### A BIG CYCLONE

An Enormous Storm Passes Over the Continent.

Fourteen Lives Lost in the Milwaukee 'Wis ) Crib.

A terrific storm raged over the country east of the Rocky Mountains; the lake crib of the city of Milwaukee was destroyed, and fourteen men lost their lives; many exhibits at the World's Fair buildings in Chicago were damaged.

The storm ranged from the Gulf to be-

yond the Canada border and from the Rockies out over the Atlantic.

A dispatch from Milwaukee, Wis., says: In a gale which for years has not been equalled on the great lakes, the crib at the end of the intake tunnel, some 3000 feet out in the lake was washed away and of in the lake, was washed away, and of seventeen men who were employed there in the shaft which reaches to the shore, but three were known to be alive.

The balance were believed to have been drowned. Some were doubtless washed off by the huge billows which have been tum-bling on the shore, and others perished in the

air-shaft, where they sought shelter, and which is now filled with water.

The people living along the shore were horrified at daylight when they could see no vestige either of the crib or the house that surmounted it, The entire property, as far as the eye could reach, was one spectacle of seething, boiling, roaring billows, that seemed to unite with the clouds.

On the beach were two lumber-laden rafts

that had vainly sought shelter behind the breakwater, and the shore was strewn with the wreckage. Another fear was that the leak in the bottom of the shaft would soon fill and drown the men. Foreman Barbour said he knew that there were at least seven teen men in the crib. At 12 o'clock an effort was made to reach

the wreck of the crib on a tug boat, but it was unsuccessful. An hour later the tug Welcome took a lifeboat in tow and steamed

Only one man was found alive at the crib and he was brought ashore in an unconscious condition. His name is Jonu Miller. A search will be made for the boties of the drowned men as soon as the lake be-

comes a little safer.

A telegram from Chicago says: storm was the worst experienced for year.
At the World's Fair Grounds the east lagroom bridge, leading to the naval exhibit, was not dermined by the waves from Lake Michael gan. The Government building looks as though a volley of musaetry had been fire at its eastern front, the glass being sout-tered in countless places, through which the

rain poured. The great dome, with its elaborate and costly decorations, is water-soaked, and will require much work to put it in condition again. Books and pictures in the education department were found lying on the floor water-soaked, and in the engineer-ing department of the war exhibit many models are badly damaged and rendered useless. The Patent Office Department, too, fared badly, a large number of models

being found wet and rusty. being found wet and rusty.

The rostoffice on the west side of the building had a good soaking. The Manu factures' building sprung leaks in scores of places and much glass is missing from the roof. The bulk of the damage is in the gallers. lery, which, in a measure, protected the

main floor.

The buildings, on the whole, stood the storm fairly well, but much of the decorations were blown away.

High winds, approaching tornadoes in severity and accompanied by rain, snow, and hail, have again played havoc with te.e. graph wires throughout the West. Neitner company had a workable wire fur-ther west than Des Moines, and it was difficult to do business with that point. Throughout Iowa, Wisconsio. western Illinois, Nebraska, and Missouri the wires were practically useless, and commu-nication was cut off from Mississippi and Louisiana. East of Chicago, also, the wires were either down or largely useless, and heavy wind storms were reported from Onio and western Pennsylvania
Advices from Detroit say. One of the

heaviest gales ever known on the Lakes has just occurred, the wind attaining a velocity just occurred, the wind assemble of over seventy miles an hour. The damage done along the river front is quite seventy the neighborhood of Belle vere. In the neighborhood of Belle Isle bridge, steam and sailing yachts and catboats anchored close to the smashed against other, roofs of boat houses were lifted off, and floating docks lifted up on the land. The boat houses and contents of the Detroit Boat Company and Hermann Schmidst were wrecked, and a number of small yachts be longing to the same firm and other firms were driven high on the land and suffere i

severe damage.

Property in Ypsilanti, Mich., has received injury by rain. Stocks of goods which had been left uncovered by the unroofing of the buildings by toe tornado of a few days ago were wet and rendered almost useless. The postoffice was affoat, and it was almost impossible to get into it for the mail. estimtaed that the loss will be \$70,000.

