has been a seperal call for men at 19 per day to fight the fires, and employment

If hotels.

A special to a local paper reports the burning of the residences of George Thus and the Castenetts lumber camp. Unless a heavy rain sets in soon the damage to the lumber luterests will be enormous.

The residences of Thomas Powers and Charles Borland of this place have been homes. Marchael Chiesenan a neighbor hurned. Marshall Chicasman, a neighbor, who was assisting in getting out the fur-niture, was burned to a crisp.

Firemen Lose Their Lives. Washington, May 19.—A conflagration, which resulted in the loss of almost \$950,000 and in which two firemen were killed 000 and in which two diremen were killed and four seriously injured by falling walls, occurred in this city. Twenty-one buildings with their contents were totally destroyed in the space of about two hours. The burned district consists almost outlrely of commission and wholesale jobbing houses in the square bounded by B street. Louisians avenue, Ninth and Tenth streets. The fire started in a branch station of the Postal Telegraph company located on B street and is supposed to have been caused by lightning, a severe thunderstorm having just before passed over the city.

The buildings were filled with a mass

TOMS RIVER, N. J., May 19 .- The for est fires swept down on the little vilinge of Waretown and for hours threatened to wipe it out of existence. Men, women and children turned out to fight the flames, and assistance from other places was sent to the threatened village and the place was saved. The Central Rallroad of New Jersey sent a force of its men to the vil-lage to relieve those who had been fighting

The village did not escape entirely. The The village did not escape entirely. The famous Hopkins House, a summer hotel and sportsmen's gathering place, kept by Charles Martin, was totally destroyed with about everything it contained. The fire started near Wells Mills, six miles from the village. It was a small thing at first, but famed by the wind it

apread out fan shaped until when it reached the outskirts of the village it had a front of almost three miles. The village

relight on the Central railroad. While the residents were spending their energies on this fire that from the south swept up be fore its pressure was even known to the fire fighters. The Hopkins House attood a little outside of the village, and it was soon in flames. The news spread along the line, and every one rushed for the village to protect as well as they might their own homes.

NAHANT, Mass., May 19 .- An incipient blaze from a painter's lamp at the old sum-mer coltage once occupied by the poet Longfellow on Willow road was the beginning of a flerce fire, which, fanned by a strong southwest gale, devoured five handsome summer residences and con-tents, entailing a loss of \$100,000. The tents, entailing a loss of \$100,000. The stimely arrival of two engines from Lynn prevented the destruction of other build-ings in the vicinity.

Within a few moments after the fire started the entire Longfellow cottage was a mass of flames. The cottage owned by Mrs. Henry C. Duncan of Boston, across

the street, soon was a roaring furnace. The fire then recrossed the steet to the cottage of Mrs. Frederick Cunningham of tage of Mrs. Frederick Cunningham of Brookline. The gale seemed to increase at this point, and the cottage of Charles R. Greene of New York, several hundred feet away, caught fire from cinders. This and a cottage owned by the Samuel Russell es-tate of Boston were destroyed. The burned cottages were unoccupied, but all contained much valuable furni-

ture. The Longfellow cottage was quit-old, but was in the best of condition. 1 was in this cottage the famous poet wrote
"The Bells of Lynn." It was ewned by
his daughter, Miss Alice W. Longfellow
of Cambridge. The residence of United
States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is stiuated near the scene of the fire, but es caped damage.

Mew York. May 19.—The forest fires in the Catakilla.

Kingeron, N. Y., May 19.—The forest fires in the Catakilla which have been raging for several days are now more serious than ever. The famous Stony Clove is ableze for miles on either side. Mountain after mountain has been licked up, and the blackened crags are smoking for miles and miles. From Lanesvilla, through the notch, the massive slopes are all aflame, and the smoke is se dense that passengers on the Stony Clove trains can scarcely see or breathe at times. Yellow clouds of biance and smoke fill the ravines, and the roaring fires heat the rocks in places until they burst asunder.

General Maykets.

New York. May 19.—FLOUR—State and western dail and nounlarity unchanged; city mile patents, \$4.004.50 winter patents, \$2.70 acres trainful closed of under good crap news. WHEAT—No. 2 quity May, 805cc. July, 8742654c.

OANS—No. 2 was steadler on prospects of light receipter July, 205cc.

OATS—No. 2 quity the but steady with corm. June, 245cc. track, white, state, stander.

FORK—Quiet: aid to new mess, \$2.75 a.27 a.28 a.28 d.

EUTTER—Steady: prime western, steam, \$4.80 a.28 d.

BUTTER—Steady: state dairy, 1024154c.

EFFORM Fire Near Fore Heads and the cooks in places until they burst asunder.

