sulli-Then he took his seat. At this action and

appeal by defendant the excitement became more intense. The judge seemed loth to relieve the anxiety and suspense, for he sat a long time in contemplating the matter before him. The tension of feeling at this stage was very strong, until at length it was relieved by the judge, who proceeded

"Gentlemen, passing sentence has always been of considerable trouble and concern to me even in small cases, except where the law has one absolute punishment. It seems to me that the prize fight at Richburg, for which this the people of the State of Cali-fornia," he said, "that Mr. Nagle is in the custody of the State authorities, lefendent stands convicted, was a gross affront to the laws of a State whose authorities person to the laws of a State whose authorities person-ally forbade it. It seems to have been accom-plished with systematic arrangement and in the presence of invited thousands. It seems, on the part of all concerned, to have been a studied disregard and contempt for the law. They came from and through many States whose authority and civi yor said:

deterred them from any attempt at such public lawless conduct within their lim its, and they chose the soil of Mississippi the only fit ground for such a combat, inducating their utter contempt for the sentiments of the people and the laws of her statute

"Stand up, Mr. Sullivan." Sullivan arose. "The sentence of the law is that for and as a

punishment of the offense of which you stand convicted you shall suffer imprisonment for

SULLIVAN SENTENCED.

No outward signs of emotion were made by Sullivan, but all could realize that he was hurt and mortified. His counsel instantly appealed the case to the Supreme Court. The matter will come up for hearing before said court on the third Monday in February next. The bond required was given at once and the defendant was released. One of his attorneys says that he takes his sen tence like a philospher, saying he is de-lighted with the big-hearted people of the State of Mississippi; that of course no man is going to jail so long as he can keep out of it, but if his case is affirmed in the Supreme Court he will take his medicine like a man and show Mississippians he is willing, it they require it of him, to submit to the penalty for his violation of the statute.

and that he meant no disrespect to the State nor the people, but could not show the white feather when his antagonist, the challenger, selected the fighting ground. Sullivan left Saturday afternoon for New York, going on the 6 o'clock "cannon ball" train on the Queen & Crescent route.

Deputy Marshal Nagle Tells the Story of

diction to Be Argued on Thursday.

Terry at Lathrop last Wednesday, was re-moved from jall at Stockton by Sheriff Cuningham an hour before daylight Saturday norning and brought to this city on a special train. This proceeding was based upon a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge wyer, of the United States Circuit Court. Friday directing Sheriff Cunningham to produce Nagle in the Circuit Court at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Nagle was taken from the Stockton jail at

an early hour in order to avoid the excitement which his removal during the day might have occasioned. A great number of persons were present in the circuit court-room when Nagle appeared. Attor-ney Maguire introduced District Attorney claiming that it was beyond the jurisof the Federal courts diction counsel told you, I was ignorant of the law. I

rested for the commission of a crime within the State's jurisdiction and against the

State laws. "If the court please," said At-torney Maguire, "we desire formally to protest against any requirements of the court to the sheriff of San Joaquin County to bring a person held under State authority into this court on a writ of habeas corpus. The prisoner, however, has been brought into court out of deference to the court by the sheriff, and the sheriff now presents his return to the writ." The attorney then proceeded to read the written return. "We shall take the position on behalf of

and the Federal courts have no jurisdiction to take a prisoner from the custody of the State officials. The objection gives rise to a very important question which we are not at present prepared to argue." Judge Saw-

"It does present a very important question The claim on the part of the prisoner is that the acts complained of were committed in the performance of a duty under the laws of the United States, and by reason of that he has been brought within the jurisdiction of this court. We recognize the necessity of your being thoroughly prepared for argument and probably for ascertaining facts. It perhaps

might be as well to postpone the matter for a week to give counsel an opportunity to decide what is the proper course to pursue." After conferring the lawyers decided

that they would be ready to argue the questions raised next Thursday and a hearing was set for that date. Deputy Nagle was returned to jail under the custody of the sheriff.

