KILLED BY A CYCLONE

DEATH AND DEVASTATION IN WAKE OF THE STORM.

cores of Lives Are Lost In the Tornade Which Swept Over the Sections of Iowa and Illinois Much Property Destroyed

Curcago, May 97.—The cyclone which evastated parts of Oakland, Macomb and Lapeer counties, in the southeastern por-tion of the pentasula of Michigan, killed about 50 persons and fatally wounded nearly as many more. The property dam-age is estimated at \$750,000.

A Village Depopulated.

OXFORD, Mich., May 16.-A terrible cy Oxform, Mich., May 26.—A terrible cyolone struck the village of Oakwood lastnight and entirely wiped it out of existence, destroying all the buildings and leaving death and destruction in its trait.
Just west of the village the fisids were
strewn with dead and wounded, a complete list of which cannot yet be given.
The storm also struck the village of
Thomas and destroyed about a dezen
buildings. Many farm buildings are destroyed, but defaits naves expent est bestroyed, but definite news cannot get be obtained from the country on account of the roads being blocked with fallen trees and debris. It is believed that the number of dead and wounded will reach nearly 100. Physicians have gone from Oakland, Oxford and Metamora.

The following names of the dead at homas have been reported by their neigh-ors, who escaped with their lives but lost

John Pooritt, Mrs. Joseph Bird, John Milker, E. E. Torrance, Mrs. Henry Quick, Ephraim Quick and two children, Mrs. Alice Mitchell and two children.

Actual details of the devastation caused by the cyclone are yet meager, but all of the witnesses agree that the storm was a regular western twister. Its first appearance at Thomas Station was from the southwest in the form of a densely black unnel shaped cloud, moving with almost incredible swiftness and seeming to take long leaps. It seemed to have the clasticity of a gigantic rubber ball and would strike the ground, then, leaving a footprint of devastation, bound into the air and travel a mile or more before again tenality. touching the earth.

Course of the Storm

DETROIT, May 26,-J. E. Weaver, one of The Tribune's traveling collectors, came to Detroit on the Bay City division of the Michigan Central road and said that the cyclone had followed the railroad track very closely. As far as he could learn from observation from the train and conversation with people the cyclone first struck the outer edge of Metamora, but did not do very much damage.

It then took a leap and struck a farm

ouse and barn between Metamora and Oakwood, leveling them to the ground.

Whether or not the occupants were killed could not be learned, but as they had not been seen it was presumed that they

were.

Then the cyclone descended upon Cakwood and leveled every building to the

Here fire added its terrors to the terrible work of the cyclone and completed the devastation. When the train passed through there, not a person was to be seen, but the flames had nearly completed their work of destroying the wreckage left by the twister.

left by the twister.

A man named Doyle was at the station when the train pulled into Thomas and related the details of one of the curious freaks of the cyclone. He said that his house, a two story balloon frame, was not touched, but every other house for two or three blocks in all directions was totally destroyed. There was one family whose house was destroyed so thoroughly that only small pieces of it could be found anywhere, and of whose members not one had been discovered. The neighburs had looked for them under all the debris in the vicinity that could be moved, but not the vicinity that could be moved, but not a trace of any of them could be found, and it was presumed that they had been pick-ed up by the vortex of the funnel and carried some distance away. Besides those reported dead there were eight persons who lay around the depot and were atnded by physicians, who said that they ere all hadly injured, and it was expectd that some of them would not recover.

In and Around Mount Clemens.

age. It was some time before assistance door, and at the same time the building was torn to pieces. They escaped without

Many Lives Lost In Iowa. DES MOINES, May 26.—Late reports from sections visited by the cyclone indicate that the damage is more extensive and widespread than was at first believed. This storm swept through the counties of Polk, Storay and Jasper, causing great devastation. In the district covered by the towns on the storage not less than 40 receives were killed.

devastation. In the district covered by the tornade not less than 40 people were killed. The village of Valoria, Mingo and Santiago, Jasper county, on the Chicago and Great Western rallway, between this city and Marshalltown, were nearly wiped from the face of the earth, and adjacont counties were laid waste, with considera-ble loss of life and great descruction of railway and other property. Fourteen people were killed at Valeria, five at Min-go, four in the country a few miles west of Bon Dorant and three at Santiago. A terrible spectacle was presented in

A terrible spectacle was presented in one demolished bouss in Valeria. Several members of a family named Fallous, fa-ther, mother and five oblidren, were found lying dead among the wreekage in one room, except the mother, who is not ex-pected to live. The property loss in the track of the system is estimated at \$250,000.

