What is Going On the World Over Important Events Briefly Chronicled.

Washington News.

Congressman Springer, of Illinois, is gredied with having secured another positive ruling from the administration, this time from Postmaster General Bissell. Mr. Springer is said to have put the case in this manner: "I understand, Mr. Postmaster General." he said, "that you have determined to retain Republican Postmasters the following the said of the said of the said with the said. The said was the said of the said

Internal Revenue Commissioner Mason submitted his last monthly report, the new Commissioner, Mr. Miller, relieving him tomorrow: For the nine months of the fiscal year ending March 31, 1893, the aggregate receists from Internal Revenue sources were \$120,510,016 95; a gain over the corresponding period of 1892 of \$7,208,078. The principal tiems of increase were Spirits, \$3,999,707; tobacco, \$1,170,971; fermented liquors, \$1,333,949; oleomargarine, \$296,864. The aggregate receipts for March, 1852.

Disasters, Accidents and Fatalities
The twine mill of Benjamin Moons, near
Providence, R. I. was destroyed by an explosion. Emory Clark and Samuel Peery were killed outright, and Amos Farringto was fatally hurt, Others were seriously

mine at Denver, Col., in which four men were killed and four injured. The identified dead are: George Young, Collin E. Rolley and P. McGovern.

Clark Robinson and Benjamin Dowe were killed at Lima, O., by a nitro-glyce-rine explosion at the glycerine works. The glycerine caught fire from friction.

A cyclone at Lyndon, Kas., Tuesday night blew down the court house and jail and the Methodist church, killing Henry Hirsh, who was standing on a street corner.

Daniel Erickson, of Bradford, Minn., went home late at night intoxicated, and in attempting to strike a light, set the house a fire. His wife and two children were

L. D. Reithman, an old and wealthy real estate man of Denver, Col., was killed while shoveling snow off his roof, by coming in contact with a live electric light wire.

Coesville, the county seat of Barry County, Mo., was visited by a disastrous fire entailing a loss of over \$200,000, on which there is about \$30,000 insurance. The business portion of the town was cleaned out.

At Plymouth, Mich., one business block. Loss, \$60,000.

At Enon, near Springfield, O., the Columbian paper mills. Loss \$70,000. Insurance

Near Denver, Col., three acres of buildings on the Windsor farm. Loss \$40,000; covered by insurance.

The Ocean View hotel and a number of business houses at Rendondo, Cal., were destroyed by fire. Loss about \$60,000.

Forty houses at Slivno, a village of Bo-hemia, have been destroyed by fire. Four persons were killed and 40 injured.

Warden, Wash., has been wiped out by fire. It contained 1,000 inhabitants, most of whom are shelterless.

Crime and Penalties.
Three persons were killed at a serenade near Ness City, Kansas. A young man named Anderson was married and a crowd of neighbors serenade! Anderson and his bride with tin pans, cowbells and shotguns A drunken cowboy fired a load of buck A drunken cowooy fred a load of buck shot into the cottage where the wedding was being celebrated slightly wounding the bride. This angered Anderson and he fired both barrels of a shot gun into the crowd outside. Two men were instantly killed and a third fatally injured.

Judicial.

MARRIED WOMEN'S RIGHTS.—Justice Blatford, for the Supreme Court of the United States, at Washington, delivered an opinion as to the powers of married women in dis posing of real estate. It was, in brief, that a married woman may not dispose of property the title to which vests in her name under a power of attorney given to her husband, although he joins in the deed executed by him as such agent or attorney.

Cholera Advices.

Paris—Cholera has broken out again in the lunatic asylum in Guimpor, department of Finistro. Five patients have died of the

in the Government of Pocolia, and from March 27 to April 13, 113 new cases and 33 deaths in the Government of Oofa. Elsewhere in the Empire 15 new cases and seven deaths are reported.

The New York Assembly has passed the Anti-conspiracy bill directed against ployes. The vote stood 69 to 54.

