Summary of the Daily News. WASHINGTON NOTES.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY CHOUNSE, of the treasury department, has tendered his resignation to Secretary Foster to en-

ter the gubernatoriol campaign in Ne-THE new stables of the Belt line at Washington were destroyed by fire.

Sixteen horses were roasted. THE president will recommend legis-

lation for a national quarantine law to do away with any possibility of a quibble over state's rights.

PRESIDENT HARRISON gave out his letter of acceptance of the republican nomination on the 5th.

THE president has recognized Bernardo Eichelman as vice consul of Chili at Chicago and A Schneider as vice

consul of Belgium at Pittsburgh. THE government will not allow the use of Sandy Hook as a quarantine ref-

Some department clerks who went to Europe on a month's leave are in an unenviable plight on account of the cholera quarantine.

THE EAST.

PATRICK HAWLEY died near Wilkesbarre, Pa., from a rattlesnake bite notwithstanding that he drank a large quantity of whisky.

An Ontario & Western freight was wrecked near Peckville, Pa. Brakeman Thatcher was fatally injured. Some persons fired the oil escaping from the wreck, causing much damage.

TWENTY-ONE of the Jersey City (N.J.) ballot box stuffers have been sentenced. Their sentences ranged from six to fifteen months.

VACCINATION virus is said to have killed Jane Simpson, aged 5, at Phila-

MIKE CUSHING, the well-known 126pound pugilist, died at Fort Hamilton. N. Y., after a few day's illness, aged 27. Deceased was born in Elizabethport,

Surr has been entered in the United States court at Pittsburgh, Pa., against Feeney Bros., quarrymen, to recover penalties aggregating \$11,000, for violation of the contract labor law in im-

porting alien workmen. A TRAIN on the Philadelphia & Reading road is said to have run nine miles in six minutes.

SEPTEMBER 10 was the date determined upon by the river coal operators of Pennsylvania to demand a reduction in the price of mining from 314 to 8 cents per bushel.

W. J. ARKELL, owner of Judge, acting for a New York syndicate, has closed a deal for the famous Belle of Nelson distillery, situated in Nelson county, Ky. The price paid was \$1,000,000.

THE strikers at Hughes & Patterson's mill, Philadelphia, have accepted defeat.

THERE was a wreck on the West Shore near Newburg, N. Y., the engine and tender running into the river. The fire-

man and engineer were drowned. DANIEL DOUGHERTY, the well known

lemocratic orator, is dead. ELIZABETH UNDERHILL, an advocate of woman's suffrage and a writer on social topies, who on last election day appeared at the polls and insisted on her right to vote, poisoned herself with strychnine at New York.

A CHILD two years old died at Philadelphia, after drinking about a pint of of whisky.

RECORDER SMYTHE, of New York, instructed the grand jury to inquire into cases of reporters boarding quarantined vessels contrary to law. JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER, the poet,

died on the 7th in the 85th year of his ZIMMERMAN, the safety bicyclist, went half a mile in 1:01 4-5 at Hartford, Conn.,

beating Nancy Hanks' time. An unknown man placed the muzzle of a revolver through a knot hole in the Carnegie company's fence at Home-

stead and deliberately discharged it. The bullet passed near the head of the wife of a non-union man. More complaints are made of the un

sanitary state of the Tombs prison, New York. THE American Protective league, five-year benefit order of New England, is in trouble, charged with a shortage

of \$2,000,000. THE WEST.

PRESIDENT MANUEL has signed the contract for the immediate construction of the Cripple Creel: (Col.) branch, and work will be commenced in ten days.

J. J. Hill. president of the Great Northern railway, recently gave his check on the First national bank of St. Paul, Minn., for \$136,550, in full payment of an insurance policy in an eastern company of \$100,000 on his life and an annuity of \$12,500, commencing ten years hence.

A now of wooden buildings owned by C. H. Dodd was destroyed by fire at Portland, Ore. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$90,000.