Eco Harron, N. J., May 19.—Gallowsy township was visited by a destructive for set fire, caused by the wind blowing a lot for burning trushwood from the Ecklesamp farm into the timber land. William Freidhoffer's orchard, berry and vegetable plots were destroyed and John Menses and Edward Moeller's farms badly damaged. A number of other places are threatened. The loss to lumber aione, it is thought will arreced \$10,000.

CHERSE - Steady: state, large, \$29%c., amal, \$4624.00.

EGUS- Quiet ante and Pennsylvania, 10% collect. Research, \$20%c.

SUGAR-Raw dull and nominal: fair refinite, antering for contribution, with a contribution of sections of sections of sections. Succeeding the policy of the section of sections of sections. Succeeding the section of sections of sections of sections. Succeeding the section of sections of sections of sections of sections of sections. Succeeding the section of sections of sections. Succeeding the section of sections of sections. Succeeding the section of sections of se

Archduke Charles Louis Dead. Archauke Charles Louis Dead.

VIETURA, May 30.—Archauke Charles
Louis of Austria, brother of Emperor
Francis Joseph, is dead. Dispatches from
Budapest say that the announcement of
his death had created a fueling of sorrow
throughout Hungary, where the archauke
was very popular, and casts a chade of
sadness over the celebration of Hungary's
millentium. The principal celebration,
which was to take place on June 3, has
hese postponed, and a period of mourning
has been officially ordered. Archduke
Charles Louis was horn July 80, 1831.

ORLEANS DEFIANT.

The Causes of the Split In the Banks : French Royalists.

BURNED IN WASHINGTON.

Burnmer Villas on the Massachusetis Coast
Swept Away by Flames—A New Jarsey
Village in Peril—Forest Fires Cause
Grest Damage in Several Sections.

Gouvenneur, N. Y., May 20.—Forest
lâres are reging to an alarming extent
along the edge of the Adirondacks. The
southern sky is all aglow, and upward of
80 fires are reported. The woods are very
dry, as dry as in July or August, and the
anderbrush burns like tinder.

In some of the burning districts there
has been a general call for mon at \$2 per

The Duke of Orleans' letter is very day to fight the fires, and employment would be given to many more could they be secured. The wind has been terrific and swept the fires through the woods to a considerable distance. Couriers have been sent out in some cases to secure help from the neighboring towns.

The worst fire reported is near Oswe gatchia, three miles from Star lake. Unless checked it threatens to reach that popular summer resert, and fears are entertained for the many outages and the cost-lived fire in the many outages and the cost-lived fire from Star lake. blunt and dictatorial in tone. Referring to the question of his candidacy, he says "It is necessary to choose between play



DURE OF ORLEASS. notionless on distant shores becau of the greatness of its traditions and deeming itself too lofty to mix with men and things, we are not of one mind. Those from whom I descend confronted many struggles and many risks other than tho of inflammable material, which made it difficult for the firemen to cope with the judge of the royal dignity. I hold progress of the flames, which spread with the judge of the royal dignity. I hold great rapidity. After two hours' hard work the flames were under control.

The list of the dead and injured, all of the electors designated me to serve the many risks other than those of the royal dignity. I remain the judge of the royal dignity. I hold that it will not be impaired—far from it great rapidity. The list of the dead and injured, all of the electors designated me to serve whom are firemen, follow:

Dead—Giles, engineer, Company No. 9:
Griffin, member of Truck No. 3.

Injured—Joe Mulhail, J. Meliwo and Arthur Donaldson.

Warctown's Close Call.

Tows River N. J. May 19.—The forare constantly tending to combine and to

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Summary of the Proceedings of the Sen ate and House, Washington, May 14.—In the senate yesterday the rivor and harbor bill was passed. It makes direct appropriations of \$12,200,000 and authorizes continuing contracts for \$44,000,000, an aggregate of \$76,000,000. In the house there was a long and bitter aggregate with the contractors and the contractors are the contractors. and bitter parliamentary struggle over the contested election case of Rinaker again. Dowling in the Sixteenth district of 111

nois, which was finally sent back to the elections committee No. 1.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—In the senate resterday the Du Pont election case was

roted to private pension bills, 101 of them being passed. The contested election case of Hoge against Otey was decided in favor

of Mr. Oue, the sitting member.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—In the senate yesterday a motion to take up the Alabama election case was defeated. In the house the fortification bill was reported. Numerous bills were passed under suspendence of the wiles. mion of the rules.

Washington, May 20.—In the senate

yesterday the District of Columbia bill as passed, leaving only two appropon talls to be acted on. In the house title of W. C. Owens to the seat from the Seventh Kentucky district was confirmed Bills to restrict immigration were dis

Abraham Lincoln's Niece Killed. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 14.—Miss Mazie Todd, aged 20, daughter of Dr. Lyman B. Todd, was killed by a trolley car while she was bleyeling. She was a cousin of Robert T. Lincoln and niece of the late President Lincoln.