The bill to prohibit combinations formed to advance the price of necessaries of life was passed in the New York assembly and now goes to the governor.

All the plasters in Buffalo, N. Y., with the exception of about 40, went on strike to enforce their demand for \$3 50 a day, which the master masons refused to grant.
is stopped on nearly every build

Miscellaneous.
A live baid headed eagle from the Rockies was present the other day when Carter Harrison was inaugurated World's Fair Mayor of Chicago.

BEYOND OUR BORDERS.

The Hohenzollern palace at Sigmaringen,

on the Danube, was partly burned and many priceless works of art destroyed.

The Dowager Duchess of Sutherland was committed to Holland prison under a sentence of imprisonment for six weeks for contempt of court.

The failure is announced of the Australian joint stock bank with liabilities amounting to \$65,000,000. The deposits amount to \$55,000,000. The bank has 200 branches in Australia. The failure was due to the heavy withdrawal of deposits.

THE CONDITION OF BUSINESS.

The Volume of TradeHas Been Retarded by the Weather, While the Financial Conditions Have
Acted as a Damper.

R. G. Dun & Co's "Weekly Review of Trade" says: Monetary doubts have overshadowed all other influences at New York, but have not creatly effected trades at most but have not greatly affected trade at most other points. Wheat receipts have been 2,200,000 bushels at Western ports in four days, and Atlanta exports not 600,000 bushels. The stocks and receipts seem to have broken the Western corner and forced have broken the Western corner and forced heavy liquidation. At Chicago, navigation opens with heavy shipments, and though weather retards business, its volume is fair and collections are satisfactory. Currency does not return as was expected and larg

does not return as was expected and larg sums are tied up in Fair preparations, so that bankers are conservative.

Reports from other cities show extensive embarrassment from severe storms and the backward spring, with some signs of shrinkage in trade from other causes. The tardy spring makes clothing quiet and the advance in shoes retards buying. The building trade is active and the demand for lumber large, but sales of wool are moderate.

usual.

The business failures during the last seven days number, for the United States, 180; Canada, 28; total 208, as compared with 208 last week, 223 the week previous to the last and 201 for the corresponding week of last

Official Crop Bulletin.
The Department of Agriculture at Washington has issued the following Weather Crop Bulletin: The past week has been cooler than usual, except in the South Atlantic States, and in the vicinity of the lower lakes, where a slight excess in tempera-ture was reported. The greater portion of the wheat belt, which was deficient in moisture at last report, received during the last week from one to two inches more than the usual amount of rain fall, and although some damage is reported from floods in Tennessee the increased moisture is likely to prove favorable in this region. The spring wheat also received about one inch most than the carrier and regional rain for the province of the control rain (all but in inch more than the normal rain fall, but in this section the moisture was already in

this section the moisture was already in excess.

Generally the week was co'd and not favorable to farm work throughout the principal agricultural States, except in the east portion of the cotton region, where the weather was generally favorable for farm work, but where tain is needed. Special telegraphic reports:

Pennsylvania—Cool, wet weather delayed work generally, little progress in morthern portion; in southern portion crop growing finely; good stand of wheat and grass; outlook favorable.

Tennessee—All crops looking well; low-lands badly washed by floods on 13th and 14th; some damage to corn by cut-worms tobacco plants improving since rain.

Kentucky—Excessive rains retarded farm work; grasses and meadows improved.

Missouri—Frelds generally look fair, but work retarded and ground too wet and cold for germinating.

Illinois—Oat seeding complete. Fruit injured by frosts, especially in southern counties; wheat improving; meadows and pastures good in southern portions.

Indiana—Rain fail excessive; temperature and sunshine deficient: favorable tropps but not to plowing and seeding wheat improved.

Ohio—Wheat, oats, clover and grass

A FATAL MINE EXPLOSION.

Three Men Killed and Two More Will

Probably Die.