Factory Damaged by Storm. ELGIN, Illa. May 26.—The factory of the Elgin Sewing Machine and Bleyole company was damaged by the atorm to the extent of over \$100,000. The wind worked havon among the tests of four smallpox patients just outside the city.
Every tent was blown away, and the patients, after several narrow escapes from
death from flying debris, succeeded in
finding shalter in an old cabin, where they
were found. At Monroe Center two women, mother and daughter, names unknown, were killed, the daughter's head
being severed from har body.

Grant Damage From Storm. GAINEA, Ills., May 86.—The storm yearday caused a property loss of \$100,000 Galena. The river swalled rapidly,

Glooding several streets. It was the heaviost fall of rain ever known here. Not a
train is moving on any of the four railway systems entering the city. Telegraph
and telephone service is impaired. One
fatality is reported. Mrs. R. D. Strickland was drowned in her house.

Four Hilled Near Beckford. Roceron, Ills., May 20.—Four killed and many injured, a number of them fa-tally, is the result of the cyclons which swept through this section, besides great loss to property and the complete ruin of crops in the path of the storm.

FRIGHTFUL DISASTER,

Street Cars Go Through a Bridge, Drown ing Nearly a Hundred People. VICTORIA, B. C., May 27 .- It is believed that between 50 and 60 persons less their lives when an electric car fell through the Point Ellies bridge into an arm of James

A sham battle at Macaulay Point was on the programme as part of the celebra-tion of the queen's birthday, and nearly the whole of the population of the city had gone out to witness it. Victoria prolongs the celebration of the queen's tirth-day more than the older cities and cele-brates it enthusiastically. The day was practically a holiday in the

The day was practically a holiday in the city. The electric cars running out to the scope of the battle had been overcrowded all the forencom. Every car was full, not only inside, but as many as could do so clung on the outside as well. The car to which the accident happened contained about 80 persons. Even the roof was occupied.

In crossing the Point Ellice bridge it left the track, crashing through the railings, and fell into the water 75 feet below. The fail was so sudden and unexpected that all the passengers were carried

The car floated for a moment, and then was carried down by the weight of the metal work attached to it. Those inside wore unable to escape, and were drowned. Some of those on the outside escaped by awinming, but the rest, stunned by the fall or unable to swim, were drowned. It is believed now that 50 or 60 persons were drowned but the care in most ble

were drowned, but it is as yet impossible to ascertain the real number. It is difficult to learn who were on the car when it took the fatai plunge, and it is equally difficult to learn how many escaped. It will probably be several days before the real extent of the disaster can be learned.

ARREST OF KIECKHOFER.

Late Disbursing Officer of the State Department Charged With Embezzler

WASHINGTON, May 25. - Francis J. Kieckhofer, late chief of the bureau of accounts and disbursing officer of the state depart-ment, was arrested on three warrants charging him with embezzlement, as fol-

July 2, 1895, \$18,229; Aug. 10, 1895, St. 100, and Oct. 29, same year, \$16,837. Kleckhofer was taken to pollee head-quarters, where a conference was held be-tween the district attorney and Inspector Hollinberger and Attorney Ferguson, representing the prisoner. The nature of the conference was not disclosed, and subsequently Kleckofer was taken to the First quenty kieckels up. The complaint on which the arrest was made was filed by Edward I. Renich, the chief clerk of the department. The prisoner said to a reporter that he was very much surprised at his arrest, that he had anticipated nothing of the kind and was guilty of no wrong.

Mr. Kleckhofer has been out of the office for some time, but he has remained in the city. The shortage in his accounts has been stated to approximate \$137,000.

Killed by an Explosion

Chicago, May 25.—By the explosion of a gasoline stove on Townsend street a fam-ily of six persons was almost exterminated. Four are dead. The lifth is so badly burned that death is almost certain. The nam of the dead are: Otto Malm, carpenter, 82 years old.