A despatch was received here Friday by United States Attorney Carey from the Department of Justice at Washington, in-structing him on behalf of the United States Government to assume the defense of Deputy Marshal Nagle who shot Judge Terry last Wednesday. Nagle talked freely with intimate ac-

quaintances about the shooting. To one he said:

"I went down to Los Angeles expecting trouble. You all know how Terry has been making threats against Justice Field's life. Coming back I stuid up passing Fresno, for I thought Judge Terry might board the train there, and he did so with his wife. I stood out. before, and he did so with his wife. Is four out-side of the platform and they passed within s'x inches of me. Sarah had the hand sachel in which she always carried her pistol, and I know there would be trouble before we got home, so I went in and told the Judge that

Terry had come on board. You know all the rest about how Terry strode into the restaurant when we were at breakfast. Field had his back to him and I was sitting so I could see

AUTHORS AND ARTISTS.

ONE of the last paintings completed by

can Francois Millet was the "Priory of

Vauville." owned by Mr. Quincy A. Shaw, of

brought forty dollars.

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tor Castle

every one that came into the room. "Terry walked right up behind the old man and slapped him, and as he did so 1 jumped up on meeting of the law.' I had not time to say much, for Wolsey has incorporated. Terry meant business and struck the Judge again, and was going for his knife when I let him have it. The whole thing was There will be plenty of hay in Moody County. Deadwood has several opium joints, says over in a couple of seconds, and I only did the Pioneer.

DAKOTA NEWS.

WHOLESALE STEALING. How an Organized Band of Horse Thiever

Operates. It is believed that a gigantic horse-stealhig industry has been established in the poteaus along the Missouri river. A great many horses stray away and are never heard from; others are taken from the stables and no track is ever found of them, and their complete disappearance and the utter impossibility of ever finding them ifter they have strayed away or been stolen has been a mystery, and has caused considerable comment; but facts have lately come to light which may explain iome of the looseness of equine property. Different parties take a number of old, decrepit horses out in these hills, which are cotally uninhabited, and any strays which nay be around will come to these herds, when they will be caught and sent out in the country to other parties connected with the gang, and in a few days they will have white, of San Joaquin County, and said the gang, and the form where a they appeared conjointly to oppose the re-lease of Nagle by the Federal authorities. The attorney, after reading papers con-The attorney, after reading papers con-the horse hundreds of miles from where a was picked up, and then offer it for sale with safety. Facts lead to the belief that this organization extends from Diorre to Great Falls, M. r., and possibly to the British posses-sions Horses that are stolen near Pierre are run north through the coteaus, travel-

ing stated distances and by night, and are sold in the northern field, while horses that are stolen in the north are sent south. Driven Mad by Sitting Bull.

Everett Corbin, attached to General Crook's headquarters and one of the Sloux Commission's clerks, was driven insane when Sitting Bull sought to prevent the

signing of the treaty. He made the tour with the commission, and about six weeks ago when excitement was high from the menaces of Sitting Bull and his band, suddenly became a raving maniac. He was started for Chicago in charge of two men, escaping from them twice. He was placed in Gray's sanitarium at Evanston, but soon after jumped from a second story window. Since that moment no trace of him can be lound

It Looks Suspicious.

Near Deadwood the other night the farmhouse of John McLeod burned and McLeod perished in the flames. The only person resent was John Woods, a young m loyed on the ranch. Mrs. McLeod and the hildren were away on a visit. Suspicions of foul play were entertained by the neighho caused the arrest of Woods and Mrs. McLeod. McLeod, who was a well-tolo rancher, had since his marriage been prevailed upon to deed all his property to his wife. Mrs. McLeod's former husband left her about three years ago on account of her infidelity with Woods.

Lively Times in an Aplary.

A team belonging to J. M. North, of Can-ton, indulged in a runaway a few days ago and dashing into a lot of bee-hives owned by George Hubbard upset a lot of them, and were in turn attacked by the bees, which stung the animals in a frightful manner. Mr. Hubbard, who tried to get the horses out from among the hives, was badly stung about the head and face, and Mrs. North, who went to his assistance, was also severely stung. For a time it was believed the horses would die, but they will eventually come out all right.

Dakota County Fairs.	
Clay, Vermillion	Sept. 17-20
Deuel, Gary	Oct. 3-5
Hand, Miller	Sept. 25-27
Hyde, Highmore	Sept. 5-7
Kidder, Steele	Sept. 20-23
Ransom, Lisbon	Sept. 25-97
Ray, Webster	Sept. 10-12
Richland, Wahy ctou	Sept. 24-26
Sanborr, Artesian	Sept. 12-14
Turner, Parker	Oct. 1-3
Union, Elk Point	Sept. 11-14
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Short News Items. Piorre is to have a daily paper.

