## BY WIND AND RAIN.

A Destructive Cyclone Visits Portions of Colorado.

SHEEP KILLED BY HAIL STONES,

Houses Blown Away and Trees Uprooted-The Missouri River Rapidly Rising and Forming a New Channel-Great Damage to Wheat and Crops of All Kinds,

Denver, June 30.—News has just been received of a destructive cyclone which passed over this county twenty-five miles east of the city. Houses were blown away, trees uprooted and carried away, and the crops for many miles around are completely ruined. A dozen persons were injured, none seriously. C. S. Clark was in from his ranch, three miles west of Deer Trail and reports miles west of Deer Trail, and reports that hail fell for twenty minutes and killed about 250 sheep, the eyes of many of them being put out. A. J. Adams, living two miles northwest of Deer Trail, says hailstones as large as hen's eggs fell, killing chickens and ducks. R. E. Beatty, of North Low, reports crops badly damaged.

Centralia, Ills., June 30.—A terrific wind and hail storm visited this city, doing much damage. Buildings were unroofed and chimneys blown over. The front of Charles Zweigs' sesidence was blown in and his daughter was badly

The Rising Missouri.

ATCHISON, Kan., June 30.—The Missouri river has cut through Doniphan Point, six miles north of Atchison, and converted several Missouri farms into a vast island. The newly found channel is getting wider every hour, and it is feared that the entire current will change in less than forty-eight hours. This will leave a lake eight miles in length in the old bed. The river has been rising rapidly for twenty-four hours, and an overflow is looked for in the bottom land affected by the cut.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 30.—The river

has risen steadily since Saturday, and is within sixteen inches of the highest point reached in ten years. Residents of the French bottoms, north of the city, are in a state of alarm and many are preparing to move. The river is still rising and reports received from Sioux City and Omaha show a gain of six inches. If the river should overflow the French bottoms, it is expected that a new channel will be cut through leaving many farms on an island and diverging the stream from the Kansas shore two miles. If the present rate of rise continues twentyfour hours the stockyards and hundreds of houses in South St. Joe will be inundated. The situation is serious to the packing interests as well as hundreds of small farms in the low lands.

Driven from Their Homes. KANSAS CITY, June 30.—The Missouri river at this point is at a dangerously high stage. At 6 o'clock last evening the water registered three feet even above high water mark, or twenty-three feet above standard low water mare. The water is rising steadily, and will probably rise two or three feet more in the next day or two. Paris of Harlem, a hamlet just across the river, have al-ready been submerged, and ab. t twenty-five families have left their All the farms along the river are submerged, and the crop are ruined. Out this side of the river are high water has caused no flood, excepting as it has backed up the waters of the Kaw, which empties into the Missouri at this place. The back waters have submerged much of the low lands, and the merged much of the low lands, and the handred or more squatters living there. iomes and are camping on high groun l

Wheat Badly Damaged. DILLSBORO, Ind., June 30.-The severest rain and wind storm ever known here occurred. Trees were up rooted and streets flooded until impassable. Local storms of wind, hail and rain passed over different portions of south-eastern Indiana and into Kentucky. Great damage was done to wheat.

OMAHA, June 30 .- The Missouri giver has risen six inches in twenty-four hours. Inquiries from St. Joe in regard to the stage of the water, states that the river is rapidly rising there and a flood is feared. The river has been changing its sel, and it is feared the million dol... oridge will be left spanning a

lake on a prairie.

MANSFIELD, O., June 30.—At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Richland county was visited by one of the hardest wind and rain storms in its history. The rain came down in torrents. Meager reports from the surrounding country are to the effect that the great damage has been done to crops of all kinds. Many wheat fields are thought to be entirely ruined. The lower portion of this city is flooded, water on some of the streets being over two feet deep.