While the wind was blowing at the rate of sixty miles an hour the workman in tae Big Four car repair shops at Brightwood, Ind., noticed the roof and walls snaking, and as a precautionary measure they all climbe into box cars which were in the building for I'me next instant the whole building collapsed, but the cars were strong enough to support the big timbers and not a man of the twenty at work was injured. The building was 600 feet long and 150 feet The building was but feet long and 150 feet wide. The Big Four freight depot at the same place, an immense building 600 feet long and flity feet wide, was razed by the wind, and the debris scattered for a great

News was also received of a fearful cy-Arkansas, a few days ago, leaving death and havoc in its wake. The town of Boles, sixteen miles north of Dailas, Polk County, was almost swept off the map. Buildings and outhouses and fences were blown half a mile and shattered in fragments. These mile and shattered in fragments. Trees were uprooted and blown in the roads. It

is known that seven persons were killed.

At noon a terrific clyclone passed through the valley just south of Fayetteville, Ark. Its path was 300 yards wide, leaving a barren waste behind it. It swept over everything, uprooted trees, tore down fences, destroyed Out of one family, whose name is Wright, consisting of eight persons, not

one escaped injury.

A frightful tornado crossed Jasper and Clarke counties, Mississippi. The cyclone originated in Jasper County, thirty-five miles south of Meridian, and traveled in a northwesterly direction. A settlement of colored cabins was destroyed and many of the unfortunates perished.

A cyclone struck Midland City, Ala., and destroyed a dozen houses, four stores and

destroyed a dozen houses, four stores an! two warehouses. The cyclone lasted but a two warehouses. The cyclone lasted b

a number of persons were seriously bruised. destructive hail-storm visite! Ar!more, Indian Territory, tearing down growing vegetation and crops. A cyclone struct Kaney Holiows, near there, tearing down several houses and injuring several persons, some probably fataily. The storm cut a swath about 300 yards wide and laid the big timbers to the ground.

timbers to the ground. It is reported that one man was killed by halistones. The rainy fringe of the cyclone of conti-The rainy fringe of the cyclone of continental diameter passed over New York and brought down from the northeast a gale that attained at times; a velocity of forty-nine miles in the city, and, down beyond Sandy Hook, in the open, reached the dignity of a hurricane. Little damage was done. Snow fell to the depth of three inches in Sullivan County and parts of Orange and Pike, in New York State. In

some parts of Sullivan County the snow banks piled up during the winter had not yet melted, and near Liberty there were highways impassable on account of the

Some damage was also done along the New Jersey coast by the storm. According to the Weather Bureau, the cy-clone was the most extensive that had ever swept across the country and got on the re-cords. Its westerly edge was away out in the Dakotas, while its easterly limit was con-jectured to be far at sea on the Atlantic. It extended northward from the Guif of Mexico beyond the Canada border.

## THE CARAVELS ARRIVE.

The Santa Maria, Nina and Pinta Anchor in Hampton Roads.

The three Columbus caravels arrived safely at Hampton Roads, Va., from Havana in tow of three Spanish warships. They were received with thunderous salutes and displays of flags of the countries represented by the fleets, and dropped anchor at the end of the American line of vessels. The



THE NINA.

day was beautiful, and they came down the Roads decorated from jibboom to taffrail with bunting, including the old flags of Cas-tile and Aragon. The little versels were tumbled about off the Virginia Coast on the day before in a lively fashion by the northeast wind that blew all day, but they managed to make the capes and, after taking pilots aboard, came in. At the head of the fleet was the unprotected cruiser Infanta Isabel towing the flagship Santa Maria, which displayed the flag of an admiral, Behind and a mile astern came the torpedo vessel Nueve Eupana with the Nina as her charge, and in the latter's wake was the big black protected cruiser Reina Regente with



THE PINTA.

the Pinta.' They were towed by at least a quarter of a mile of hawser and looked like

so many ducks sitting on the water.

feathers of their tails plucked.

When off the fort the Stars and Stripes were broken out and saluted by the leader,

were broken out and saluted by the leader, the fort quickly responding. Before the Santa Maria was abreast of the Philadelphia the Dutch frigate Van Speyk ran up the Spanish colors and saluted them with thirteen rounds. Then the Russian ship General Admiral began to salute, and later every flag-ship in the haroor said honors to the curious-looking crafts and the country they came from.