A most disastrous fire occurred at Tower,
Minn. J. B. Kattles, who leaves a wife and
four children, was instantly killed. Charles
Nelson had a gas pipe driven through his
chest and died afterwards. He leaves a wife and five children. Jacob Kashavir was killed by having both legs blown off. Nine others were seriously injured, of whom two will probably die. The fire was caused by explosion of dynamite.

IMITATES A DOG.

An Illinois Woman Goes Mad From a Bite Ten Years Old. Alton, Ills., has a curiosity in the nature of a woman affected with hydrophobia to such an extent that she imitates the action of a dog. The woman is the wife of Richard Isom, colored, and ten years ago was bitten by a dog. She barks at intervals and before being tied crawled about on all fours The authorities are in a dilemma to know what shall be done with her.

JOHN BULL LOCOMOTIVE AND TRAIN

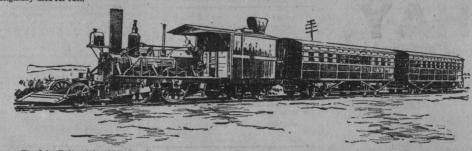
The famour John Bull engine, with its antique passenger coaches, which have so long done duty as chicken houses, arrived in Chicago on Saturday for the World's Fair, after an eventful trip from New York city, over the Pennsylvania lines. Thousands of people congregated at the different stations to watch the old train pass, and at many points perfect ovations were given.

Several weeks ago it was taken to the shops near Jersey City, overhaulted and piaced in a condition for the most momentous trip of its eventful existence.

As the flustration shows, the engine presents a strange contrast to the magnificent locomotives of the present day. While the essential principles of locomotion by steam is the same in the old and new, the mechanism is entirely different. One of the most notable features of the John Bull is the pilot, commonly known as the cow-catcher. As originally constructed in England there was no pilot attached, but when the engine was placed in service on the Camden & Amboy road it was found absolutely necessary to provide a pilot in order to assist the machine in taking curves.

Mr. Stevens set himself the task of planning one, and although it was a crude and awkward affair, it served the purpose. The first pilot was a frame one made of oak, eight by four feet, planned together at the corners. Under the forward end were a pair of wheels 26 inches in diameter, while the other end was fastened to an extension of the axle outside of the forward driving-wheels, as it was found that a play of about one inch on each side of the pedestal of the front wheels was necessary in order to get around the curves.

Robert L. Stevens, the founder of the Camden & Amboy railroad, was responsible for the importation of the engine, as herodread it from Stevenson, the English inventor. It was completed in May, 1831, and arrived in America three months later. Isaac Dripps, a young mechanic, made the first experimental trip, and after many trials considerable change was made in the machinery. Wood was originally used for fue



The John Bull weighs 22,000 pounds, exclusive of the tender, and 32,200 including the tender. The ordinary standard passenger notive in use on the Pennsylvania railroad at the present time weighs 176,000 pounds, or more than five times as much as its original control of the pennsylvania railroad at the present time weighs 176,000 pounds, or more than five times as much as its original control of the pennsylvania railroad at the present time weighs 176,000 pounds, or more than five times as much as its original control of the pennsylvania railroad at the present time weighs 176,000 pounds, or more than five times as much as its original control of the pennsylvania railroad at the present time weighs 176,000 pounds, or more than five times as much as its original control of the pennsylvania railroad at the present time weighs 176,000 pounds, or more than five times as much as its original control of the pennsylvania railroad at the present time weighs 176,000 pounds, or more than five times as much as its original control of the pennsylvania railroad at the present time weighs 176,000 pounds, or more than five times as much as its original control of the pennsylvania railroad at the present time weighs 176,000 pounds, or more than five times as much as its original control of the pennsylvania railroad at the present time weighs 176,000 pounds, or more than five times as more than the pennsylvania railroad at the pen

The John Bull weighs 22,000 pounds, exclusive of the tender, and 32,200 menting the content of the times as much as its original prefecessor.