Kimball is organizing a brass band. Alexandria is stirred up by a tent pro-

stition on account of the hills being broken

known to have lost their lives.

ing troops. Before leaving, how-ever, they burned their boats and Impedimenta. The attack on the Chin Chu villages is confirmed. For the loss of four or five of their coun rymen last

women and children.

THE PRESIDENT'S PLANS.

welve months in the county jail.'

machine of his invention for the trans- south of Miles City, it was thought, was mission of luminous vibrations, to which he has given the name of "telephote," and by means of which it will be possible, he claims, to see objects hundreds and thousands of miles distant in spite of any number of intervening obstacles.

"NED" is the only survivor of the four famous Bradford brothers of Atlantic City, N. J. These men formed what was known as the Bradford Life Guards, and to their efforts hundreds of bathers at Atlantic City owe their lives. Michael, the oldest brother, was the most heroic of the four. He 1892. died at Philadelphia in 1877. He and the others who have passed away died prematurely from exposure and hardships in their noble calling.

THE cigarette habit is increasing. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue collected taxes last year upon 2,151,515,300, which is an increase of 288,789,620 over the preceding year. The number taxed is a pretty good indication of the consumption. The number of cigars taxed during the last fiscal year was 3,867.385.640, an increase of 22,685,990, showing that the consumption of cigarettes is increasing more rapidly than that of cigars.

MRS. MINNIE HILL is the name of a lady who commands a steamer on the Columbia river on which her husband acts as engineer. She is also the pilot, and she steers their ship of life while her husband gallantly responds to the bells, and "goes ahead" or "slows down" as she directs, and a happier and more contented couple is unknown. When not on the river their home is in Portland, where it is said they have accumulated property to the amount of about twenty-five thousand dollars.

The generally accepted theory that a warm sump er follows a cold winter, and vice-versa, has been carefully examined by "Science" with the aid of temporature records made in the same place, under the same conditions, twice a day for forty years. "Science" can not flud any rule on the subject, and has come to the conclusion that no estimate can be formed in regard to the character of a coming season morely by knowing the character of the past season of any greater value than could be gained by mere guessing.

AT a recent meeting of the French Academy of Sciences M. de Malarce said that in 1887 the aggregate population of the countries in which the metric system of weights and measures was compulsory was over 302,-000,000 being an increase of 53,000,000 in ten years. In 1887, in countries with a population of nearly 97,000,000, the use of the system was optional; and the countries where the metric system is logally admitted in principle and partially applied had in 1887 a popuistion of 895,000,000, being an insroaso at 54,090,000 in ten years.

DR. CRONIN sympathizers held a big dem The Straight Line the Shortest Distance onstration on the 15th at Cheltenham beach, Between Two Points.

Chicago, ten thousand to fifteen thousand persons attending. On the same day anti-A prominent Grand Army man was in-Cronin sympathizers held a meeting at Ogterviewed yesterday regarding the alleged determination of St. Paul and Minneapolis den's grove, Chicago, at which about seven thousand persons attended. posts to patronize a roundabout route to Milwaukee to the exclusion of the direct lines. He said: "History re-peats itself, and the old boys seem to learn nothing by experience. W. S. SCOTT, of Erie, and J. F. Joy, of Detroit, arrived in Chicago on the 15th to con fer with Governor Fifer and the arbitration committee with a view to the settle. Those who patronized the inferior lines to ment of the strike in the coal-fields of Illi-St. Louis and Columbus have been cursing

THE Ancient Order of Foresters in session since to think how they let self-constituted on the 15th at Minneapolis, Minn., decided "committees on transportation" work to withdraw from the English order and them over said lines, in order that th form an independent body of their own. committee might ride free, the rank and It was brought about by the English high court insisting on the admission of colored file paying the same price for their tickets that was charged by the first-class lines. Any indirect line can run a special members.