Siana Maim, 8 years old. Hilya Maim, 8 years old. Otto Maim, Jr., 8 years old. The injured are:

Mrs. Ella Malm, 33 years old, burned about the hands, arms and face; will re-

Klien Malm, 8 years old, severely burned about the head and body; will probably

Genx Sentenced to Death.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., May 28.—A terrific cyclone, accompanied by heavy rain, struck this city. Some 30 houses on Front, Butler and Inches streets were blown down and many of them literally torn to pieces. No deaths are reported, but many people were injured. The list of injured is as follows: Mrs. Anna Pohl, back broken, cannot live; Adolph Pohl, injured; William Pohl, injured; Mrs. Russell Carter, badly injured; Mrs. Ormshy, arm broken.

The home of Mrs. Anna Pohl, a widow with three small boys, was blown down on their heads, and the four members of the family were pinioned in the wrockage. It was some time before assistance MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., May 26 .- A JERSEY CITY, May 26 .- Paul Genz, who

age. It was some time before assistance arrived. When they were out, they were taken to a neighbor's house, where it was found that Mrs. Pohl's back was broken, and she cannot live. Her boys, Adolph, Henry and William, are more or less injured, but will recover. Mr. and Mrs. William Kraatz were standing in the front room of their house when the cyclone struck it. They made a rush for the front door, and at the same time the building was torn to pieces. They escaped without Penman Ninger Pleaded Guilty, the government officials for years. When arraigned before Judge Brown lact Monday, he pleaded not gullty, with leave to change his plea, and when again brought up for trial he changed it to guilty.

Fire at Lewistown, Pa. LEWISTOWN, Pa., May 22.—Fire broke out in the lumber yards of Franciscus & Co., which were entirely consumed. The flames spread to the building of Witman. Schwarz & Co., wholesale grocers, which was partly destroyed, and damaged a dos-en dwelling houses. The loss will reach \$50,000.

MIDDLETOWS, N. Y., May 25.—William H. Perlea, a well known druggist of this city, who was also an Ontario and Western engineer, attempted to jump on a swiftly moving engine to ride to the depot. He missed his hold and was ground to death

under the wheels. Three Men Drowned. PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—Three men were drowned in the Delawars river, oil Petty's Island, by the capstaing of their rowboat. They were John Fox, aged 25 years; John Goldman, aged 24, and Thoodore Clinket, aged 29. With three companions they had gone on an excursion, and, becoming fillarious, they upset the beat. The others were picked up by a capsizing boat, but Fox, Goldman and Clinket sank and did not rise to the surface. Their and did not rise to the surface. Their hodies were recovered. The drowned men were upmarried.

A Whole Family Murdered.

Ava, Mo., May 25.—The whole Sawyer family, consisting of father, mother and grown up son, were discovered in their home, one mile east of this place, murdered. The three hodies were found piled together under a bed and covered with a blanket. On the front door was a card, upon which had been scribbled the words: "We are gone to Osark. Will be back Monday or Tussiay." This is supposed to have been left by the murderess. The object appears to be robbery.

Commemorates His Coronation by Acts of Mercy-Free Dinners Given to the Pen-

London, May 27.—Sir Edwin Arneld, in his dispatch to The Daily Telegraph, approaches the task of describing the cornation of the exar with some apparent misgivings of its magnitude. He says:

"It is difficult indeed after seven hours

"It is difficult indeed after seven hours spent near the thrones to disengage one's thoughts with any elearness for narration and description from the condition of confused admiration and glittering incoherence in which so extraordinary a scene must at first plunge it."

Proceeding then to describe the Cathedral of the Assumption, in which the coronation took place. Six Edwin says:

"The edifice itself is minute, but its inner glories and sanctities are such that

inner glories and sanctities are such that you feel as if you were standing at the heart of some gilded and jeweled cavern of dreamland. To feel, however, as the derout Russian feels in this astonishing



metropolitan, were prostrate on their knees in prayer for the protection and guidance of the czar. He alone remained standing—a lonely figure in the thronged cathedral, a lonely figure in his empire, for at this intense moment all of the empire is practically on its knees for him before the throne of heaven. One can hardly bear to look upon his face at this prodigious instant, when 100,000,000 hearts concentrate their thoughts and suppliestions upon that single head. Imperial, lofty, confident perhaps he is, but how iso-THE CEAR AND CEARINA.

lofty, confident perhaps he is, but how iso lated, how solitary, how alone! The Striking Feature, "But now commences the striking for ture of the ceremony, which fills the mind with inexpressible sympathy and almost with compassion, the melting of loyalty into the family passion characteristic of the Slav. With an exculsite softness of voice and gesture the emperor called to him his empress. A passing tramps seem-

him his empress. A passing tremor seemed to shake the fair form which arose in obedience to the summons. But with all dignity and grace she falls upon her knee before her august lord—a sight as touch-ing as it is majestic—her long hair loose upon her white neck, her splendld garments trailing in a sheeny glory, her un-

ments trailing in a sheepy giory, her ungloved hands meekly clasped, every inch a
queen though not yet crowned."