SOUTH CAROLINA third party people, taking courage from Gov. Tillman's victory, will effect a full organization

for the national campaign. GEORGE LAUGHINHOUSE, aged 16 years, was drowned in the St Francis river at

THE Texas commission has exempted two more railway companies from the operation of its tariffs.

J. B. Kinsey has been appointed receiver of the five branches of the Iron

Hall of Cincinnati. A RESOLUTION to assess the capital stock of the Pullman Car Co. at \$43,-588,750 has been introduced in the

board of equalization at Springfield, THE entire town of Rocky Bar, Idaho,

has been swept by fire. Five quarrymen at Bayfield, Wis., went boating and the upturned boat found the next day told the story of drowning.

CALIFOUNIA officials believe they are on the track of Sontag, the train robber, who is making for Mexico.

THE business part of Patoka, near Evansville, Ind., burned. Loss \$40,000. Eleurers bodies of the 26 persons drowned by the breaking in two of the steamer Western Reserve on Lake Cuperior have been found.

A Justish colony has been started near Kalamazoo, Mich.

THE 300 men employed by the Atlantic Copper Mining Co., at Houghton, Mich., have struck for higher pay.

FROST did considerable damage to low lands near Mason City, Ia. In many places the damage was heavy. It is estimated that corn will not be more than half a crop in the north tier of counties of Iowa.

THE raids on the racing men at Garfield park, Chicago, ended in a tragedy on the 6th. James M. Brown, a wealthy turfman, shot dead a policeman named Powell, who first fired at him. Another policeman named McDowell sprung upon Brown, when the latter fired, mortally wounding his assailant. Me-Dowell and other policemen shot Brown

THE democratic convention of North Dakota decided against fusion with the people's party.

Four prisoners escaped from the De catur (III.) jail. The leader was caught. SIMON T. POWELL, a republican of Newcastle, Ind., has brought a suit to test the apportionment law under which county representatives and senators are elected.

THE Manning block at Keosauqua, In., has burned. PORT HURON, Mich., is hurt by a Ca-

nadian vessel being forbidden to unload grain there. Two lads were killed while driving across the C., B. & Q. tracks at Wood

street, Chicago. FROST is reported in Wisconsin. Eight cars of fruit were totally

wrecked by the Santa Fe train running off a trestle near Galesburg, Ill. THE body, the head of which was

found by a dog at Decatur, Ill., was found later. It had been partly eaten by hogs. It is feared that a berrying party of nineteen people from Marquette, Mich.,

went down on their way home during the late storm. Tur examination of Kimsey and Hutton at Sedan. Kan., charged with the murder of Frazier, the cattleman, some

time ago, ended in their discharge. An attempt of five men to rob the passenger train on the Santa Fe at Wharton, Ok., ended in failure. The express messenger had removed the contents of the safe before the robbers got

An aged miser was killed in Chicago August 26, and the police have captured the murderer, who said he did it in a scuffle over some money the man refused to return to him.

SEVENTEEN persons attended the pronibition convention called at Fargo, N. D., to nominate state officers. The meeting was very lively.

Some unknown villain opened a switch near Springfield, O., and a train was wrecked, the engineer burning to death. INTEREST to the amount of \$725,000.

which the treasurers applied to their personal benefit, is causing litigation in Wisconsin.

LUCKY BALDWIN, the California millionaire, says that two more railways will be built between the Pacific coast and Salt Lake.

THE SOUTH.

THE condition of the cotton crop has improved in the past week, except in South Carolina, where the condition has retrograded. Picking has begun all over, but in the Memphis district is nineteen days later than before in eleven years.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., has increased its saloon license in order to pay its water rent. Nonvolk, Va., has quarantined

against New York. RATTLESNAKES are said to have killed Mrs. Martha Hardenstle and her daugh-

ter near Frostburg. Md. W. F. BEAGLES, a detective shadowing wealthy Chattanooga gentleman, was killed and horribly dismembered by a

train. THE first of the series of prize fights at New Orleans occurred on the night of the 5th when McAuliffe defeated

Myer in fifteen rounds. THE democrats claimed the gubernatorial election in Arkansas by pluralities of 15,000 to 20,000.