PENDING the hearing of a writ of habeas train to a point without change of cars, if there is a sufficient number of passengers corpus, the result of the warrant sworn out by Mrs. Terry for complicity in the shootto warrant, without much inconvenience ing of her husband, Justice Field, of the to the party, beyond the loss of time; but United States Supreme Court, was on the it is on the return trip that the hardship comes in, when one is obliged to return by 16th released on \$5,000 bail The California Supreme Court refused to adjourn as a regular trains with no close connection long midnight lay overs at desolate junc mark of respect to Judge Terry on the day of his funeral, which took place on the 16th. tions, and no through sleeping car service. Let those 'cut off their nose to spite their THE release of Dr. J. Milton Bowers, conface' who will, but a a direct route is victed and sentenced to death at San Francisco in 1883 for poisoning his wife in good enough for me. and I am not going order to obtain \$17,000 life insurance, was around 'Robia Hood's barn' to help pay ordered on the 18th.

the Proposed Extra Session of Congress WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-The President accompanied by Private Secretary Halford

3 o'clock Saturday afternoon for Deer Park. Mrs. Harrison arrived at the Baltimore & Ohio depot just in time to meet CHICAGO, Aug. 19.- The conference bethe President there and accompany tween the mine-owners and their late em On Tuesday the President will ployes came to an end at 2 o'clock Saturgo to Indianapolis and will remain there two or three days. He day afternoon, when a motion to adjourn was carried after a formal refusal of the He will then return to Deer Park, and it will miners to accept the offer of 721/ cent be some time before he is seen in Washingmade by the operators for a longer time ton again. With the extra session in con than October 1. The operators had reject templation, possibly as early as the 21st of ed the men's proposition of seventy-five cents a ton after October 1, and there was October, he has a great deal of work before im in the preparation of his first message no hope of an agreement being reached. He expected before this time to have A mass-meeting in the interest of the ad a chance to do some of this work, miners was held at the Madison Street but at Deer Park and Bar Harbor alike Theater Sunday night and a large crowd the public have demanded his time. He was present. proposes on his return from Indianapolis Hon. Frank Lawler, John McLaughlin to accept no invitations of any sort, but to William Scalfe and Mr. McBride, president retire to his cottage at Deer Park and work. of the National Miners' Association. Mr He will not return to Washington before McBride read an address prepared by a the middle of September, and will probacommittee, a synopsis of which follows: It recites the location of the mines which bly make but few appointments until he is

THE PEARL HUNTERS. They Are Lining Their Pockets in Illinoi

and Wisconsin.

GALENA, Ill., Aug. 19.-The craze for pearl hunting has reached this section and bids fair to be as general as it has been in Southern Wisconsin during the past ter days or more. At the present time investigations are confined to the smaller tribu taries of the Galena river, which abound in the shells in which gems are found, and many farmers and their families, excited by the stories of suddenly acquired wealth, have left their fields and are industriously searching for pearls, not a few being rewarded by really valuable discoveries. Galena river, which s very low, is said to be a prolific field for pearl hunters, and a large party are arranging to invade that stream a few miles above the city. News reached here to the

total value of pearls found will aggregate PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., Aug. 19. - The pearl hunting craze has struck here, and the largest number of pearls yet reported in the State have been gathered during the last day or two. More than 1,000 pearls sent from here Saturday by two or

A Man's Neck Broken by a Blow.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 19.-During juarrel in a saloon at Pittston Saturda night Edward Tates struck Thomas Snell in the neck, felling him to the floor. Snell died a moment later, his neck having been broken. He was a well-known resident of Pitiston. Tates is under arrest.

Growth of the Grand Army,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19 .- Commander n-Chief Warner, of the G. A. R., has comploted his report for the past year, which will be submitted to the Milwaukee encampment. The report shows a total nembership of 413,228, an increase of 59,-012 members during the year.

Sunday morning an incoming passenger train on the B. & M. railway was derailed two miles from the city. A broken brake beam threw a switch open, and two cars were hurled down a high embankment. Eighteen persons were injured more or less seriously, but all may recover.

Robbed of \$5.000 in Diamonds.

ardson, the wife of a rich resident of Chattanooga, Tenn., came to this city with her husband a few days ago and discovered on her arrival that she had been robbed of all her diamonds and jewelry, valued at over \$5,000. There is no clew to the robber.

in court that Jake Kilrain would arrive here early next week.

COULDN'T AGREE.