#### SERVIAN COUP D'ETAT.

Alexander Arrests His Regents and Assumes the Crown.



KING OF SERVIA.

One of the boldest political strokes that has startled modern Europe was the coup d'etat of young Alexander, King of Servia, by which, in one night and without bloodshed, he arrested the three Regents who were administering the Government during his minority, and had himself annointed King in the cathedral at Belgrade. He is only seventeen years old, but is a well-devel-oped and sensible lad, who seems to thoroughly appreciate the high responsibility resting upon him,

### THE SPRING REPORT.

The Condition of F.rm Animals in the United States.

The spring report of Henry Robinson, the statistician of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, now in press, presents the following as the condition of farm anithe following as the condition of farm animals in the United States: Horses—Average anitary condition, 97.5; ratio of losses to the country at large, 1.7 per cent., as against 1.5 per cent. last year. Cattle—Average condition, 94.7, as against 93 2 a year ago; losses from all causes, 3.4 per cent. Sheen—Average condition, 94.7, as against 96.3 in 1892; losses from all causes, 4.4 per cent. Swine—Average condition, 96.4, the highest figure for several years, as against 95.2 for for 1892; ratio of losses, 6.3 per cent. The following are given as the approximate number of these several classes of farm animals in the whole country: Horses, 16, 207,000; cattle, 52,378,000; sheep, 47,274,000; swine, 46,095,000.

### A TERRIBLE TORNADO.

Seven People Killed and a Town Almost Destroyed.

News has been received at Little Rock, Ark., of a fearful tornado in Fourche Valley, Scott County. The town of Boles was lmost entirely destroyed. Seven persons

were killed and a large number injured.

The path of the storm was half a mile in width, and everything was swept before it. The bodies of a number of the killed were carried over half a mile by the storm.

### THE NATION'S GUESTS.

The Duke of Veragua and Suite Reach New York.

He is the Eleventh Lineal Descendent of Columbus.



Don Cristobal Colon de la Corda, Duke de Veragua, Marquis of Jamaica, and Admiral and Adelantado Mayor of the Indies, the lineal descendant of Christopher Columbus, chief of the World's Fair Commission from Spain, arrived at New York on the American Line steamship New York. He was met there by Commander W. Dickins, United States Navy, the official representative of this Government, and by the special committee of citizens appointed by Mayor Gilroy to receive the distinguished guest and his suite, and extend to him the freedom of the city.

Besides the Duke there were on board his

wife, the Duchess; the Hon, Christobel Colon Aguilera, the Hon, Carlos Aguilera and the Hon, Maria del Pilar Colon y Aguilera, the Duke's brother; the Marquis Barballes and his son and the Hon, Pedro Colon y Aguil-

The Duke of Veragua came here as the guest of the American Nation at the invitation of Congress to be present at the open-ing of the World's Fair in Chicago. He was welcomed to the United States by three different committees.

The first represented the Nation, the sec-ond the city of New York and the third a committee of Spanish Americans. Besides these there were members of the Citizens' Committee and the Honorary Reception The first person to greet the Duke on his

arrival at Quarantine was the representa-tive of the Federal Government, Comman-der Francis W. Dickins, U. S. N., who was accompanied by his wife. He delivered an address in Spanish to the Duke. The Duke replied briefly in Spanish,

thanking the United States Government for the display of its courtesy on behalf of him-self, his family and the Spanish Nation. An address was also delivered by General Horace Porter in French, presenting the Duke with the freedom of the city. The Duke in a low, clear voice, replied briefly in French. The party were taken to the Wal-

dorf in carriages.