Sir Edwin then describes the crowning
of the empress and continues:

"These two moments and the solemn
interval when the cars knelt and prayed
silently for his whole people, for his consort and for himself, while his mighty empire outside stood erect, chiefly affected me as the more fraught with imperial and

human significance.

'The scene then became somewhat tedicus with the monotony of the choral service or the boundless splender of the

ceremony of the coronation.

"As the czar placed the smaller crown upon the soft brown treases of the czarina at his knee the bright spring sunshine. fell through a window upon it, making it radiant and sparkling. It seemed a happy augury.

The Crar's Clemency. Moscow, May 27 .- The curonation care monies of the Emperor Nicholas Alexandrovitch and the Empress Alexandra Fedorovna took place in the Cathedral of the Assumption, in accordance with all the religious forms and ancient ries. The weather was fine, but of the vast multitude present only about 1,000 persons ac-The scene outside, however, was

one of indescribable enthusiasm. The czar's manifesto, issued upon the ccasion of his coronation, remits all arrears of taxation in European Russia and Poland; reduces the land tax by one-half for ten years and remits or reduces all fines; quashes all petty convictions involving prison or fines up to 300 roubles, with the exception of persons sentenced for rob-bery, embezzling, usury, extertion, fraudu-ient bankruptcy or offeness against homo-Further, the manifesto prescribes that all salies in Siberia, after 12 years' exile in the remoter parts, be, after ten years, allowed to choose their pince of residence except in capital cities and governments, but their civil rights will not be restored. Extled criminals have a third of their sentences remitted; life sentences are com

muted to 20 years, and many other pun-ishments are lightened. Amnesty to Political Prisoner Amnesty to Political Prisoners, the minister of justice is authorized to grant, according to the nature of the offense, remissions of punishment in addition to those in the general amnesty and advise the care to restore civil rights to those who have led blameless lives since they have completed their banishment and to reconsider the cases of those punished summarily who by their subsequent besummarily who by their subsequent be-

havior merit indulgence. Political refugees are accorded immunity from prosecution, provided 15 years have elapsed since their offense. The fetes were celebrated with the greatest spiender throughout the south of Rusest spiendor throughout the south of Russia, and it was made a general holiday all over the empire. Over 200,000 free din-ners were given to the people in southers Russia, and at many theaters the entertainments were performed grains to the general public. Everywhere there were holiday illuminations. The French offi-cers who are visiting Sevastopol were given a splendid reception.

General Markets. New Yosk, May 26.-FLOUR-State New York, May 25.—FLOUR—State and western weaker to sell: city mills patents, \$4.0: 64.4k; winter patents, \$5.7028.75; city mills clears, \$4.0034.1k; winter straights, \$3.0034.5. WHEAT—No. 2 red steady, but broke badly under liquidation, heavy world's shipments favorable crop news and tilg opening wheat re-ceptes, May, 6824,687 a.lec.; June, 60366 il-16c. CORN—No. 2 was fairly active, building off with wheat; June, 34563365;ci July, 34 15-16g. 35540.

OATS-No. 2 dull and weaker; July, 20%c. OATS-No. 5 dull and weaker; July, 30%c. track, white, state, 185238c.
POHK-Dulk old to new mess, \$8.50;09.30 family, \$100;10.30.
LARD-Weak and lower; prime westers steam, \$4.50 asked.
HUTTER-Quiet: state dairy, 9540;155c. chickers-Steady; state, large, 5435c. chickers-Steady; state, large, 5435c.

CHEESE—Steady: state, large, 5dFig., small, 15d6Fig.
EGGS—Steady: state and Pennsylvania, 12g 135c.; western, 10g1fic.
SUGAR—Haw steady: fair refining, 35c., centrifugal, 35 test, 4c.; refined quiet: aranied 35c.; powdered, 5 2-16c.
TURPENTINE—Steady at 10g,00%c.
MOLASSKS—Steady; New Orleans, 30g3fic., BICE—Steady; domestic, 35g26c.; Japan, 4g, 4Mc.