The New Party Principles. MILWAUKER, June 30.—The constitu-tion and bylaws, as revised and changed by Secretary Schilling, of the new Peo-ple's party, are made public. The ar-ticles call for the organization and regu-lation of local clubs to be conducted unlation of local clubs to be conducted under the auspices of the national body. Stated meetings shall be held by every club. The president shall be elected at each meeting. Any citizen of the town or county may become a member by signing the declaration of principles and the platform of the national body, and pledging himself to the unqualified support of the principles as enunciated. Any member who makes a motion to indorse a candidate of, or to enter into fusion with any other political party, shall sion with any other political party, shall immediately cease to be a member of the club and of the new party.

Francis Murphy's Nose Broken. St. Paul. June 27.—The sleeper Dick-son, on the Northern Pacine train, inson, on the Northern Pacific train, left the track one mile west of Rosebud, Mont., owing to a washout. The car toppled over into the water and several of the passengers were injured. Mr. Murphy had his nose broken.

Sullivan and Ryan to Night. San Francisco, June 27.—L'esterday John L. Sullivan met Packy Ryan in the latter's saloon. Rean asked Snllivan to meet him again in the ring. Sullivan consented, and the men agreed ty a six round fight when Sullivan returns from Australia. It is said that Ryan will be backed for \$10,000.

A German Decoration for Rudini. BERLIN, June 30.—At is reported that he kniser has best used the Order of the Black Eagle on the Hallian Premier Ru-lini, in recognition of Kirefforts for the tiple alliance.

SIX WORKMEN KILLED. The Patterson Colliery Collapses with Fatal Results.

Mount Carmel, Pa., June 27.—This section was visited late yesterday afternoon by a wind and rain storm of unusual severity. Trees were uplifted and carried a great distance, while the rain poured down in torrents, and the lightning was an almost continual flash, followed by reals of thursday. The Patterson owed by peals of thunder. The Patterson Coal company's large colliery, situated two miles west of this place, collapsed with a terrible crash, instantly killing four slaters from Shickshinny, Pa., who were on the roof at the time of the accident dent, and they were hurled to the ground, a distance of 150 feet, and crushed to a jelly by the heavy timbers falling upon them. Two other workmen from Luzerne, Pa., whose names could not be learned, were also working in the building, and they shared the same face as their companions.

The electors who were killed are: I M

The slaters who were killed are: J. M. Blossom, Richard Roberts, J. B. Dod-son and William Lodge. It was two hours before the bodies of the men could be recovered, owing to the debris that was heaped upon them. The bodies of the men were brought to this place to await instructions from their families. The colliery was to have been started the latter part of July, but the buildings are totally wrecked, and it will take considerable time to make the necessary repairs. The money loss is about \$120,000.

about \$120,000.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa.. June 29.—The remains of James Dodson, the last of the six victims of the cyclone at the Patterson Coal company's breaker, was found under the debris yesterday. One hundred men worked hard throughout the pict in the base of finish Dodgoon. the night in the hope of finding Dodson alive. The Italian has been identified as Bernard Koskints, of New York city.

A ROYAL CHRISTENING.

Her Most Gracious Majesty as Sponsor for Her Great-Granddaughter. LONDON, June 30 .- The queen yesterday, accompanied by a number of members of the royal family, attended the christening at the Chapel Royal, St. James' palace, of the daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Fife. The duke, it will be recalled, is the Princess Louise, eldest daughter of the Prince of Wales.

The queen acted as chief sponsor for her great-granddaughter. Among the members of the royal family present were the Queen of Denmark, the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Princess Victoria of Wales, and the Duke of Clarence and Avondale, oldest son of the Prince of Wales.

The water used in the christening ceremonies was brought on purpose for the occasion from the river Jordan.

The archbishop of Canterbury and the tishop of London, dean of the Chapel Royal, officiated. The title of the baby, who is the Prince of Wales first grandchild, by the queen's command will be Lady Alexandria Victoria Duff, the latter being the family name of the Duke of Fife.

The queen stood by the baptismal font, holding the baby in her arms. During the main portion of the service and at the termination of the ceremonies her majesty gave little Lady Alexandria Victoria Duff such a hearty kiss that it echoed throughout the chapel.