NEWTON COPEMAN, moonshiner and murderer, was shot and killed near Newmarket, Ala., by a posse under Sheriff Powell.

In a war between races at Bunkie, La., one white man was shot and two negroes were hanged.

The second of the series of prize fights at New Orleans was won by Dixon, the negro champion, in eight rounds, over Skelly, a white man.

THREE negroes were strung up in one night by a mob nine miles east of Paris, Tex. The lynching grew out of the killing of a negro desperado July 29 last.

JACK HARRIS was fatally gored by an ox near Brenham, Tex.

THE handsome dwelling house known as Cecil Manor, in Cecil county, Md., was totally destroyed by fire. The mansion was built two years ago at a cost of \$100,000 and was said to be the

finest residence in the state. THE great prize fight between Corbett and Sullivan occurred at New Orleans on the 7th and ended in the

defeat of Sullivan after 21 rounds. By the explosion of a sawmill boiler near Bessemer, Ala., four men were killed.

EIGHTEEN prisoners, including three condemned murderers, escaped from Chattanooga (Tenn.) jail recently.

DURING a street parade of a circus at Maysville, Ky., "Animal George," of Columbus, O., who was in a cage with a wealthy capitalists, have made an astiger, was attacked by it and before he could be rescued was nearly eaten alive by the animal.

THE pugilist Sullivan sought solace in the flowing bowl the day after his defeat by Corbett.

ONLY a few Mississippi women exercised their prerogative of voting at the local elections just closed in that state. GENERAL.

AUSTRIA will keep out Russian railway carriages because of the plague. A HUNGARIAN socialist who "disappeared" ,from public life ten years ago has reappeared in Victoria, British Columbia, having just escaped from Sibe-

Six lives were lost in Vigo bay, Spain, by the capsizing of a boat which was conveying cleven passengers from the steamer Ville d'Anvers to the shore.

THE British trades union congress is in session at Glasgow.

THE loss at sea is announced of the British schooner May Gibbon, Capt. Sabean, from Portland, August 16, for Demerara. Some of the craw have been landed at St. Michaels.

GEN. RANGEL and soldiers were routed while assist ny in making arrests in the Guerra district of Mexico.

THE selection of the Marquis Emilio Visconti Venosta as the Italian member of the Behring sea arbitration is believed to give satisfaction both to the British and the United States legations. CHOLERA has assumed the form of an epidemic at Murre, India. Maj. Dimond.

ns died of the disease.
The lightning killed eight soldiers at Seypusch in Galicia. The lightning struck a farm house and set it on fire, at the same time killing eight of the soldiers billeted there and more or less injuring seven others.

SEVERAL banks at Martinique have suspended. Exchange is quoted at 10 premium, and little is obtained at that

It is probable that the Chinese will neglect to register and resist deportation on constitutional grounds on May 5 next.

An American named Kammerer killed a burglar near Vienna. He was arrested pending investigation. THE Behring sea arbitration meeting

will be held at Paris. THE strike of the Genoese dock laborers against the use of hydraulic cranes caused thirty coal laden steamers from England to be delayed over a month, but the men returned to work at an ad-

THE Brussels Etoile Belge says that the news of the massacre of Lodister and his companions by the Arabs is correct; only one member of the expedition escaped.

In a fight between native laborers and the troops in the Congo Free State several people were killed.

FRENIER, the French clerk who sold state secrets to Capt. Borap of the United States army, has been sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment, to be followed by twenty years' banishment from France.

The famous White Squadron has ceased to exist, the four vessels being ordered to amalgamate with the North Atlantic squadron. THE Western Union has commenced

chopping off heads. They belonged to men who attempted to form a telegraphers' union. ANOTHER tourist and his guide have

been killed by a falling glacier in Switzerland. THE London papers were profuse in their praise of Whittier.

FRENCH troops on the expedition against the Dahomeyans, to the number of 3,200, have 2,000 porters with

ADVICES from Arabia state that the protracted revolt in the province of refuge, had been captured by assault after a bloody fight, in which the rebel leader and 20 chiefs were killed.