Northern Illinois Coal Operators and Their Miners Fall to Sectio Their Differences. my duty. You all know what Terry was. He was twenty years an older man than me, but if I'd got to close quarters with him he could bend me in two. I saw him some months ago down in the United States Circuit Court when he drew his bowie knife on the marshal that arrested his wife for insulting Field, and six of them could not hold him down. A couple of them had six-shooters at his head, but that did not stop him. "Everyone knows that you couldn't bluff

Torry with a pistol any more than a mad bull. Away back in vigilant days when Hopkins tried to arrest him and scare him with a sixshooter didn't he whip out his bowie and let Hopkins have it right in the neck and it was a closer call than I'd want. It isn't Addresses were made by long ago since Terry testified on oath that he always carried a bowie, and he had one the other morning in his breast, where he always carried it. He never went without it, and he was a dangerous man with a knife be cause he was so strong and active for his size. "Now they say I ought to have tried to stop

Terry from assaulting Field without shooting

come into competition in this market and the basis of the recognition of wages. It then shows that the operators of Northern Illinois voted for the Columbus scale of prices, and says that in 1887 the Ohio, Indiana and Pennhim. Suppose I'd been sucker enough to have fooled with a man like that, and while he had his hand actually on his knife, what do you think would have happened? I'd have looked nice coming back as an escort to a dead Justice of the Supreme Court. What kind of a reception sylvania operators advanced the rates to their miners ten cents a ton, but no increase came to the Illinois men. In May of this year do you suppose I'd have got if I brought Justice Field back dead! I might as well go and jump the miners of Indiana and Ohio accepted a re duction of two and one-half cents, while the operators of the Northern Illinois mines deoff the dock at once. I'm satisfied that Terry was there to kill Field if he moved a muscle and how could a man sit still, no matter how old he is, and have his fuce slapped in the presence of a room full of people. When I spoke manded a cut of ten cents. The address, re viewing the recent negotiations which so nally failed to accomplish any thing, says the wages offered by the operators is not sufficient to Terry to stop he paid no more attention than if a child had spoken, and if I had hesi-tated there would have been a different ending to maintain life, express gratitude for the aid afforded the miners and asks continuance of it unt I the men are granted proper pay. Mr. McBride said that the miners were to the affair. I'm sorry for the old man. But it was my duty and I had to do it." Some one asked about Sarah Althea's

willing to arbitrate, but the operators would not consent to that-the miners would even permit Mr. Gage alone to de cide the issue, confident that with the evidence which could be produced before him he would award the miners eighty cents instead of 721/2 cents in the whole northern Illinois distric.

statement that Terry was unarment and smiled and said: "Terry was armed right enough. He had his knife with him when he dropped, but Sarah took it. Every one in the room was to a sur-prised. I guess, to notice her actions, but I saw her as she put her arms around Terry take the knife. Before the shooting she wont back her self to the train to get her sachel so as to have a pistol handy if necessary. Well, it's all over knife, Bound in the state of the same is all over a pistol handy if necessary. Well, it's all over now, and i'd have to do the same thing again, for I did only my duty." SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—The Supreme Court of California last July reversed the decision in the Sharon-Hill-Terry divorce for a new trial court and remanded the case for a new trial court and remanded the case for a new trial court of the Resolutions were adopted declaring it to be the sense of the meeting, in view of the statement from the miners' committee, that the miners of the Northern Illinois district should have the sympathy and material case and remanded the case for a new trial Mrs. Terry, before the Supreme Court, ap-plied for a rehearing to have the order for support of the people to such an extent as will remove hunger and starvation from their families until an agreement is reached a new trial set aside. The application was refused Friday by the Supreme Court. between them and their employers.

Johnson Lowers His Record.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 19.—At the meeting of the Professional Athletic Association in this city Sunday some fine records were made. H. M. Johnson lowered his 100cabin, raised on a New York farm and composed his first verses behind the plough. yards running record of 94-5 seconds in 1886 to 984. He won the 50-yard race in 5 ROSA BONHEUR is approaching her seven-tieth birth-day, but she is in vigorous health, seconds and James Collins won the 120 and still uses her brush with all her old-time vigor, and with all her old success. yard race in 12 secon

Died of His Injuries. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 19.-W. C. Perry, the aeronaut who sustained severe injuries by falling from a balloon 700 feet eighty dollars, and the manuscript of four high at Mount Holly fair, near Charlotte, ten days ago, died Sunday night from internal injuries. Perry leaves a wife and two children, who came here from Birming ham, Ala., a few days ago.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 19.-Fire yesterday afternoon completely desiroyed the \$60,000 stock of wholesale drugs, paints and drug-gists' supplies of Hecht & Zummuch, 283 Third street, and the wholesale paper stock of the Minnesota Paper Company adjoin ing. Total loss on stock, \$70,000; on building, \$30,000; insurance, \$30,000.