The New Weather Clerk.

Washington, June 30. — Secretary Rusk had a long talk with the president in reference to the transfer of the hundred or more squatters living there those mentioned prominently for the have been obliged to abandon their chief of the bureau is Assistant Secrechief of the bureau is Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Willetts.

> Alger's Presidential Prophecy. OMAHA, Neb., June 30.—General Alger, who arrived from his western tour yesterday, said in an interview that 'without doubt if Secretary Blaine wants the presidential nomination he can have it. I have personal knowledge to the effect that many of his most in-fluential opponents of 1888 are now anx-ious to have him nominated. From my observations throughout western states Cleveland has the lead in Democratic popular faver. I hardly think the Al-licket."

> Death of a Colored Diplomat. MUSCATINE, Ia., June 30 .- Word has been received here announcing the death of Alexander Clark, of this city, Ameri-can minister to Liberia. He died at Monrovia, the Liberian capital, on June 3. Mr. Clark, who was a colored man, was 65 years of age. His remains will, in accordance with the wishes of his relatives, be brought to his late resi-

Bured in the Debris. JAMESVILLE, Wis., June 30.—An accident occurred at the Fifth ward school building, resulting in the death of three men—Patrick Hageney, John Flaherty and Richard T. Bennivitz. The men were at work tearing down the old building preparatory to clearing the ground for its new building when the

walls fell in, burying the men. All three were taken from the wreck dead. Sixteen Years for Waterman. BROOKLYN, June 30.—Asa B. Waterman, the theatrical manager, who was convicted of the murder of Peter Doran, was arraigned in court yesterday. His counsel moved for a new trial, but this Judge Cullen denied and sentenced Waterman to Sing Sing prison for six-

teen years. Both Were Drouged. ALGONAC, Mich., June 30.—George Stepney and Robert Gunning, two In-dians, came here with a came load of cherries, and having disposed of them got drunk off the proceeds. While returning to their reservation in the cance, they quarreled and Gunning hit Stepney on the head with a paddle, knocking him into the river and upsetting the cance. Both men were drowned.

Nineteen Mustangs Cremated. Woodside, L. I., June 30—H. H. Rapalye & Co.'s barns and stable were destroyed by a fire which broke out at 1 o'clock in the morning. Twenty-five mustangs, in training, were in the stables. Nineteen of them were burned to death. The origin of the fire is the known. The loss is \$4,000, partly insured.

Victory for Patti. Berlin, June 30.—The action of a Russian impresario, long pending, against Madame Patti for damages for breach of contract, has been decided in Midame Patti's fivor.

## WHAT BIG GUNS CAN DO

And What Their Performances Are Causing Our Government to Do.

CAPITAL FORTIFICATIONS.

The Secretary of War Approves the Plans of Col. Hains, of the Engineer Corps, for the Defense of Washington, and the Work Will Soon Begin.

WASHINGTON, July 1. - Those timid souls who feared at the time of our brief tilt with Italy that we should soon see the Duilio steaming up the Potomac river, and training her guns on the Washington monument and the dome of the Capitol, will perhaps sleep easier when the work which Colonel Hains, of the engineer corps, has now mapped out for the improvement of Fort Washington, the chief defense of this city on its water side, is once fairly under way, which will be in a very short time.

Fort Washington is an old fashioned work of solid masonry on the Maryland bank of the river, about a dozen miles below here. The old armament will make way for two 8-inch disappearing guns, on whose carriages the ordnance department is now at work. These guns, which are so constructed that their recoil causes their disappearance automatically behind the parapet as soon as fired, are of the Buffington type, designed by Captain Crozier. What Big Guns Can Do.

Before mounting them the walls of the fort will have to be greatly thickened. They were built at a time when guns and projectiles were much less serious affairs than now; for recent improvements in the implements of warfare have worked a positive revolution in the architecture of defense. A projectile fired from a rifled cannon of a type now five years old would cut forty-six feet into a bed of sand. The guns of 1865 would penetrate with their shots from 38% to fifty feet in stiff marsh clay. In 1880 shots were fired through thirty-nine feet of sand, and then burrowed another foot into a mass of solid rock behind. A 15%-inch Krupp gun, at a distance of two miles, has sent a shot through forty-three feet of a mixture of sand and gravel.