THE sugar trust directors have de clared a quarterly dividend of 21/2 per cent. on the common stock, making the dividend rate 10 per cent. per annum.

THE LATEST.

Two more plague stricken vessels from Hamburg arrived at New York on the 9th and 10th-the Wieland and the Scandia. On the latter vessel 32 deaths occurred during the terrible passage.

INSPECTOR DEAN reports Texas fever stamped out of Kansas. FRANK GARVIN, a young newspaper artist, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is in jail for

having killed his wife, whom he married four days previously. THE berry pickers about whom Marquette, Mich., people were much alarmed have returned home all right,

having been delayed by the storm. A REAL bullet from a cowboy's pistol went through the body of a woman during a Wild West show at Rockford, Ill., killing her, and the whole show is

under arrest. MONTGOMERY LEWIS and H. W. Lee Russell, well known socially and until quite recently bookkeeper and treasurer, respectively, of the Lombard Investment Co. at Kansas City, Mo., have been indicted for stealing \$20,000. The

two men are supposed to be in Mexico. ALBERT G. PORTER, minister to Italy, has resigned. POSTMASTER-GENERAL WANAMAKER has issued his expected order, deputizing the postmasters of free delivery cities, towns and rural communities to

put up letter boxes on the request of citizens for the collection and delivery of mail at house doors. ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the death of Gen. Enrice Cialdini, the Italian sol-

dier and statesman, aged 81 years. CHICAGO breweries have formed a saloon trust. CLEARING house returns for the week ended September 9 showed an average

increase of 7.0 compared with the corresponding week of last year. In New York the increase was 4.1. NEW HAMPSHIRE democrats have nominated a state ticket and presiden-

tial electors. J. M. SULLIVAN, formerly one of the wealthiest cattlemen in the west, was found dead and dragging to his cart

near Abilene, Tex. VICTOR WILDER, the musical critic of

signment. A WOMAN of Allen county, Ind., fancies she is buried alive. Her face expresses the height of agony. She moans and struggles to free herself.

Her family cannot calm her ravings nor soothe her troubled mind. KENTUCKY Baptists have barred out liquor dealers and manufacturers.

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

Nebraska Democrats.

The democratic state convention met at Lincoln on August 30 and nominated J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska City, for governor; S. N. Walbach, of Grand Island, for lieutenant-governor: F. N. Crowe, of Hastings, for secretary of state; P. F. O'Sullivan, of West Point, for auditor; A. Beckman, of Burt, for treasurer; J. A. Hornberger, of Madison county, for superintendent of public instruction; Mathew Gering, of Cass county, for attorney-general, and Jacob Wiggins, of Hays, for commissioner of public lands and buildings, John Shervin, X. Piasecki, Albert Watkins, Edgar Howard, George H. Thomas, R. E. Dumphy, Albert Gordon and T. B. Golden were named as presidential electors. The platform renews devotion and fealty to the principles of popular government as exemplified by the record of the democratic party since the days of Thomas Jefferson; indorses the democratic platform adopted at the Chicago convention emphasizing its utterances upon the question of protection and the passage of the force bill; congratulates the people of the country on the nomination of Grover Cleveland and Adlai E. Stevenson; railroads and all other corporations of whatsoever kind must be held subservient to the lawmaking power of the state and within constitutional limitations; recommends the adoption of the constitutional amendment now pending creating a board of railroad commissioners, elective by the people of the state; favors reasonable and just laws regulating railroad charges; favors the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people and the election of presidential electors by congressional districts; denounces the republican party for its system of contract convict labor whereby it has given to a single individual the monopoly of all the cheap convict labor of the state and brought it into direct competition with the honest toilers of the state; condemus the giving of bounties and subsidies of every kind as a perversion of the taxing power; denounces prohibition as contrary to the fundamental principles of social and moral conduct; expresses sympathy with the toiling interests of the country, and observes with deep solicitude the conflict between capital and labor, and charges those conditions to the victors legislation enacted by the republican party for the purpose of disbursing taxes among the favored few and the maintenance of a privileged c ass; denounces the employment of Pinkerton hirelings as arbiters of contests between capital and labor, and favors a law making compulsory the settlement by arbitration of all disputes between corporations and their employes; demands an open discussion of all political questions before the public and condemns as undemocratic any attempt to deprive citizens of their political rights and privileges as such because of their race and religious belief. The resolutions also favor the Australian ballot law and indorses the administration of Gov. Boyd and the course of Congressman Bryan.