Two Hundred People Killed. Buass, West Africa, May 15.—An explosion at Bide, in the Nupe country on the Niger river, has razed to the ground the palace of the Emir Maleki and has killed 200 people.

General Markets

Disapproved by Governor Griggs. THENTON, N. J., May 20.—Governot Griggs has filed with the state librarian, without approval, 60 bills which pass-ed both houses of the recent legislature. This is equivalent to vatoling them, and the bills therefore fall to become laws. The most important of these bills was perhaps that of Senator Voorhees, providing that in damage suits lawyers shall file with the clerk of the court a sealed written contract of the compensation the lawyer is to receive from the cisimant for damages for presenting the suit.

BUYING CUBA'S DEBT.

BONDS HELD BY SPANISH BANKERS TAKEN BY FRENCHMEN.

They Seek Direct Intervention In the Island's Treasury Department - Reports From Havana Say the Insurgents At-

tack the Forts Near at Hand. HAVANA, via Jacksonville, Fia., 10.—A coording to private Madrid advices received by a well known Havana banker, the bulk of the Cuban debt held by Spain

the bulk of the Cuban debt hold by Spain banking institutions and persons of wealth has been unloaded in Paris during the last six or eight weeks. Bought up by French capitalists, upward of \$27,000,000 in Cuban bonds have thus changed hands. Among the sellers are mentioned Promier Canovas, Romero Robledo and Senor Elduayen. Schall holders of Cuban bonds in London have also unloaded, and Belgian, Dutch and German financiers, who until recently had a \$100,000,000 or more of the paper mentioned, have also sold heavily in Paris, where more than 60 per cent of the original emission of \$204,000,000 is now hold.

The object of French buyers in sceking

The object of French buyers in socking The object of French huyers in speking the control of the Cuban debt is said to be to obtain from Spath a direct intervention in the Cuban treasury department, placing a representative of their syndicate in every custom house on the island to see that these be honestly administered, and thus insure prompt payment of the interest on the dahs. est on the debt.

Major General Moreno Jimenes, who was chief of staff to Captain General Martines Campos here last year, has been made military governor of the province of Tarragona, in Spain, while Jose Mar-tines Campos, the deposed captain general's youngest son, was recently elected

a deputy to the cortes.

Brigadier General Susres Incian, who has let Havana for Bahla Hunda, has also been elected to the Spanish parlia-

It is reported from Madrid that Lieu tenant General Marin, now governor Puerto Rico, is soon to be recailed. Santo Domingo Ports Closed.

To stop excessive immigration of Cuban refugees into Santo Domingo President Hereaux has closed the ports of that republic against vessels from Cuba, under the pretext that smallpax is raging here. Cubans apparently have very little confidence in Captain General Weyler's latest decree offering amnesty to Havana and Matanzas robels who voluntarily present themselves at government posts and, sur-Mataness rebels who voluntarily present themselves at government posts and, surrending their arms, swear again fealty to Spain. The decree is not held by General Weyler and his officers to apply to Cubans who have been manubers of insurgent parties charged with having at any time since the war began set fire to canefields or to-bacco houses within these provinces.

The Cuban rebel who, reporting of his disloyaity to the crown, comes to headquarters is royally welcomed, receives a receipt for his rifle or machete, is asked to sign his name to the oath of allegiance

to sign his name to the oath of allegiance and is not infrequently invited to the table of the local commandant. An hour afterward, notwithstanding that he has studyard, holwithstanding that he has been forgiven his act of rebelliou, the same man is arrested on the charge of in-cendiarism, tried by a drum court martial and may be shot the following morning. Here in Havana not a day passes that

as the sun rises an execution doesn't oc-cur in the Cabanas castle. The churches at this hour are usually growded by Cuban mothers, wives, sisters and daughters, kneeling, it is supposed, in silent prayer for these unfortunate persons.

The insurgents have unde an attack up-on the forts at Gibson, near Hayana. The

on the fortest dibacoa, near Havana. The fighting lasted for five hours, when the Insurgents were repulsed. The troops loss, 20 killed and wounded. The losses of the insurgents are said by the Spanish authorities to have been heavy. On their retreat the insurgents burned 30 houses.

City of Mexico, May 90.—The Cuban question, coupled with the hatred of the lower classes here for the Spaniards, was the cause of a riot in one of the outer wards. A drunken man passing a match factory made an offensive demonstration against the owner—a Spaniard—shouting.
"Death to Spaniards!" When the Span-lard, thinking the man was about to draw "Death to Spaniards!" When the Spaniard, thinking the man was about to draw a knife, hit him, a mob gathered, shouting, "Death to Spaniards!" and "Cuba Libre!" and then began stoning the factors and amaging the windows. "The colors and amaging the windows." tory and smashing the windows. The powhen the mob stoned them, slightly wounding the general. The police dis-persed the mob, arresting 14 persons.