Forty-Eight Hurt in the Freeport Wreck FREEPORT, Pa., Aug. 10.-The list of in-jured in Friday night's accident on the West Pennsylvania road has increased to forty-eight. Conductor Gray will probably die. Mrs. L. A. Jones, General Rowley and ex-Mayor Lyon are still in a oritical condi-

A 1,000-barrel clatern is being dug at Brookings College. It is a big hole in the ground

W. L Palmer has been appointed postmaster at Carthage.

Watertown wants a nursery and green house. Farmers all over the Territory complain

that city sportsmen are shooting chickens before they are ripe.

Fred Couron got \$75 from the Edgerton bank on chattels that he never owned and then skipped.

Yankton claims not to have laborers enough to carry on the new industries springing up there.

Dr. Mary Lewis, of Brookings, has been talking physical culture to the Sioux Falls ladies.

Woonsocket's base-ball club has organized, purchased new uniforms and is ready for ousiness.

William M. Evarts, of New York, is the uthor of the so-called Williams constitution presented to the Bismarck convention Governor Melletta has offered a reward of 500 for the apprehension, dead or alive, of Gustave B. Lehman, alias John B. Lehman, who foully murdered James H. Burns in Custer County recently.

Peter Bergland was arrested at Vermillion the other day for selling liquor in opposition to the city law. The law has been a dead letter for some time but will now probably be enforced.

Real estate speculators and visiting investors are s irring up great expectations at Chamberlain.

William Ovorton, of Vermillion, received severe injuries a few days since while hiving a swarm of bees. In trying to dislodge them from a tree he got caught, and they settled on his head and neck.

John W. Hardee, for five years probate udge at Cando, has absconded with several hundred dollars illegally obtained and leaving a large indebtedness of money obtained confidence operations. He is supposed

to have joined the Canadian colony. The Sioux Indians signing are distributed at the agencies is follows: Rosebud, 1,410; Santee, 332; Pin : Ridge, 556; Lower Brule, 297; Crow Crock, 232; Cheyenne, 601; Standing Rock, 673, making in all 4,161 signatures. There are in all about 5,639 Indians.

A local gas company has been organized n Watertown and will soon have a plant JOHN T. TROWBRIDGE was born in a log eady to supply gas for heating purposes.

The dry-good store of B. Davidson at Soux Falls was sacked by burglars the other night. Silks valued at \$630 were stolen, and the dark-lantern operators essaped

The assessor's report shows that Hanson County farmers have 31,093 acres of wheat! At a recent sale of manuscripts formerly belonging to Punch, the only contribution and 2,100 acres of flax, besides a large of Dickens to that periodical was sold for corn crop and ther smaller crops. Hanson is one of Dakota's smallest counties. stanzas of Hood's "Song of the Shirt,"

North Dakota will be the first State in the Union to provide for a State system of manual training and industrial education. the school lands 49,000 acres are to be set aside for such a school at Ellendale. The assessed valuation of Yankton is

Boston, who, with other Americans, sought out and assisted the struggiing artist who \$1,916,223, an increase of \$200,000 over last had been so neglected by his own countryyear.

Roxy Qual, indicted for the murder of Isaac C. Foster in September, 1887, pleaded CHARLESTON, it is said, leads the other guilty to manslaughter in the first degree at Minot and was entenced by Judge Rose to four years in the penitantiary.

Charles H. Bullis, of Brookings, aged twelve, is the latest boarder at the Planknton Reform School. He has a propensity or pilfering.

the royal family at the jubilee, has been Several Wells County stock owners are triving their stock west to the coteaux lately completed. The picture contains nearly sixty portraits. It will be placed on orty or fifty miles, to winter on the oured exhibition in London for a time, and will hay. One stock man, in addition to pastur-then be hung in the grand corridor at Windexhibition in London for a time, and will which will give plenty of fuel

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 19.-At 7:30 o'clock

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Mrs. John P. Rich-

Eighteen Hurt.

Heavy Loss by Fire in Milwaukee.

cities of the country in respect to miniature painting. For one hundred years this has been a peculiar distinction of the city.

Thomas Coram, an English artist, was the nstructor who introduced the art in South Carolina. A PICTURE representing the meeting of