The Duchess is a tall, well-formed woman of perhaps forty years, with a round, pleas-ant face and dark features. The Duke is a little, dark man of about forty-five years. He wears closely clipped whiskers. His daughter the Hon. Maria del Pilar

Colon y Aquilera, has a siender figure, dark complexion and very dark eyes and hair. The Hon, Christobel Colon Aquilera is a sturdy

The Duke of Veragua, Marquis of Ja-maica and Admiral and Adelantado Mayor of the Indies, was torn in Madrid in 1837. He is the eleventh in descent from Christopher Columbus. A genealogical tree of the descendants of Columbus shows that the line of descent is as follows: Firstobel Colon, discoverer of the New World and First Admiral of the Indies, married Phillippa Moniz. Second—Their son, Diego Colon, married Marie de Toledo, Third— Cristobel Colon, Diego's son, married Anna de Pavia. Fourth—Their daughter Francisca Colon—this being the first break in the male line of descent—married Diego Ortegon, Fifth—Their daughter, Josefa Ortegon, married F. de Paz de la Serna. Sixth—The issue of this marriage was again a daughter, Jose'a de Paz de la Serna y Ortegon, who married Martin Larreategui. Seventh—Toeir son, Diego Larreategui y de Paz de Serna, married into the Carvajal family. Eighth—Francisco de Larreategui, the offspring by their marriage, married into the Anguilo family. Ninth—In this generation their son, Pedro Isidore de Larreategui y Auguilo, married into the Jimenez de Embrun family. Tenth— Mariano de Larreategui y Jim-enez de Embrun married a daugh-ter of the Ramivez de Baquedano family. Eleventh—Pedro de Larreategui y Ramirez de Baquedano married into the de la Cerda family. Twelfth—We have as Columbus's family. Tweifth—We have as common deleventh direct descendant the present Duke de Veragua or Cristobel de Laureategui y de veragua de verag la Corda, who married into the family of Aguilera. A son was born to the Duke on September 12, 1878, who is Christopel de Larreategui y Aguilera.

#### NEWSY GLEANINGS.

FLORIDA has a floating hotel. THE Indian farmer is a success. Mexico hasn't a wagon factory. Wisconsin has 40,000 Polanders. GERMANY wants to annex Samoa. SMALL-POX is spreading in London. OREGON is to have a Quaker colony. NEW YORK police cost \$10,000 a day. DELAWARE peaches will be plentiful. THERE are 363,000 teachers in the Union. New York has 1,000,000 tenement resi-

SAVANNAH, Ga., leads in the naval stores FLORIDA boasts a 153,000-acre peach or-

BRITISH capital has bought Greenseeds & Co.'s iron furnaces at Birmingham, Ala. More than 100 dead bodies have been

taken from the earthquake ruins at Zante. The big Krupp gun is to be presented to the city of Chicago after the World's Fair. Twenty-rive Newark, N. J., letter car-riers ride the wheel in delivering the mail. ONE year in prison was a Crawfordsville (Ind.) boy's sentence for robbing forty

SILVERTON (Oregon) police tracked a thief by a trail of grain that dropped from a hole in a sack,

The Governor of Nebraska has signed a bill reducing by twenty per cent, the freight rates on railroads. WATCHMAN ZIEGLER, arrested for stealing brass at Buffalo, N. Y., went mad through fear of imprisonment.

Baltimore (Md.) imports for the fiscal year, which will end in June, will show an enormous increase over those of the previous fiscal year. The estimate is made that this increase will be so large that the duties will be a million dollars in excess of those of last

#### THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States.

In Grace Church, New York City, at high-noon the Rev. Dr. Huntington, assisted by Bishop Potter, married Miss Cornelia Mar-tin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Mar-tin, to William George Robert, fourth Earl-of Craven, age! twenty-five. Miss Martin is but sixteen years and five months old. Her family is very wealthy.

DUKE OF VERAGUA and his brother, the Marquis de Barboles, held a reception at the Walcorf, New York City, and later were formally received by the city officials in the Governor's Room at the City Hall.