The curious contrivance, resembling a poke bonnet, which surmounts the tender, was called the "gig-top." In it sat the forward brakeman, who not only kept a sharp lookout for other trains approached on the same track, but signalled to the rear brakeman when occasion required, and worked the brakes on the locomotive and tender by a long lever which extended up between the knees. There was no bell-cord nor gong on the locomotive, so all communications between engineer and brakemen was by word of mouth. All these original features are retained in the restored engine.

Hardly less unique than the locomotive itself are the passenger coaches on the historic train. Some 25 years ago a farmer near South Amboy bought one of the discarded coaches of the old Canden and Amboy railroad. He removed it from its trucks, and, planting it on posts in the ground, converted it into a chicken coop. It served in this capacity until a few months ago, when the presentative of the Pennsylvania rail coad, looking for relies, happened upon it, and entered into negotiations for its purchase. The thrifty farmer, realizing that lapse of time had en lowed his henery with increased quie, demanded a price which represented compound interest on the original purchase-money, but the matter was adjusted, and the passenger coach of 50 years ago transformed incoach was relitted and reupholstered, so that it appears now in all the pristine glory of its palmy days. The history of the other coach was relitted and reupholstered, so that it appears now in all the pristine glory of its palmy days. The history of the other coach was relitted and reupholstered, so that it appears now in all the pristine glory of its palmy days. The history of the other coach was relitted and reupholstered, so that it appears now in all the pristine glory of its palmy days. The history of the other coach was relitted and reupholstered

HOME RULE VICTORY

Mr. Balfour and Mr. Gladstone Made the Closing Speeches. Great Enthusiasm.

The members of the house of commons rushed to their seats on Friday for the final encounter over the second reading of the Irish home-rule bill. Prime Minister Gladstone, as soon as he arrived, was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers sent from Ireland and accompanied by the inscription "All blessings and power to the friend of poor and distressed Ireland. May God pros-

Upon the opening of business in the house Wm. O'Brion (Nationalist), member from Cork city, asked if Mr. Gladstone had received a resolution adopted and signed by the mayor and alderman of Cork approving

Dublin.

Mr. Gladstone replied: "Yes. I had much pleasure in receiving the resolution, all the more as I am informed that it expresses the uniform views of all corporate bodies in Ireland,"

Mr. T. W. Russell, the Liberal member who opposes home rule for Ireland and who represents the south division of Tyrone, asked if Mr. Gladstone knew that half the members of the municipal council of Cork were absent when the resolution was adopted.

ed.
Mr. O'Brien sprang to his feet and with considerable vehemence said: "That is not a

Mr. O'Brien sprang to his feet and with considerable vehemence said: "That is not a fact."

Mr. Gladstone ca'mly replied to Mr. Russell's question: "The resolution expresses the feeling of a great majority of the Irish municipal councils," and added that the home-rule bill was certain to pass its second reading to-might and that it would go to the committee on May 4. This statement was received with cheers by the supporters of the measure.

Sir Henry James, Liberal Unionist, spoke in opposition to the bill during most of the session. Early in the evening the debate was monepolized by minor members. At 10 or dook greeted add one entered hurriedly became to receive the session of the measure of the measure of the measure of the minor members. At 10 or dook greeted add one entered hurriedly became to return rapidly. At 0.39 Mr. Barbor was received with cheers. At 0.39 Mr. Barbor was senorely before 11 o'clock He made a long, elequent and impassioned speech in opposition, closing with these speech my opposition, closing with the speech opposition, closing with the words amid cineers:

"If you commit this great political crime you make yourselves responsible for an irrepairable national disaster and all hopes of a peaceful and united Ireland will vanish forever."

Mr. Gladstone rose and the cheering was "repested, but not by the same throats. Like

ture and snushine deficient: favorable to crops but not to plowing and seeding; wheat improved.

Ohio—Wheat, oats, clover and grass made splendid growth; farm work, plowing and seeding stopped by heavy rains.