A 110-ton gun is on record as having sent a shot through 30 inches of steel, 8 inches of iron, 25 feet of oak balks, 5 feet of granite, 11 feet of concrete and 3 feet of brickwork. A 12 6-10 inch Canet gun built for the Japanese government was tested last winter. Its maximum range was 13% miles, and it fired a projectile weighing 988 pounds with an energy computed to represent a penetration of 37% inches of wrought iron at 2,600 yards.

What We Propose to Do.

When it is remembered that some guns are now built as large as 17% inches, the stupendous character of their work leaves no room for wonder that a modern fort needs to be built with at least sixty feet of sand and thirty to forty feet of concrete masoary. Such will be the change wrought at Fort Washington.

A mining casemate will be constructed also, absolutely hidden from the river, and bomb and shell proof, from which submarine torpedoes sunk in the narrow channel can be exploded under passing

war ships or transports. Behind the parapet of the fort will be concealed a number of mortars. By the use of range finders it will be possible to make these very effective for dropping a shower of bombs upon the invading vessels. Captain King's plan, which seems to meet with some favor at the war department, is to get the range as nearly as possible and then fire one bomb and watch where it strikes. A second will probably come a little nearer the mark, or perhaps fall on the opposite side from the first.

These two shots would tell the gunner, by a simple process of averaging, just about how to aim the rest of his mortars, and all of them could then be discharged in a volley with tremendous effect. Advantageous points have been found, at a safe distance from the fort, where the range finders could be used, and they could be connected with the fort by telegraph, so that every movement of the invaders could be noted, and a signal sent at the exact instant for firing.

What Others Proposed to Do. In the course of the preparations which have been making for beginning work at the fort all sorts of proposals have been made to the war department for protecting the capital from hostile approach by water. One was the construction of a masked railway along one or both banks of the Potomac, on which flat cars could be run, having a battery mounted on them, so that the stream could be swept clear by a continuous fire which should follow the enemy's vessels wherever they went, up or down the stream.

Another genius hit upon the idea of sinking in the bed of the river a system of large pipes with valves which could be controlled from the shore. At a critical moment, when the hostile fleet or war ship is just over the pipes, the concealed operator on the shore is to open the valves, which will discharge suddenly into the water a vast mass of coal oil. This will, of course, rise to the surface, while an elec-tric spark, sent from a battery also under control of the operator, will set the oil on fire and surround the intruding craft with a sheet of flame, at once dangerous and

In spite of these brilliant suggestions the hard hearted secretary of war has per-sisted in carrying out the plans already under consideration, and in accordance with which the outline drawings have been prepared and approved.

Cut Their Own Tongues Out.

SACRAMENTO, July 1.—Win Ok and his wife Di Toy cut their tongues out in an underground den in the Chinese quarter. Ok bled to death, and the woman will probably die from her injuries. The pair were old and poor, and for the last couple were old and poor, and for the last couple of years the Chinaman's sight has been failing until finally he had to give up work. Rather than suffer the privations of hunger the pair determined to die. They had no hope of help from their own countrymen, as the Chinese show no sym-pathy for the old and unfortunate.

This Woman Is Desperate. Dixon, Ills., July 1.—Mrs. E. L. Philo, a handsome blond, who leaped from a train on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad at Ashton last Thursday night while being conveyed to Denver by Detective Reno, has been captured at Aurora by Sheriff Stainbrooke, of Lee county. She was placed in Detective Reno's keeping and was chained to him. Thus they started for Denver. She declares she will never to there alive. go there alive.

THE HISTORY OF A WEEK

Wednesday, June 24. Professor Francis R. Brown, the composer and author, died at Stamford, Conn., of Bright's disease, aged 75 years.