THOMAS M. BARR & Co., of New York City, wholesale dealers in coffee, brokers and speculators in that commodity, have failed for about \$300,000. THE famous gun 'Long Tom," which

played such a part in the history of this country in the war of 1812, arrived at New York, bound for the World's Fair, on board the Portuguese steamship Vega, Captain Rosa, from Lisbon, via the Azore Islands. THE Chamber of Commerce, the New York Historical Society and the American

Geographical Society united in giving a brilliant reception at the Waldorf, New York City, for the Duke and Duchess of Veragua and their party. It was carried out on a magnificent scale. The citizens of Lexington, Mass., celebrated the 118th anniversary of the firing of the "shot heard round the world." The celebration was the most successful the old town has held since the 100th anniversay in

THE New York Legislature at Albany adjourned sine die. MRS. ALMIRA RUSSELL HANCOCK, WIGOW

of General Winfield Scott Hancock, died in New York City after a long and painful illness. She was born in Zanesville, Onio, December 12, 1831, In search of the Countess of Craven's wedding presents a burglar ransacked Mr. Brad-ley-Martin's house, New York City, stole

between \$5000 and \$10,000 worth of jewelry COLONEL CHARLES B. TAPPEN. New York's oldest citizen, is dead. He was born in Hanover, Morris County, N. J., on February 5, 1795, when George Washington was President of the United States.

A FIRE broke out in the tinstore of Julius Mathieus at Beaver Falls, Penn., and spread to the store of M. A. Coroet & Co., and the dwelling of John Wittenberg, all of which were destroyed. Mr. and Mrs. Mathieus slept in a room over their store and were

burned to a crisp. MUCH damage was done by the late storm in New Jersey and in Westchester County, and on Long Island, New York.

THE Pennsylvania Steel Company; involving the Maryland Steel Company, went into the hands of receivers; the combined liabilities being \$5,600,000.

#### South and West.

GERMANY'S two representatives for the naval review, the Kaiserin Augusta and Seeadler, arrived in Hampton Roads, Va., and the usual salutes were exchanged. Five men were killed and four injured in

an explosion in the Bush-Ivanhoe tunnel in Colorado. A DESTRUCTIVE hail, wind and rain storm passed through Warsaw, Ind., clearing a strip about 200 yards wide entirely across the country. The town of Gravelton was

mpletely wrecked. CHARLES PECK and Edward McClerg. workmen, were killed by the explosion of the boiler of J. C. Kelch's sawmill at Green-

ville, Ohio. A TORNADO at Osage City, Kan., killed two persons, injured several and wrecked 140 buildings.

THE Arethuse, the French flag-ship, arrived in Hampton Roads, Va. Crews from the several men-of-war rowel four boat races, all of which were won by the San Francisco's men.

SANUEL PASCO, Democrat, has been hassee, United States Senator for the term commencing March 4th, 1893, and ending March 4th, 1899, by a vote of ninety-five out

WHILE a dummy engine was pushing a coach across the bridge over Tweive Pole Creek, W. Va., it struck a derrick, which fell and threw the coach from the bridge. The conductor, a brakeman and one passenger were killed.

One man was killed and several wounded in an attack of miners on the convict prison at Tracy City, Tenn.

THE entire business portion of the town of Warden, Idaho, has been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$550,000. FIFTY lives were lost and hundreds of

thousands of doliars of damage caused in the late gale which swept over the West. RAY SHOUT, the Union Pacific agent at Salina, Kan., was fatally out with a ragor by a colored man of the name of Dan Adams. Adams was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary. Shout's friends were not satisfied with the verdict. They took the colored man from the officers and without giving him a chance to say a word, threw a repe around his neck and strung

Washington.

him to a tree.

INTERNAL REVENUE COMMISSIONER MAson's last monthly report shows that for the nine months of the fiscal year ended March 31, 1893, the aggregate receipts from internal revenue sources were \$120,510,016.-95, a gain over the corresponding period of 1893 of \$7,208,078.

THE invitation to Mrs. Cieveland from the Board of Lady Managers to open the woman's department at the World's Fair the lat of May was presented at the White House by Mrs. John A. Logan and Mrs. Read, of Baltimore. Mrs. Cieveland said it would be impossible for her to attend.

THE ninth annual report of the Civil Service Commission has just been issued. The Commissioners urge that the classified ser-vice should be extended as rapidly as prac-ticable. The whole number of places subject to competitive examination under the rules is now 42,928.

SECRETARY MORTON ordered the dismissay of forty-one assistant microscopists, one clerk and a bookkeeper, attached to the Eureau of Animal Industry and assigned to duty in Chicago. The reason of the dismissal is the reduced condition of the work. SECRETARY CARLISLE made a statement that no order to stop gold redemption of Treasury notes had been issued, and that be hoped to receive more gold from the West. SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE, the British Ambassulor, gave a reception to the Diplomatic Corps in Washington. The affair was

Foreign.