Michigan—Crops have advanced slowly owing to high winds and cool nights; plowing for oats general; some potatoes and pastures in fine condition; fruit prospects excellent.

Wisconsin—Little farming done during the past week owing to freezing weather. The season is, however, ten days early, All crops and conditions are favorable. Cranberry vines wintered well.

Minnesota—Snow on the ground in the northwest. Nothing done and little progress made elsewhere, The soil is too wet and cold. Potatoes are being planted in the southern counties. The weather during the week was very unfavorable for seeding. Iowa—In the southwestern district dry, cold winds have injured winter wheat. Seeding is practically completed. Plowing is in progress. Corn planting has begun in the southers data that was a support of the continuent debate. Men Morley, chief the debate is proported that we have undertaken the solution of this great vidence of unusual energy and earnestness the sexcellent.

"You cannot be surprised that we have undertaken the solution of this great vidence of unusual energy and earnestness the sexcellent with the solution of this great vidence of unusual energy and earnestness the sex of the adult of the solution of the instance of unusual energy and earnestness the widence of unusual energy and earnestness the said:

"You cannot be surprised that we have undertaken the solution of the is great during the session and his movements have indered the second that we have undertaken the solution of the least of the adult).

Before the cheering van all peace during the providence of unusual energy and earnestness the second that we have undertaken the solution of this great value.

"You cannot be surprised that we have undertaken the solution of the iseast of the latent of the least of the adult).

Before the cheering Before the cheering ceased George Bartley, Conservative for North Islington, rose to continue the debate. Mr. Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, moved the closure and it was adopted. Then the members divided and soon followed the announcement that the bill had passed the second reading by a vote of 347 to 304, which was the signal for more cheers and hat waving. There was another demonstration when Mr. Gladstone left the house. Crowds had gathered outside the building and as the prime minister rode away he was followed by their cheers. The division was taken on strict party times. Every Nationalist member voted with the majority. The dissident Liberals, to a man, went with the opposition. The prince of Wales remained until the result of the division was announced.

DETAILS OF THE ZANTE CALAM.

The List of Dead Increasing. Sufferings of the Homeless.

The details of the calamity that has belallen Zante show that since the beginning of April there have been a total of 100 earthquake shocks, averaging five every day. When the terrific shock came on Manday moning lest the city of Zante was day. When the terrific shock came on Monday morning last, the city of Zante was practically wholly destroyed. There are not in the city 50 houses that are safe for people to live in. It is now known that 150 persons lost their lives in the disaster and this list is likely to be added to when the ruins are cleared away, if this is ever done. H. Dragumaii, Acting Minister of Interior, who has made a journey through villages lying in the vicinity of the capital, reports that he found scarcely a house standing. The suffering among the homeless people is great.

A MESSAGE IN RHYME.

The Mayor of Lancaster, Pa., Gives His Inaugural in Doggerel.

The Hon. H. W. Carpenter, Mayor of Lancaster, Pa., has perpetrated an innovation. His inaugural address is in poetry. Here is the remarkable document: To All Whom It May Concern:

We've never in Lancaster had an inaugural,
So the first one we have is given in doggerel.
I have studied and pondered and thought
'twould be nice
To give the saloonists a little advice.
It is cheaper than fines, and, I trust, more
effective—

And as to my office you know it's elective—
So I hope in the future you'll close up your The first time it's my fault, the next time That you opened on Sunday, or after the hour
Allowed by the Council—I'll apply all the

Allowed by the Council—III apply all the powers
Contained in the State or municipal code
And 'twill be your own fault if you're sent
o'er the road.
I believe to start early; be open and frank,
So I'll not be compelled to give you a yank
That will quite incommode you in person
and purse,
And I know after one dose that you'll get
no worse.

no worse.

Don't fool with the "cops" or entice them to drink. to drink,
Or from any duty to skirmish or shrink.
I'm a Iriend to saloonists, one, each and all.
And for my sake and yours don't one of you
fall
Into the belief that "Carp" will be easy,
For if you depart I'll make it quite breezy
Both in your neighborhood and that of the

jail.