Tom Powent and Peti Alisi, two Italians, engaged in an altereation over a walled town of Saade, the rebels' last game of cards at Omaha the other day. bar in his companion's hands which resulted in instant death. The murderer was arrested an hour later.

A BRUTAL outrage is reported from Hall county, in which William Deuten, a farmer attempted an outrageous assault upon his niece, his brother's daughter, which the timely arrival of a neighbor prevented. The accused has a wife and several children.

THE reunion of veterans at Grand Island was a magnificent affair. Fully 15,000 people attended. The grand parade by states was the great feature of the second day. Illinois had just 200 in line, Ohio about the same and other states did as well. The old soldiers en-

joyed themselves; so did every one else. ABOUT 5,000 people, fully one-third of whom were ladies, witnessed the second annual state tournament of the Bohemian Turner's society at the Wilber Exposition association grounds. Two teams from Omaha and one each from South Omaha. Schuyler, Crete, Brush Creek and Wilber, took part in the contest and members of other lodges in different parts of the union were pres-

ent as spectators. WHILE William Smith, Mrs. Kate Lyons and Miss Althea Curtice, of Smithfield, were lately out riding the horses became badly frightened and upset the buggy. Both ladies were thrown out, Miss Curtice having her leg broken in two places below the cnee, while Mrs. Lyons sustained serious injuries. Mr. Smith was dragged with the buggy about forty rods and

was quite badly bruised. THE meeting of the state league o republican clubs at Grand Island was largely attended. President Lansing and Hon. John M. Thurston delivered addresses. Secretary Slaughter reported that there are in the state 222 clubs, with over 25,000 members. Judge Lansing, of Lincoln, was elected president; B. H. Robinson, vice president; Brad Slaughter, secretary, and I. W. Raymond, treasurer. John M. Thurston and Frank W. Collins were chosen delegates at large to the national convention. The headquarters of the league were established at Omaha, and several speakers entertained the dele-

gates before adjournment. MARY McCully was recently arraigned in police court at Lincoln on the charge of brutally whipping her niece and nephew, aged 9 and 11 years respectively. The complaint was sworn to by a neighbor, who witnessed the cruel whipping. The children were taken into court and the marks and bruises upon the tender flesh in different parts of their bodies was proof of the charge. The judge fined the woman \$25 and costs, the entire amount

being \$35. 15. The crops in Buffalo county are re-ported to be looking finely and with a few more good rains a good crop will be assured, if it is not already.

WHITTIER DEAD.

The Quaker Poet Passes to His Rest at the Age of 84 Years. HAMPTON FALLS, N. H., Sept. 8 .-

John G. Whittier, the "Poet of Freedom," passed away peacefully at the bome of friends near

here at 4:30 o'clock this morning. Nearest relatives and Dr. Douglass were at the bedside when death came and the poet seemed

to be conscious of his surroundings at the last moment. The news of the death of John G.

Whittier was re-WHITTIER. home, Haverhill, Mass., with universal feelings of sadness and regret. The city hall bell was struck eighty-four times at 8 o'clock as indicating the age of the deceased, and flags on the public buildings and school houses are displayed at half mast as tokens of respect for the dead poet.