The Dowager Duchess of Sutherland was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment in Holloway Jall, England, for contempt of THERE were more severe earthquake shocks in Zenze.

THE village of Jasz-Ladany, Hungary, has been visited by a most disastrous fire. One hundred and twenty houses were destroyed, and two persons were killed.

Foury houses at Slivno, a village of Bo-hemia, have been destroyed by fire. Four persons were killed and forty injured. THE Infanta Eulalia started from Madrid. Spain, on her way to America and the World's Fair. Don Antonio accompanied

-PRINCE FERDINAND of Eulgaria married Marie Louis: P.a. daughter of the Duke of Parms, at Florence, italy. EMPEROR WILLIAM and Empress Augusta

arrivet in Rome to attend the silver ding of the King and Queen of Italy.

THE Australian Joint Stock Bank failed, with liabilities of \$65,000.

THERE were two more earthquake shocks in Zante; it was then predicted that the shocks would continue until a volcanic erup-

tion occurred. THE Earl of Derby, a distinguished English statesman, is dead. He was born in

COUNT KALNOKY, the Austrian Premier, gave notice to Minister Grant that an exequatur would not be granted to Max Juddes American Consul-General at Vienna.

THE Irish Home Rule bill passed the second reading in the British Parliament by a vote of 347 to 304; Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Balfour closed the debate.

THE Belgian Senate approved the extension of the suffrage voted by the Chamber of Representatives.

#### PROMINENT PEOPLE.

THE Duke of Cumberland has a collection of family jewels valued at \$2,000,000. WESLEY CORNS has been elected Mayor of Ironton, Ohio, for the thirteenth consecutive term.

MRS. G. W. WOLCOTT, wife of the United States Senator from Colorado, is noted for her charities.

GENERAL LEW WALLACE has been notified by his publishers that 400,000 copies of "Ben Hur" have been soid to English readers.

THOMAS A. EDISON recently said that he never owned a watch in his life. "I never want to know what time it is," so he says. JUDGE RICKS, who has come into prominence by his decision growing out of the labor litigation at Toleto, is just fifty years

H. W. J. HAM, the Georgia orator, has received off are from several Northern lec-ture bureaus to engage his services next

D. B. GATES, one of the wealthiest farmers in Greene County, Missouri, and a grand-son of General Gates, of Revolutionary fame,

ORLANDO B. POTTER, the New York mil-Honaire, rarely indulges in a more costly lunch than can be had for ten cents. A giass of milk and a piece of custard pie satisfy his

It has been authoritatively announced that the Crown Prince of Austria will visit the World's Fair, at Chicago. He is expected in August,

THE Emperor of Germany has joined the army of amateur painters, and has painted a picture of a ship sailing the high seas. It will be raffled for. SENATOR DANIEL WEBSTER VOORHEES,

of Indians, has grown white and stoop-shouldered since he entered the United Stat's Senate chamber late in the seventies. THE Duke of Edinburgh for a long time has not been very popular in England. His going to Germany to live will add to his up-

populartiy, and yet paradoxical as it may seem, will please the English mightily. SIR WILLIAM PINK is one of the few English grocers who has ever been knighted. He commenced life with Fortnum & Mason, and when the Crimean War broke out was

intrusted by them with the superintendence of the execution of large Government or-ders for military and naval provisions. MISS LUCY LARCON, the poet and writer, died in Boston a few nights ago, after many weeks of illness. Miss Larcon was born at Beveriey, Mass., in 1826, and began writing stories and poems when seven years old for her own amusement. Owing to the death of her father two years later, she was com-pelled to work in a factory, after attending

#### school for two or three years. PRISON LOCKS DEFIED.

Two Condemned Murderers Walk

Through Sing Sing's Walls. Frank W. Rohl and Thomas Pallister, two murderers, under sentence of death, escaped from the prison at Sing Sing, N. Y.,

The escape took place from the "Jeath house" between 8 and 9 o'clock, and was effected by the murderers locking Night Watch J. H. Hulse and James W. Murphy

Pallister asked Guard Hulse to give him a drink of milk, and as the bars of the cell are so narrow, Hulse opened the door to pass the milk in, when Pallister grabbed him and

disarmed him. He then shoved him in the cell and locked the door.