HAVANA, May 20.—General Vicuna is dead of yellow fever at Corral Falso, in Matanzas province, where he had been slok for several days past. His body will be buried in the city of Matanzas.

CZAR'S LIFE IN DANGER.

Police In Moscow Are Said to Have Dis covered a Fresh Plot.

Milan, May 20.—According to advice received by the Secolo from Moscow the coronation festivities have caused renewed activity among the nihilists, who for a long time past appeared to have abandon ad their attempt upon the life of the rules of Russia.

of Russia.

The advices published by the paper are to the effect that the police of Moscow have discovered a place in the city that was used for the manufacture of bombs. It was situated beneath the street through which the coronation procession will pass.

It is added that placards have been posted about the streets calling upon the people to revolt sgainst the czar.

Several workmen who were employed

Several workmen who were employed in the preparations making in the krem lin for the coronation have been arrested it being suspected that they are implicated in the conspiracy against the czar.

Destructive Storm In Kentucky BENTON, Ky., May 18 .- A terrible cy BENTON, Ky., May 18.—A terrible cyclose passed over the northwest corner of
this county, doing damage to everything
in its path. At Elva it tore down the
house of Anderson Jones and killed the
antire family, consisting of Jones, aged 60
his wife, aged 55; his oldest child, a son
if years old, and two girls, one 10 and the
other 12. Jones was a poor man and had
only lived in that community about six
months. Five coffins were sent to Elva,
and the entire Jones family were buried
in the same grave. The scene was visited
by hundreds from all the country around. by hundreds from all the country around.
The tornado came out of Graves county
via Sympaonia, where two stores were demolished and two churches and one schoolhouse torn down, besides burns, siables, fonces and everything else in its path;
There was considerable damage in other There was considerable damage in other parts of the county. The damage done at Sympsonia was severe, but no lives were

Winerst, Conn., May 12.—For the mo-ond time within a few weeks forest firms have again broken out in this vicinity, and several hundred acres have been burnand several audired acres have been turned over. The most exious fire is raging in the vicinity of Chapinsville, and at one time it was thought that Ravinshurst, the stramer residence of John Shepherd of Boston, would succumb to the flames. Over 100 men are fighting the fire and succeeded in turning its course before reaching the house. The woods in Colabrack are before sweet wars, and another fire to are being swept away, and another fire is burning flercely at Cherry Park, near Col-linaville.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Thursday, May 14, Burglers visited the Hapter family of missrs near Warwick, N. Y., beined the members and took away a box of money. A man, thought to have been Edward Friend, who recently failed in business, committed suicide at a Park row hotel, New York

Mrs. Born Phelps of Bridgeport, Conn., denies that she tampered with the affec-tions of George Hayes, damaging them to the extent of \$6,000.

the extent of \$6,000, Citizons of Nynok, N. Y., are quaking lest they be indicted for taking part in a lettery held in connection with the benefit entertainment of a benevolent order. Mrs Sarah Schoffeld, wife of a hotel keeper at Armonic, N. Y., was found dead in a brook mar Mosholu parkway with a wound on her forehead. It is believed

Alfred Schmidt and wife sat up in bed Alfred Schmidt and wife sat up in bed and watched three masked burglers by candle light rob their house at Weehaw ken, N. J. One burglar kept the companions collected the valuables. All three

Friday, May 15,

Earl and Counters Spenour of England arrived in New York. Scott Jackson was convicted and sen meed to death at Newport, Ky., for the murder of Pearl Bryan.

Robert H. Dolan, a photographer, was found impaled on the fence in front of his home in Wakefield, N. Y., under circums which point to murder The body of a young and finely formed roman, gagged and showing five ugly wounds made with knife and club, was ound in the water on the south shore of

Ernest Arnheim, son of a millionaire of New York, was declared insune by a jusy n general assaions and was sent to Mat-cawan asylum. A fast life is said to have assed his mental derangement.

While attempting to got on a moving train at Irvington, N. Y., Reginald H. Jaffray, a well known society man, who was recently married, had his right leg cut off. He is a grandson of the late E. S. Jaffray, the millionaire day goods merchants.

Saturday, May 16. Surgeon General Forster of Boston dropped dead on the steamer Puritan just before she sailed from New York. The trotting mare Nightingale, the property of C. J. Hamlin, dropped dead at Louisville. She was valued at over \$10,-

Minister de Lome denies that Spair will enter a formal protest against the ac-tion of the United States in regard to the Cuban insurgents. George M. Clarke, who says he was for

years private secretary to Thomas B. Reed, is looked up in the Raymond street jall in Brooklyn, charged with swindling many hotels and boarding houses. The New York Democratic state cor

nittee met in New York city and fixed une 24 as the date and Saratoga as the place for the state convention to elect four egates at large to the national conver Ex-Excise Commissioner Andrews of

New York had Edgar M. Tomilinson, the Lexow witness who acquised him of accept-ing a bribe, arrested on a court order in his suit for \$50,000 damages for oriminal

Governor Claude Matthews of Indians has written a letter opposing a single gold Suits have been begun in Iowa agains

a number of western railroads for charges on grain shipments. Mrs. Mary Burgess was found dead on the floor of her room on Mott street, in New York, with bruises on her body. Her husband and son were placed under arrest.