A horse which tipped over a bee hive in a pasture at Danvers, Mass., was set upon by the bees and stung to death.

The body of Andrew J. Emery, who disappeared from his home in South Berwick, Me., about a year ago, was found in a

pond near that place yesterday. General Bronsart von Schellendorf, who was formerly Prussian minister of war,

died yesterday at Berlin. Chinese advices state that a band of robbers infesting the woods near Shanghai, has been employing beautiful women to lure rich men to the robbers' quarters, where they are robbed and murdered. Four of the robbers were captured and be-

Thursday, June 25. Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll and Mr. John W. Mackey were among the president's callers yesterday.

Professor William Edward Weber, the well known electro-scientist, died yesterday at Goettingen, Hanover

The president has granted a respite to Edward Beldin, of Kansas, until July 23. He was sentenced to hang June 26. The Official London Gazette contains an order in council prohibiting the catching of

seals by British subjects in Behring sea Mrs. Robert Duncan, who was terribly assaulted by her young American husband in a mountain pass in Wales, May

19, is on the way to recovery. Friday, June 10. Mr. Gladstone has gone to Lowestoft to

Colonel Thomas Fitzgerald, founder and senior editor of the Philadelphia Item, died in London from an attack of grip. Albert Gallatin Browne, Jr., formerly connected with the New York Herald and The Evening Telegram, died at Bos-

ton, aged 58. Judge Beatty McClelland, one of the most eminent jurists of Indiana, is dying at Columbus, Md., from the effects of

paralysis. He is 81 years old. Ellington Dorr, Jr., of Boston, was married at Sorrento, Me., to Mrs. Elizabeth G. Hancock, nee Gwynne, of New York, daughter-in-law of General Hancock.

Saturday, June 27. The postoffice at Merchantsville, Pa., has been raised to the presidential class.

The president has appointed Estes G. Rathbone, of Ohio, to be fourth assistant postmaster general.

The stevedores employed in unloading and loading the through freight steamers at Chicago are out on strike for an increase of pay from twenty to twenty-five cents an

Secretary Noble has returned to Washington. The appeal of Speal Agent Thompson from the action of Superintendent Porter who, suspended him for disobedience of orders, will not be entertained.

E. P. Soper, the butcher of Archie, Mo. who murdered his wife and three children with a meat ax about three months ago, and of whom no trace could be found, has been arrested at West Plains, Mo. His appearance now gives evidence of insanity. Monday, June 29.

The suicide in Ladd's woods, Woodbury, N. J., was identified as James Broome, of of Chicago.

President Carnot signed the Franco-Brazilian convention, protecting the literary and artistic works of the two coun-Onondage county, New York, farmers

held a convention yesterday to promote their intere in by political action, but not by a third party organization.

Arguments on the motion made some months ago by Phoebe Couzins, looking to the board of buly managers of the World's

Tuesday, June 30. James Corcorancied in a Boston hospitat from the effects of having swallowed his false teeth. Thirteen of the fourteen window glass

fair, have been begun in Chicago.

factories in Findlay, O. have shut down until September, and their 2,000 employes are on their summer vacations. Seven men of the Thirty-second and Forty-seventh New York regiments, in camp at Peekskill, were arrested and put

in the guard house for raiding farmers' A Vincennes, Ind., saloon keeper went

crazy and stopped the street cars at the muzzle of a revolver, declaring that they should not run on Sunday if he could not sell drinks. Sir George Baden-Powell and Mr. Frouds, embers of the British Behring sea commission, are passengers on the steamship

Etruria, which sailed from Queenstown for New York. There were several severe earthquake shocks at San Jose, Cal., yesterday. Buildings shook and guests rushed from hotels unclad, but the only damage done was to crockery and insecure chimneys,

Arnold Siegfried Jahn, son of the founder of the German Turners society, was followed to the grave by over six hundred uniformed Turners. He was buried in Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Closing Quotations of the Stock and Produce Exchanges.