Now don't you presume that I ever will quail

Or throw up my hands when once well in For I think to be right is both just and

divine. And if after two years of quiet and care
You make up your minds to oust me from
there
Put shoulder to wheel, and work with a
will
To quit me from office that I fail to fill,
Don't think for a moment that "Carp" is a
fool-

You'll make a mistake if you break o'er the A mistake it will be you will find to your When you settle up the morn of the morrow. Here's another good subject: I think the police Need a little attention, instruction and To oil rease

To oil rease

So they get in their thirty instead of ten

days

with and take care to let alone

Every more

And try to dispense with their sweet nightly

snove

ranch,
I'll have no lieutenants or "reference branch." There is an old saving 'a new broom sweeps But I give you my word that I say what I You "keep up your trace" and "hoe your own row,"
And I will assure you things smoothly will

The closing bell will be rung to-night and regularly hereafter at 11 o'clock standard time. All who are interested in its ringing will govern themselves accordingly, and all who do not interest themselves in its ringing, will be governed accordingly.

H. W. CARPENTER,
April 18, '93. Mayor, City of Lancaster. NO EPIDEMIC OF CHOLERA.

The Opinion of a New York Newspaper, After a Careful Investigation. The New York "World"thus summarizes a four column article on the subject of the likelihood of cholera epidemic this sum-

Ten Silver Miners Lose Their Lives. At Butte, Mont., fire broke out in the shaft of Silver Bow mine, on the Butte and Boston properties, near the 500-foot level Ten men are known to have been entomber on that level and are supposed to be dead.

The Eskimos Desert the Fair.
The Eskimos have deserted at Chicazo.
They have flown from their huts in the
Fair grounds, and will start an exhibition
of their own outside the Exposition fences.
They grew weary of their managers.

He States That the Redemption of Any Kind of Treasury No es Except in Gold Has Not Been Contem plated.
The President at Washington authorized

The President at Washington authorized the following statement:

The inclination on the nart of the public to accept newspaper reports concerning the intentions of those charged with the management of our national finances seems to justify emphatic contradiction of the statement that the redemption of any kind of Treasury notes, except in gold, has at any time been determined upon or contemplated by the Secretary of the Treasury or any other member of the present administration. The President and his Cabinet are absolutely harmonious in the determination to exercise every power conferred upon them to maintain the public credit, to keep the public faith and to preserve the parity between gold and silver, and between all tinancial obligations of the Government. While the law of 1890 forcing the purchase of a fixed amount of silver every month provides that the Secretary of the Treasury, in his discretion, may redeem in either gold or silver the Treasury notes given in payment of silver purchase, yet the declaration of the policy of the Government to maintain the parity between the two metals seems so clearly to regulate this discretion, as to dictate their redemption in gold.

Of course, perplexities and difficulties have

two metals seems so clearly to regulate this discretion, as to dictate their redemption in gold.

Of course, perplexities and difficulties have grown out of an unfortunate financial policy, which we found in vocue, and embarassments have arisen from ill-advised financial legislation confronting us at eyery turn, but with cheerful confidence among the people and a patriotic disposition to coperate, threaten-d danger will be averted pending a legislative return to a better and sounder financial plan. The strong credit of the country, still unimpaired, and the good sense of our people, which has never falled in time of need, are at hand to save us from disaster.

The Gold Reserve Again Intact.

us from disaster.

The Gold Reserve Again Intact.

The amount of gold taken from the Treasury's reserve fund Friday was made good Saturday and about \$700,000 free gold added to the Treasury resources. It is expected that this will be increased shortly as there is a disposition shown by the Western bankers to help the treasury swell its gold balance. Several bankers in New York, too, are stated to have turned in gold for greenbacks.