Keeper Murphy was then overpowered by Pallister, and was also disarmed and shoved into one of the cells. Under penalty of death Pallister made both keepers keep quiet while he released Echl.

of death rainster mane both seepers keep quiet while he released Rohl. Then Pallister grabbed Day Guard Dar-renbacher's hat, took up the iron stove shaker, and climbed up the screen to a scuttle, which is in the ceiling. They pried the scuttle off and then pried the roof off, which is nothing but pine boards, covered

with tar paper. Next they jumped to the grrund, and, ac-cording to their footprints, made their way to the north end of the yard and so made their escape. A rowboat belonging to the prison, together with a pair of oars was missing next morning.

The first intimation the principal keeper had of the escaps was when Keeper Glynn rang the door bell at 5.45 next morning and told Connaughton that something was wrong. Connaughton that something was wrong. Connaughton made his way to the murderers' cells by the way the visitors generally go and found the guards locked up. The prison officials at once rang the up. The prison officials at once rang the big bell in the tower and called all the cuards and keepers to the prison to search for the escaped murde ers. Warden Brown says that Pallister threw pepper into the

Guards Huise and Murphy were sus pended, also Officer-Guards Giynn and Maher. Giynn is supposed to make the rounds at night of murderers' row and all the shops, and Guard Maher's duties were

# THE SENATE ADJOURNS.

The Extraordinary Session at Wash

ington Comes to an End. The extra session of the Unital States Senate came to a close at 6 p. m. a few days ago. It required hard fighting and good management to bring about this result. Most of the time was consumed by Senators Platt, Mills and Hawley in a debate over the Roach inquiry resolution.

At the suggestion of Mr. Manderson the recent famous decisions of Julges Speer, Ricks and Taft, as to the rights and duties of railroad employes, were ordered to be printed as a document for the use of the The Senate then proceeded to the con-

sideration of executive business. At 5:30 the doors were reopened and a resolution was offered by Mr. Manderson and agreed to, tendering the thanks of the Senate to Vice-President Stevenson for the impartiality and courtesy with which he has presided over the Senate during the present

presided over the Senate during the present extraordinary session.

A resolution instructing the Committee on Contingent Expenses to fix the amounts to be allowed for the several committee investigations was agreed to, as were also the various pending resolutions authorizing such investigations.

A motion to adjourn sine die was then made by Mr. Hill and was agreed to without a division. The Vice-President said before announcing the result of the vote just

"I beg to express my earnest appreciation of the uniform courtery shown me by the members and officers of this body during the session now closing. For the resolution, personal to myself, so kindly adopted by the Senate, I am protoundly grateful. In accordance with the vote just taken, I now designs this extraordinary session of the bleast. clare this extraordinary session of the Senate

### EARTHQUAKE IN ZANTE.

The Ionian Island Devastated For the Second Time.

Many People Buried in Ruined Cities and Villages.

The Island of Zante, one of the principal Ionian Islands, was visited by a most destructive earthquake a few mornings ago, resulting in great loss of life and property. In February and March last the island sustained a vast amount of damage by seismic disturbances, and a large number of lives

This last shock appears to have been most ident in the city of Zinte, the greater part f which was destroyed. The people became panic-stricken and the authorities helpless. The streets were impas-

suthorities helpless. The streets were impassable, being filled with masses of stone and inner, the wreckage of the nouses which were thrown down by the earthquake.

The bodies of twenty persons killed by failing walls have been removed from the debris, and it was teared that many more dead were still in the ruins. The number of persons injured ran up into the hundreds. Everything was in confusion, and the work of searching for bodies and for the injured could not be pursued systematically.

The greater portion of the iohsbitants

The greater portion of the inhabitants fled to the plains back of the city, where tney wandered about in a distracted manner waiting the loss of their homes and property. A large number of tents that were taken to Zante to shelter the people who were rendered homeless by the former earthquakes have been again set up, and under them some of the women and children have

The city presents a scene of desolation, and it is doubtful if it ever recovers from the series of misfortunes that have befallen it within the past three months. There is bound to be an enormous amount of suffer-ing, and outside aid will be argently re-

quired to prevent sickness and starvation.