Benjamin Stone, aged 19, leaped from
the roof of 190 Allen street, New York, in
front of an "L." train. His skull was
crushed and his left arm cut off. He died

in Bellevue hospital. Charles F. Schroeder of New York rod a bicycle over a precipice while descending the Palisades, near Weebawken, N. J., with his wife and died of his injuries in Roose-velt hospital, in New York.

William A. Thompson, scion of cellent family, was held for trial in Yorkville police court in New York passing a worthless check for \$118 Heinemann Broa.' riding academy, payment for horses.

Tuesday, May 19. A sharp fight between insurgents and Spanish troops, in which both sides claim the victory, took place in the province of Santiago de Cubs.

Lillian Russell, the opera singer, and her bleyele were injured in collision with a scorcher on the hill in West One Hundred and Sixth street, New York.

Arnold Hermann, a Swiss farmhand,

was probably fatally gored by a bull be-longing to Thomas Flood of South Oranga, N. J., by whom he was employed. Gold standard Democrats of Illinois re-solved to have a state convention of their own, and there will be two sets of delegates sent to the national convention at Chicago.

Tobacco importers in New York that General Weyler's embargo on the Cu-ban raw material will cripple them and throw out of employment nearly 100,000 persons in the United States.

The czar and czarina arrived in Mose and were anthusiastically received. This was the beginning of the ceremonias connected with the carrie coronation. It was the occasion of his twenty-eighth birthday, which was celebrated with great at

Senator Quay announces that he will visit McKinley at Canton, O. Witnesses in the Holt will case in Wash ington said they were sure Judge Hola wrote the alleged will.

A serious financial crisis has resulted in Baltimore from the fight between May-or Hooper and the city council. The subcommittee of the Republica state committee has made a report review ing the work of the late legislature. George W. Holt, a wealthy Brooklyn fire adjudicator, and Harry N. Vaugha of

New York were arrested charged with col-lecting a false insurance claim in Brook-A dispatch from London states on the highest authority that a movement is or foot in London, Paris and Bruss is to ef fact a reconciliation between the Arms nians and the suitan of Turkey.

General opinion among tobacco dealers in Florida is that many manufacturers will be compelled to abandon business by reason of General Weyler's edict prohibit-ing the exportation of tobacco leaf from Cuba

A Defaulting Bank Cashier.

Rochiester, May 20.—Fraderick A.
Cole, formerly receiving teller in the Montree County Savings bank, has left the city.
Before going away he admitted that he
was a defaulter for a considerable amount.
The managers of the bank say that Cole's
shortage was small, but it is generally be
lived that he supported by the order foundations. The managers of the bank say that Cole's shortage was small, but it is generally be lived that be embezzled between \$15,000 and \$20,000. This amount has been made good by his bondsmen, and so effort will be made to presscute him. Cole had been connected with the bank for a long time and was prominent in social and religious circles.

New York Public moraly, Alexander that is morely a large object lesson that is morely a large object lesson Egyp architecture and furniture? A ho take the prominent in social and religious circles.

FIRE NEAR POWDER.

FLAMES IN THE COAL BUNKERS OF THE BATTLESHIP INDIANA.

While Sightsoors Patted the Indiana's Big Guns, Jack Tars Paught Fire and Emptied the Powder Magazine-Splendid

Brocklys, May 30. — While pretty women and smartly dressed men idled about the docks of the battleship Indianand proudly patted her mighty guns some of the men whom Uncle Samush has hired for fighting purposes were busy removing powder from the magazine with precision and rapidity.

There was fire in a coalbunker, and the bunker was near the magazine. But the pretty women and the idling men who were visitors didn't know what all the activity meant until it was over. They thought it was part of the show. The landsmen who watched said, "Splendid fellows;" and the women, "Oh, isn't it lovely!"

lovely!"
When they learned afterward what pos-sibilities had been astir beneath their feet, they concluded that Lieutenant Com-mander Swift was worthy of his award.

core believe, which caused the coal to catch fire.

In each bunker there is an electric fire signal, which reports promptly when there is danger, telling its exact location. These signals sometimes give false alarma. But on this occasion the crew wont through the fire drill in earnest. It was the first time since the Indiana has been in com-

mission.

An alarm was sounded and the matter was reported to Lieutenant Commender Swift, the executive officer, in a twinkling. There was no noise or excitement. The visitors went on exemining the guns.