The 17th day of December next would have marked the beginning of Mr. Whittier's 86th year. He was born at Haverhill Mass, of Quaker parents. His beyhood was passed upon a farm and the "winter terms" of the district school were the only schooling he received before his 20th birthday. Then money he had earned by shoemaking enabled him to take a six months' course in Haverhill scademy. Thus equipped, he taught district school for a term and carned enough to return to Haverhill BIOGRAPHICAL. term and earned enough to return to Haverhill for another half year. That finished his school-

His literary instincts were developed early, it not inborn. While working on his father's farm he contributed verses to William Lloyd Garrison's Free Press, then published in Newburyport. In the early work of Whittler Gar-rison saw the promise of genius and a warm and lasting friendship sprang up between the two. To Garrison in large part is due the active part taken by Whittier in the anti-slavery cruade, in the interests of which some of his early

poems were directed.

The abolitionists were actively at work dur ing this period in sowing the seeds of anti-slav-ery, and in John Greenleaf Whittier they found a willing and active ally. He became pronounced in his views, and in 1836 the American Anti-Slavery society elected him its scere-tary. From 1838 to 1839 he lived in Philadelphia, editing the Pennsyl-vania Freeman, the most radical paper pub-lished at that time. In those years the uphold-ing or such a standard and the publication of such principles as the Freeman was founded upon required not only a moral but a physical courage, and this Whittier possessed in a great So violent did the opposition become that the printing office was sacked and burned by a mob, and on more than one occasion Whittier faced fanatics who would have gloried in the death of the young man who poured hot shot into their defenses. From Philadelphia Whittier returned to the state of his birth, taking up his residence in Amesbury, where he afterward lived continu-ously, with the one exception of six months passed in Lowell, Mass, as editor of the Mid-

DARING TRAIN ROBBERY. A Missouri Pacific Express Train Robbed Almost Within the Corporate Limits of

Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 8 .- Last evening at 9:30 o'clock the Pacific Express car on passenger train No. 223 of the Missouri Pacific railroad which leaves the Union depot at 9:10 was robbed at a point between Kansas City and Shef-field and a large sum of money secured

by the robbers.

The train was a little late and when it reached the Kansas City & Southwestern junction two men, one about five feet and seven inches in height and clad in a linen duster, boarded the train and took a seat in the smoking car. Nothing in their appearances would indicate that they were train robbers, but before many minutes had elapsed they

proved themselves such. The train proceeded on its journey without any incident until it 'and reached the city limits, when the unknown men stepped from the smoking car into the express car, and, concealing their features, surprised the messenger, George P. McLaughlin, and, covering him with a revolver, demanded what

money was in the car. The exact amount that was stolen is not known, but it is known that a considerable amount was in the express box, and it will probably exceed \$8,000. After the road agents had accomplished their purpose they bound the messenger hand and foot and placing a gag in his mouth left the car at Sheffield.

As the messenger did not open the car door at Sheffield, nor at Dodson, ten miles from Sheffield, as is the usual custom, something was supposed to be wrong and a depot official at Dodson went to the car, and looking into it saw McLaughlin bound hand and foot unable to speak. He was released from his bonds, and as soon as he could catch his breath he said that the express safe had been robbed.

The train was the Wichita passenger which leaves the Union depot at 9:10 o'clock and the express messenger leaves the train at Confeyville and another takes his place. McLaugh!in has been in the employ of the company for several years and is considered thoroughly honest and faithful.

When the news of the train robbery reached the county jail Deputy Marshals R. Freeman and John Emmons were sent post haste to the scene of the

robbery. West India Troubles. NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-West India merchants in this city are very much excited over the rumored suspension of the Martinique banks. The dispatches name only two banks with the exception of private bankers and both of them government institutionsthe first backed by the French government and the second one of the seven branches of the great colonial bank of London, with over ten millions of capital. No one believes, therefore, that the banks have failed.

Political Notes. Gov. McKinley declined the invitation to address the republicans of Con-

necticut. Thomas Paran was nominated by the republicans for congress from the Fifth Maryland district. At the Second republican district con-

vention, Colorado Springs, Col., H. H. Eddy was nominated. The republicans of the Second Michigan district have renominated Con-

gressman James O. Donnell. Lucian D. Woodruff was nominated for congress by the democrats of the Twentieth Pennsylvania district.

A DARING ADVENTURER.