PHILADELPHY June 19.—The stock market was unsettled, are finiture was Reading, which was quite weak. The general mortgage is, and preference income bonds also declined. Pennsylvania was firm, Lehigh Val-

clined. Pennsylvania was firm, Lehigh Valley and Lehigh Navigation were steady.

Following were the closing bids:
Lehigh Valley... 4614 Reading g. m. 4s 7844
N. Pac. com... 2224 Reading let pf 5s 4934
N. Pac. pf ... 6758 Reading let pf 5s 2574
Pennsylvania... 4634 Reading 3d pf 5s 2574
Reading ... 13-15 16 W. N. Y. & Pa... 7
Lehigh Navigati'n — H. & B. T. pref... 47
St. Paul...... 61 4 H. & B. T. com... —

The Produce Market.

The Produce Market.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—State and western figur, Super., \$2.75@5.90; do. do. extras, \$4@4.55; No. 2 winter family, \$4.56@4.69; Pennsylvania roller process, \$4.75@5; western winter, clear, \$4.75@5; do. do. etraight, \$5@5.15; winter patent, \$5.15@5.69; Minnesota, clear, \$4.65@5; do. straight, \$5@5.25; do. patent, \$6.25@5.60.

Rye flour, \$4.75 per barrel.

Wheat—Dull, weak, with 95c, bid and 97%c, asked for July; 96%c, bid and 96%c, asked for August, \$6.95.60.

By the straight of the stra

Corn-Firm, quiet, with 63c, bid and 8tc. asked for June; 61c, bid and 8c, asked for July; 60c, bid and 60c, asked for August: 58jec, bid and 60c, asked for September.

Oats-Quiet, stendy, with 415c, bid and 62c, asked for June; 60c, bid and 4bc, asked for July; 3tc, and 35c, asked for August; 33jec, bid and 45jec, asked for September.

Boof-Quiet, steady; extra mess, \$10.50@11; family, \$120,15.50.

Pork-Punctive, steady; new mess, \$10.50@12.55; old mess, \$10.21; extra prime, \$10.50@12.55; old mess, \$10.20; licenters and \$10.50@12.55; old mess, \$10.50@1

With expenses paid will come handy to HELP WANTED: anyone who is now out of employment, especially where no previous experience is required to get the position. If you want a position, see advertisement elsewhere, headed, "A Chance to Make Money."

Changes of Climate

Kill more people than is generally known. Particularly is this the case in insiances where the constitution is delicate, and among our immigrant population seeking new homes in immigrant population seeking new homes in those portions of the West, and where malarial and typhoid fevers prevail at certain seasons of the year. The best preparative for a change of climate, or of diet and water which that change necessitates, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which hot only follies the system against malaria, a variable temperature, damp, and the debilitating effects of tropical heat, but is also the leading remedy for constipation, dyspepsia, liver compaint, bodily troubles specially up to attack enigrants and visitors to regions near the equator, marmers and tourists, whether used as a safeguard by sea voyagers, traveling by land, inhers, or of agriculturists in newly populated districts, this fine specific has elicited the most favorable testimony. Does Experience Count?

It does, in every the of business, and especially in compoundingland preparing medicines. This is illustrated in the great superioity of Hoods; sarsapariila over other preparations, as shown by the remarkable cures it has accomplished.

accomplished.

The head of the firm of C. I. Hood & Co, is a thoroughly competent and experienced pharmacist, having severed his whole life to the study and actual preparation of medicines. He is also a member of the Massachusetts and American it a macrotical Associations, and continues actively devove a to supervising the preparation of and managing the business connected with incodes acting actile.

Hence the seperatily and peculiar merit of cood's Sarsaparities is built uson the most substantial foundation. In its preparation there is represented a 1 the knowledge which modern research in medical scheme has developed, combined with inog enteriore, brain work, and experiment. It is only necessary to give this medicine a tair trial to realize its great curative value.

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Consumption Surely Oured.

To THE EDITOR:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above-named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be diad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to may of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and F. O. address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C. 181 Pearl St., N. F.