The executive hurried below, went at once to the bunker from which the slarm came and found it hot. He guessed that the coal had been ignited by spontaneous combusion. There are steam pipes comnecting with every compariment. In a second or two the steam was turned into this particular bunker and whatever fire was there was speedily extinguished.

Orders For Steam Given.

Orders For Steam Oiven. The order for steam had been followed

The order for steam had been followed immediately by one to pass up ammunition—a purely precautionary measure to insure safety in ease the fire should prove more formidable than was expected.

Man after men, as many as could work without crowding, darted into the magazine and out as the steam was forced into the attack the attacks and hundred.

arine and out as the steam was forced into the threatening coal bunker. The leisurely movements of the visitors on the decks above contrasted strangely with the rapid movements below.

The Indiana's men were working just as they are expected to work when she is in action. They were as cool as the claret punch in the lieutenant commander's cabin above, much cooler than the negligemen who had come to see them and their fighting gear.

men who had come to see them and their fighting gear.

It was their first actual experience outside of practice, and their discipline was perfect. Their officers watched them with pride, thinking, no doubt, that one day it might be necessary to do the trick again when the batteries were rearing and the armor ringing under the enemy's fire.

When the bunker was cold, the coal was removed and the powder carried back to the magazine.

removed and the powder carried back to the magazine.

On deck the trim officers and men on duty had pased to and fro without seem-ing to notice the unusual activity, though they know the cause well enough. Some of them were teiling the visitors about the great fighting machine and what would happen in case of war. They didn't say what would happen if the magazine were fired.

And then, when the crew—the Indi-ana's complement is 450—had been at quarters for an hour and it was all over, a

sweet summer girl said to the embryo Farraght at her side:
"There seems to be something unusual going on. What are all those men running around for?" And he, pulling at a little mustache,

Jolly, don't you think?' The lieutenant commander spoke enthu-siastically of the conduct of the men, say-ing they had stood their first test admira-

And now the men and women who pat ted the guns are thinking.

Bank Robbers Confess SPHINGFIELD, Illa., May 18 .- The who robbed the State bank of Buffalo, who robbed the State bank of Buffalo, this county, last Thursday, have been captured and have made a full confession. They are Carl Kloppenburg, the cashies of the bank, and Joseph Rioppenburg, a drng clerk of this city, sons of August Kloppenburg, a wealthy citizen of Springfield. Carl Kloppenburg confessed to Sheriff Baxier the entire story. The stolen money was recovered.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., May 14. — Samuel Maurer, aged 30 years, broke his neck by Maurer, aged 30 years, croke his neek by falling down a steep manway at Columbus colliery No. 1. A few hours later a safety lamp burst in the Primress gangway of the same mins, firing the gas and hadjurning Michael Bullock, Anthony Soosvick and John Konstuscok. All will dia Maurer leaves a wife and one child.

Nearly Two Hundred Killed In Texas. SHRIMAN, Tex., May 10.—A most dis-astrons cyclone struck Sherman at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, wiping out the active western end of the town. The loss of life is appalling. The dead are esti-mated at between 150 and 200. This is a yery conservative estimate. Many more are fatally or seriously injured.

Fenry Going North Again Feary Going North Again.

Sr. Jonna, N. F., May 20.—The arctic explorer, Lieutenant Robert Peary, is going north again this summer, and a steamer is now being arranged here for that purposs. The object of the expedition is believed to be to secure for the Philadelphia Academy of Sciences the 40 ton moteorita near Cape York which Lieutenant Peary discovered last year.

Americans Compliment Currie. LONDON, May 20.-The Constantinople LOSDON, May NO.—The Constantinopie correspondent of The Daily News says: "The American colony made a point of boing present at the departure of the British embassador, Sir Philip Currie, for London, to testify their appreciation of his support of American diplomacy in behalf of the missionaries in Turkey."

For the New York Public Library.

CYCLONE IN KANSAS.

structive Torando Sweeps Over Sev eral Counties, Causing Great Damage.
Conconded, Kan., May 18.—Another eyclone has visited north central Kansas. It is impossible to gather the full details, because the telegraph wires on the Missouri Pacific and Grand Island rallroads are down. The cynione started in the northern part of Clay county, seven or eight miles south of the little town of Palmor, and passed in a northeasterly direction through Riley county and into Marshal and Nemaha counties. It crossed the Blue river at the junction of the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific railroads and passed near the town of Austil. The little hamlet of Bodaville in Riley county was entirely avent away. Several are reported killed thore and many injured.

At Spring Valley, some six miles scuth eral Counties, Causing Great Damag At Spring Valley, some six miles south of Barnes, the storm demolished a church in which 150 people were worshipting. Many wore injured. The pastor, Mr. Ma-

this section three weeks ago. The cyclo was followed by a heavy hall and re storm, and much damage was done mander Swift was worthy of his award.