Capt. William A. Andrews, already famous for his daring adventures in small boats on the stormy Atlantic, has again set sail on a novel and interest-

ing voyage. He crossed the ocean twice before, first in the "Nautilus," when he was accom-panied by his brother, who has since died, and again in the "Mermaid," both of these trips being made to Land's End, England. A few years ago he again attempted the passage in a boat called the "Dark Secret," but, after battling



with contrary winds, high seas and terrific storms, he reluctantly consented to give up his efforts after a struggle of sixty-two days, and returned to America on a bark which kindly consented to take him and his sea beaten boat back to New York.

The captain is a very interesting character. He is a man of fixed purposes, very hard to turn from the object which he has in view. He has made the subject of small boat sailing such a study that he is prepared to meet every argument against the risks which spring to the minds of his critics, yet the New York Herald put the case in a nutshell when it said: "The fact that Capt. Andrews can cross the ocean in a cockle shell merely proves that small boats are safe when a Capt. Andrews sails them. Amateurs should remember this when the wind begins to sing."

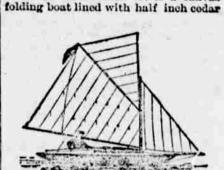
The captain himself says that "half he people who are drowned lose their lives because they do not realize that a boat cannot sink. An iron vessel might. or a ship loaded with a heavy cargo, but a row boat, sail boat or ordinary wooden vessel may capsize, but will, nevertheless, float. The passengers on the great ocean steamers run some risk when they go to sea, but all around the deck they see wooden boats hung up on which they are taught to depend for their lives if the big steamer goes down. These boats are often crushed against the great vessel or are capsized in lowering. I am alone in a wooden boat entirely under my own control, and, in my opinion, far safer than others." An ingenious theory but hardly a fair one. Capt. Andrews is by trade a piano

maker. He built the "Sapolio" at At-

lantic City in the presence of hundreds

of people, and exhibited it on the Long

Pier for several weeks. It is a canvas



and decked over with the same. In order to fold it there must be three long canvas hinges from stem to stern, and the daring Captain writes by an incoming ship (when he is hundreds of miles from shore) that he finds the 'Sapolio' in a sea-way is a scrubber but very leaky." No better proof of his coolness and pluck could be given.

The start was made at 4:30 Wednes-

day, July 20th, the destination being Palos, Spain. Capt. Andrews has instructions to scour the sens until he discovers that port and the starting point of Columbus. It is believed that, sailing in a fourteen foot boat without so much as a hot cup of coffee to vary his diet of biscuits and canned goods, he will, single-handed, eclipse the record of that Spanish-Italian adventurer who almost failed to cross the great ocean with three ships, 150 men, after securing the Queen's jewels to pawn and having the blessing of the Church thrown in. This Columbus is sailing in a boat which had never been in water until the hour when he started on his 4,000 mile trip. He has been spoken in mid-ocean several times, scorning all assistance and confident of ultimate success. His effort should interest all Americans as a test of pluck, endurance and good seamanship. That it is not a foolhardy affair is proved by his for-mer success and by the notable trip in which he battled for sixty-two days without reaching the other side. Thousands of people saw the start, his presence at different points on the ocean has been noted by large numbers of vessels, and his landing on the other side will no doubt be made a matter of public demonstration and rejoicing. As he sailed from the pier he said, "In sixty days I will be in Spain," and up to the last reports he had made better time than he anticipated. Every day during the voyage a bottle will be thrown overboard noting the location and other information about the trip.

If Capt. Andrews succeeds in reaching Spain and joining in the October celebrations which will be held in honor of the discovery of America, he will then return in one of the great steamers and arrange to exhibit his boat and the log which he writes up day by day, at the World's Fair in Chicago, where he will be one of the features of the magnificent display which the manufacturers of Sapolio are now perfecting. The assurance, we might almost say the impudence, of these ag gressive manufacturers in securing a Columbus of their own is probably with-

out precedent in advertising. The man whose gate is off the hinges can talk by the hour explaining why somebody also doesn't prosper.—Ram's Horn.