The shock occurred at 7:30 a.m. Most of the buildings that stood erect after the shocks of February and March were either thrown down or shattered so as to be unsafe for occupancy. The Church of St. Diony-sius and the Government offices were thrown Advices from the interior show that the

whole island has been devastated. Many villages have been destroyed, and it was thought that the loss of life had been very After the first shock two more heavy shocks shook the whole island. The people fled from all the towns to find safety on the

plains and hillsides. All were terror stroken. Thousands were without shelfer, and few have sufficient fool. The Greek Government acted promptly in rendering aid to the sufferers. The Greek ironclads Hydra and Spezia started for Zanti, having on board a detachment of en-

zineers, as well as provisions and medicines, for the survivors of the calamity. It is pointed out that the Zante disaster is confirmation of the prediction made a few days before by Professor Falb, who predicted the former earthquakes, that disturbances more serious than the recent ones would occur on that date.

### ANTARTIC SEALING.

Dundee Whalers Make Remarkable Catches of Fur Seals.

News has reached Dundee, Scotland, that the three Dundee whalers which went to the Antartic Ocean last autumn are returning unsuccessful as far as whaling is concerned, but that they found an enormous number of fur seals. One vessel alone is said to have 60,000 skins on board. It is reported that the skippers prevented the scientists who accompanied the expedition from taking obus in order to preserve the secrets of the whereabouts of the sealing grounds.

### A CRUISER LEAVES.

Scrious Trouble at Grenada and One

Vessel Less for the Big Review. One of the British war vessels pulled up her anchor and left Hampton Roads, Va., before the final mansuvers and naval parade, on a serious errand. It was the Partridge, Captain McAllister. She was ordered to Nassau by the Admiral. He received word that there had been an uprising of colored people at Grenada, and that Captain Taylor, of the guaboat Mohawk, was shot and badly wounded. Grenada is the chief of the Grenadine Islands. This is a British possession. The Partridge is a full sister to our gunbowts Yorktown, Concord and Bennington.

## CRUSHED UNDER A CANNON

It Fell White Being Hoisted at the World's Fair.

Sergeant Warwick and Corporal Kernies were accidentally crushed under a large piece of modern ordnance forming part of the United States exhibition while it was being hoisted into place by themselves and a squad of their comrades. The weapon weighs fourteen tons.

Warwick was flattened into pulp. Kernies

# was not so badly crushed by the immense mass, but his injuries were pronounced fatal. DETROIT'S TRIAL TRIP.

Develops Twenty Knots and Wins 3150,000 Bonus.

The United States cruiser Detroit has proved herself the fastest cruiser of her displacement in the world. In her four-hour trial trip on the Sound, off New London, Conn., shr exceeded her contract requirement in the matter of speed by three snots an hour and woo for her builders a bonus of about \$150,000 for the development of extra speed. She crossed the finish line at a speed alightly over twenty knots. The bonus ler builders will get is the biggest won by the ships of the new navy.

## IN A BURNING MINE.

Nine Men Lose Their Lives in a Shatt Near Butte, Montana.

The timbers of the pump station at the 500 foot level of the Silver Bow shaft number two, at Butte, Montans, belonging to the Butte and Boston Mining Company.

caught fire.

Before an alarm could be sent through the mine nine men working in the stopes and levels were suffocated by smoke and gas.

The fire is supposed to have originated by the explosion of a lamp, of which four were kept lighted at the station.

MRS. MARY CAMPBELL, of Mohawk, Holmes County, Ohio, died there the other night, age 103. She was born in County Donagai, Ireland, in 1790, and came to America in 1858. Since then she has always lived on the same farm. She was the mother of nine children, and had thirty-one grandchildren and twenty-one great-grandchildren.

THE new steamship Campania, built for the Cunard Company, was given a trial trip-on the Clyde and attained a maximum speed of 23,50 knots, or twenty-seven miles an bour, the greatest speed ever attained by