The Indiana lies in the coal dock of the Brooklyn navy yard, where the East river and Wallabout channel meet. The irouble was in a reserve bunker, which, in addition to holding a few tons of coal, acts as a protection for the boilers. It is quite near the steam, and it was that, the officers believe, which ceased the coal to catch fire.

In each bunker there is an electric fire signal, which reports promptly when there is danger, telling its exact location. These signals sometimes give false alarms. But on this occasion the crew want through the fire drill in earnest. It was the first time since the Indiana has been in com-FRANKFORT, Kan., May 18.—At o'clock last avoning a terrific cyclone swed down upon this town from the southwest were demolished, and the Presbyterian church was badly wrecked. Scores of peo-ple who are left bornoless are being cared for in public balls and in the homes of

son, was bedly hurt. Surgical aid was asked for from Barnes and neighboring towns. The storm formed about 5 o'clock almost in the track of the one that visites

the more fortunate citizens.

TOPERA, May 18.—A funnel shaped cy clone struck the north part of the town of Sabetha, a small place northeast of here, near the Neigragh silne, late last evening, destroying the Grand Island railroad depot and elevator and about 20 residences. Twenty or 25 people were wounded, several of whom will die. Twenty families were rendered homeless, loaing everything they had. The cyclone passed off toward Falls City and evidently did great damage Owing to darkness and heavy rain, par-ticulars are hard to obtain at this hour. Earlier in the evening a cyclone was seen to form over the town of Miltonvale, Kan. and struck the ground a few miles out o town, but did not do much damage there

SENECA, Kan., May 18.—A syclone struck this place and destroyed one-third of the residence portion of this city. The courthouse, schoolhouse and Catholic church were unroofed. Five hundred per sons are homeless. Two children of M Everbees, two children of John McConnell and a conf Patra second patra sec and a son of Peter Assemacher were killed

Cholera Among Egyptian Troops LONDON, May 20.—A Cairo dispatch to be Standard says that a death from holera is reported among the Egyptian troops at Tourah. "A regular choler miasma," says this dispatch, "is brooding over Cairo with the heavy air and the ho wind. The virulence of the disease is alf a visitation, the percentage of dentis being 90."

CLEVELAND, May 20 .- After much balloting the Methodist conference in session in this city has chosen two bishops—Chap-lain C. C. McCabe and Ray, Earl Cranston. The former was elected on the six-teenth ballot and the latter on the suc-ceeding ballot. Electric Light Plant Burned,

Two Bishops Elected.

WILEEBBARE, Pa., May 19.-The elec-

"PERIOD" ROOMS.

of Torture by Furniture, One of the compensations of the impecunious is to watch the keen discom-fort the rich experience in their efforts ness had better use large hives, as colotold her with fine nonchalance:

"Oh, there was a little bis of a fire below. Somewhere near the magazine, I below. Somewhere near the magazine, I below. The somewhere near the magazine, I below. watches her sister, wife of one Crossus, must not be forgotten that a small hive convert her house into a museum of is an excellent thing in the hands of an rooms of periods."

> It would be saddening if it were not infinitely comic to hear of the trials of one multimillionaire who is always try Gentleman by that experienced and keenly uncomfortable in his Greek drawing room because he can never find a book there. The Greeks, you see, did not have monthly magazines lying on their parlor tables. Accordingly the good gentleman's wife, architect and furnisher have impressed upon him the weather bureau office favors necessity of not spoiling the perfect furnished by sprayed fires. Athenian atmosphere of the apartment by the introduction of un-Athenian feaares such as literature. In its seal for complete harmony the powerful trium-virate has not yet issued an order for-Hammond that "the condensation of the virate has not yet issued an order forbidding the master of the house to enter his drawing room except when clad in the Greek chlamys, but that is because even architects, furnishers and wives do ive when the vapor is created by vapor not dare to be wholly consistent. Meantime the multimillionaire escapes from his Gothic library and thinks how inappropriate it is to read Dickens under which the heated vapor a mediaval arched ceiling and by the off gradually and conde light from a cathedral glass window.