MORESTRANGE FINDS. Bones of a Supposed Chief of a Vanished Race Found in the Martins Ferry

Mace Found in the Martins Ferry
Mound.

At Martins Ferry, O., more human skulls
and bones were found in the lower part of
the big mound in Walnut Grove Saturday
than any day since the work of removal
was begun. Most of these were in a good
state of preservation, some remarkably
so.

scale of preservation, some remarkably so.

About four feet above the bottom of the tumulus is a fourteen-inch stratum of dark earth which bears evidence of fires having been kindled. In this was found thousands of burned stones, burned mussle shell, bits of charcoal etc. The fires must have been intense and there is no doubt but what the basin was used for cremations. At the bottom of this strata is a layer of stone, carefully put in there, and just above the strata was unearthed the bones of what are supposed to be a great chief of a missing race. The burnal had been made with greater cate that burnals now-a days. Over the remains was a cement covering, eight feet long, three and one half feet wide and nearly an inch thick made of clay, small pieces of stone, etc., with a smoot surlace of white material on either side.

IT IS NEARLY READY.

IT IS NEARLY READY.

The Fair Will Open on Time as It Appears Now.

The arrangements for the World's Fair opening ceremonies at Chicago, are about completed. Secretary Culp received a telegram saying that Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the house of representatives will offer the opening prayer. Invitatives will offer the opening prayer. tives will offer the opening prayer. Invita-tations will probably be issued to Red Cloud and some of the other Indian chiefs, who came to town to occupy seats on the platform as representatives of the race of original Americans.

Alarming reports to the contrary, the fierce storms of the past week did little damage to the stately White city.

damage to the stately White city.

General Beale Dead.

General Edward Fitzgerald Beale died at Washington, D. C., Saturday noon.

General Beale was born in Washington February 4. 1823. He was educated at Georgetown college, and graduated from the Naval academy in 1842. He served with distinction in the Mexican war, and was commended by Commodore Stockton. He was appointed superintendent or Idian affairs for California and New Mexico and commissioned surveyor general for California, but declined the position in order that he might actively serve in the Federal army during the civil war. In 1876 he was appointed United States minister to Austria, but resigned after a year's service and devoted himself to sheep raising in southern California.

AWFUL LIST OF DISASTERS.

HEAVY WINDS AND SNOW STORMS.

Mississippi Visited By a Tornado. Fire Adds to the Horror. Many Lives Lost at Milwaukee.

MERIDAN, MISS.—A frightful tornado passed over Jasper and Clarke counties Thursday afternoon. A settlement of cabins inhabited by colored people was destroyed and many of the unfortunate inmates lost their lives.

Dr. T. J. Krouse, one of the largest plantation owners in the South, was a heavy loser. Every stick of timber on his place was carried away and every house demolished. His son had his skull crushed. A negro on Dr. Krouse's plantation, named Henry German, with his wife and nine children, were imprisoned under the ruins of dren, were imprisoned under the ruins of his cabin, and fire originating from the kitchen, slowly roasted the unfortunate wretches, who piteously begged that death might come and release them from their

might come and release them sufferings.

The latest reports received show that over 40 people were killed by yesterday's tornado and over 200 severely injured, some of whom are likely to die.

whom are likely to die.

CHICAGO.—High winds, approaching cyclones in severity, and accompanied with rain, snow and hail, have again played havor with the telegraph wires throughout the West. Throughout Iowa, Wisconsin, Western lilinois, Nebraska and Missouri the wires are practically useless and communication is out off from Mississippi and Louisiana.

the wires are practically uses. The survival of the control of the PRESIDENT SLEVELAND SPEAKS

the snow is damp and packs. Advices from points throwe the State, from Dakota and Wisconsin indicate that the storm is general.

St. Paul, Minn.—In the 23 hours ending at 5 o'clock Thursday evening there was a fall of 30 inches of snow at St. Cloud, 28 inches at Sleepy Eye and 16 inches here.

MILWAUKEE—Fourteen men lost their lives Thursday in the fierce storm which lashed Lake Michigan. They were employed in the construction of the new water works intake tunnel, being engaged in bricking up a shaft in the crib 3,000 feet from the shore. The hurricane swept away the frail structure which had been built upon the top of the crib to shelter the men and dashed them into the seething lake.

Through the heroic efforts of the life saving crew, one man, James Miller, was saved. He is lying at the Emergency Hospital too weak to tell his awful story. The work was in charge of Shailor & Schniglon, Chicago contractors, whose loss will be about \$10,-000. Work upon the tunnel will be delayed for several months.

Following are the names of some of the men who were in the crib: Peter Jones, Chicago; John and William Presner, Chicago; Harry Miller; John McBride, Michael Dwyer, George Gregg. John Peetsoold, Arostus Lacovitlz, Joseph Mueller, miner, William Priesily, miner, Ebenezer Allen, cook; George Wholly, miner; Frederick Spanner, niner.

The storm was not confined to Milwaukee or the lake shore. Reports from all points in the State indicate that the gale was widespread and the velocity of the wind almost unprecedented. The wind blew 85 miles an hour here. Three hundred feet of the Government break water is washed away. This means a loss of a good many thousands of dollar. The schooner Loraine, of Racine, bound for Racine, went ashore of the city early this morning and is pounding badly. Three men comprising the crew were taken off by the life saving crew.

THE COLUMUS CARAVELS

Received at Fortress Monroe With Great Thunder of Salutes and Dis-

play of Flags.

The three Columbus caravels arrived at Ft. Monroe, Va. Friday morning in tow of the three Spanish warships and were received with great thunder of salutes and display of the flags of the countries represented by the fleets and dropped anchor at the end of the American line of ve-sels. The day could not have been more beautiful or the scene more impressive as they came in the roads, decorated from jibboom to taffrail with the flags of Castle and Arragon and Queen Isabelia standing out and flutterring in the gentle breeze. At the head of the fleet was the unprotected cruiser, Infant Isabel, towing the flagship Santa Maria, which displayed the flag of an admirat. Behind and a mile astern came the trypedo vessel Nueva Espana, with the Nina in her charge, and in the latter's wake was the big black protected cruiser Reina Regente, with the Pinta. They were towed by as least a quarter of a mile of hawser and look like so many ducks setting on the water with the feathers of their tails plucked. When off the fort the Stars and Str.pes 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 Rossian ship General Admiral saluted, and later every flagship in the larbor honored these curious-looking crafts and the country from which they tame. play of Flags.
The three Columbus caravels arrived at

THE GOLD RESERVE DEPLETED. Friday's Heavy Gold Engagements Ex.
haust the Free Gold. The Matter
Discussed at a Cabinet
Meeting.
At the cabinet meeting Friday morning
the financial situation, it is understood, was
almost the exclusive topic of discussion.
When the Treasury Department, clearly in

When the Treasury Department closed its doors in the afternoon the gold reserve of \$100,000,000 had been depleted to the extent of \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000,

tent of \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000.

When the day opened there was in the Treasury \$185,000 of free gold. This amount was increased by gold offers from the West, aggregating about \$1,250,000. The large shipment of gold from New York, amounting to more thina \$5,000,000, cut this down to such an extent that when the cabinet met Secretary Carlisle found that the orders for gold up to that time had wiped out the free gold, and invaded the gold reserve to the extent of \$2,557,000. As far as it can be officially ascertained, this is the amount taken out of the gold reserve Friday for export, although it is unofficially stated that \$700,000 in gold, exclusive of that taken out at New York, has been withdrawn from the sub-treasury, at Bostom, for export to Canada, making about \$6,000,000 in gold taken out of the country for shipment to-morrow, It is believed that this depletion is but temporary and that within a few days the depicted reserve will be restored to its exportance of the state of the state of the depicted reserve will be restored to its exportance of the state of the country for shipment to-morrow, and the state of t