> Only multimillionaires, fortunately, have the wealth necessary to make themselves completely uncomfortable by Greek and Gothic rooms. But the ordinary, plain millionaire has enough money to be made fairly miserable by Louis Quinze or Louis Seize drawing rooms, old Dutch reproductions in the line of dining rooms and bare colonial hallways. Comparatively small riches will go a long way toward making a family miserable once the "room" fever has entered into the veius of the fam tly's presiding genius. Good American women of mixed ancestry and heavy weight have felt exceeding discomfort in apartments furnished in spindle legged, gilt chairs belonging to the period furnish her room with the most perfect consistency if she herself must always be an inharmonions note in the lawys a perfect substitute for grading the state of the lawys are found as perfect substitute for grading the lawys are found as perfect substitute for gra be an inharmonious note in it? Why should the lover of good roast beef and large, inviting armchairs have to wander hopelessly about a room set with the found quoted at a large advance straight, harp backed chairs of colonial every other sort, sometimes at do days, when repose was frowned upon the price, and reast beef was none too plenty? In some

> After all one must live more or les at home, even if one has money in the last cultivation, have succeeded well abundance. And why should home be a In other cases they have not. succession of rooms furnished after models set by other lands and other times! Feet on leguminous plants than on grains Who really enjoys living in a house and roots. that is merely a large object lesson in Roman, Moorish, Japanese and Egyptian architecture and furniture? A householder ought to be more than a curator

BER THE GARDEN

THE SIZE OF BEEHIVES

Large or Small Hives a Question of Local-

The advocates of large hives say that a colony in a large hive has more stability—a superabundance of vitality, nu-merous stores, etc.—that safely carry it through hard winters and poor seasons. It is also asserted that the queen is giv-en such an abundance of room to lay that more bees are produced, and that a greater body of bees work to better ad-vantage than a small one and more honey is the result. Larger swarms are also expected from large hives.

Those who favor small hives my that a large quantity of honey lies idle—is dead capital—in the large hives; that it takes so long in the spring and early summer to get the large hive full of bees, broad and honey that the best of the season is over before the bees are ready for the supers. With a small hive it is maintained that the combs are more completely filled with brood, as there are fewer cells to be filled. There may be fewer bees per hive but really more per comb, but more bives and queens will be needed. Queens cost nothing, and small bives can be made of cheaper lumber, as wide lumber is more expensive per foot. Small hives are more easily handled than large or All this has reference, of course, to the brood nest only, as the surplus spart-ment of any hive is varied in size ac-

cording to the season or the harvest.

Discussion has brought out the fact that the most desirable size of hives is largely a question of locality and man-agement. In the northern states, where the seasons are short, and especially in those localities where there is no fall honey harvest and comb honey is produced, a small hive is preferable the reason just given-viz that the season is over before the colony in a large hive is ready to store honey in the sur-plus apartment. In raising extracted honey the size of the brood apartment is not so important, as the honey can be extracted even from the brood nest if necessary, but it is more convenient to be able to leave the brood nest undisturbed and have the surplus all in one apartment. In those lower latitudes where the seasons are longer, or where there is a fall harvest, the large hives give excellent results. There is then time for the colony to build up and fill the hive before the season is over.

The difference between what is called a small hive and a large one is not so very great. An eight frame Langstroth hive is called a small hive, while a ten frame hive, holding only about 15 pounds more honey, is called a large hive. A few beakeepers regard even a ten frame hive as small.

For the hiving of swarms from which an immediate surplus of comb honey is expected a small hive is imperative. If a large hive were used, the season would be over before the hive would be filled. A hive that can readily be made larger or smaller, a sectional hive like the new Heddon, is probably the most desirable, as the size can be easily changed to suit the season or circumstances. These same changes can be made with ordinary hives by using di-vision boards or "dummies," but there is less "machinery" or complication with sectional hives. Only expert beewith sectional hives. Only expert bee-trie light plant in the town of White Ha-ven was entirely destroyed by fire. The loss is \$13,000. hives, as it is true that bees in such hives require closer attention in the way of seeing if they are properly supplied with stores and in wintering Farmers and those who are inclined to for themselves. At the same time it expert living in the locality to which

The foregoing was written for Connsuccessful apiarist, W. Z. Hutchingson.

The latest plans for averting frost involves the heat given off by vapor. Pro-fessor Hammond of the San Francisco weather bureau office favors the vapor are made in the orchard to be protected and sprayed whenever they begin to burn up briskly. Mr. F. C. Finkle of vapor warms the air, as it is in this way the heat is given off by that vapor, but the condensation would be as effectfires." The authority last quoted favors small oil jets under tanks of water, by which the heated vapor will be given

surface of the ground. Interesting to Pennsylvania Farmer The Farm Journal says: "Our folks in Pennsylvania should take advantage of the new law which allows a rebate of one-fourth of the road tax for broad tires on their draft wagons and carts. See the supervisor about it. He may

choose to forget to mention it to you. Agricultural Brevittes

Good varieties of cabbages for market are: Early, Early Jersey Wakefield, Express; medium, Early Summer, All Seasons, Fottler, Early Deep Head; late, Flat Dutch, Stone Mason, Large Late Drumhead.

It is reported on excellent authority

onion in the markets of Boston, but in those of New York they will always be every other sort, sometimes at double

In some parts of New York cown sown either alone or in the corn be

LONDON, April 27.—A Berlin dispatch to The Standard denies the rumor than there is a crisis over the German imperial