TALLOW-Dall and easy; city, 'c.; country HAY-Dull; shipping, 102 foor good to choice NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Thursday, May 21, The New York State Association of Savings Banks unanimously adopted reso-lutions in favor of maintaining the gold

standaed. Thomas C. Platt and Hamilton Fish ple Celebrated With Great Splender bany, but Mr. Platt declared his visit was not of a political nature.

Nicola Tesla has perfected his vacuum tubs light and with a three inch tube produced an illumination of 250 candle power and took a perfect photograph with

only two seconds exposure.

In New York, Tillie Lock, a 19-year-old girl, whose clothing became ignited from a gas stove, ran across a five story fire scape into a neighboring flat, which her burning garments set on fira. She died later in Roosevelt hospital.

Freshvan Obj. of the New York and

Freshman Otts of the New York university was "hazed" by sophomores. His comrades in revenge "ducked" Sophomore Griggs and attempted to break into the room of Sophomore Bayliss. Sprinter Remington, leader of the freshmen, was knocked out with an Indian club. Friday, May 22,

Chief Justice Snodgram of Tennessee was acquitted of assaulting Colonel J. R. Beasley with intent to kill. The British yachting season opened off Gravesend. The Satanita badly whipped the Britannia and the Atlan.

There will be a fight in the national Prohibition convention, to be held in Pittsburg, over the surrency question. The czar of Russia, in a most gorgeo roossion, made his official entry is foscow, preliminary to his coronation. General Silverio Martinez, one of the most celebrated army commanders of Max-ton, died in San Luis Potost, Mexico.

Many advocates of free colonage repudi-ate the demand of ex-Representative Hel-ford for a revolution in the west if sliver is not placed on an equality with gold. Lieutenant Craighill, adjutant of the army post at Willets Point, N. Y., admit-ted that he ordered Private Abel Wallace dragged over the ground by the heels to

the guardhouse. Washington dispatch states that a A washington dispatch states that a high administration official who sees the president daily said that Mr. Cleveland has no idea of seeking a third term, and that if any Democratic state convention had instructed for him he would have de-olated himself not a candidate under any circumstances before this.

Saturday, May 23, The funeral of the Archduke Charles Louis took place in Vienna.

The police of Richenberg, Bohemia, fired into a mob, killing two persons and

riously wounding five.
The eighty-second anniversary meeting of the American Baptist Missionary unio began at Asbury Park, N. J.

Samuel Cocharan, a former servant at the Players' club of New York, was found floating in the East river with his skull There are grounds for the belief that the body recently washed ashore on Staten Island was that of Mrs. Charles Gant of Tems River, N. J.

The German-American Sound Money ague was organized and will support, dependent of political parties, the candidate who declares for gold.

A dispatch from Madrid says, on the authority of the minister for the colonies.

that General Weyler sorder restricting the exportation of tobacco from Cuba affe Monday, May 25. Severe storms have done much damage

in Kansas and Iowa. General Lucius Fairchild, formerly gov ernor of Wisconsin, died at his bome in

It is reported from Mexico that arms are being supplied to the Yaqui Indians from the United States.

Henry Seelig, who is supposed to be the head of the swindling firm of "B. Blank, brokers," was arrested in New York. Moderator Withrow's sermon before the Presbyterian general assembly in Sara-toga was a strong plea for peace in the

Spain has yielded to the protest of the United States, and all existing contracts between Americans and Cuban tobacco growers will be respected.

Bob Fitzsimmons, the prize fighter, was arrested at the Hotel Barthoidi, in New York, on a warrant swore out by a tal-lor, S. Rosenberg, with whom he had a He is charged with assault. Tuesday, May 26.

General Franz Kuhn, a distinguished Austrian soldier, is dead. The Cuban-American fair was opened fully in Madison Square Garden. New York. Henry Seelig, Franz Seelig and William Matsner of 29 Murray street, New York,

arrested for imposing on merchants as "B. Blank," were held for examination The supreme court of the United States handed down a decision upholding the va-lidity of the sugar bounty appropriations

by congress and setting aside the decision of Comptroller Bowler.

At last the jury that is to try Mrs. Mary Alloe Almont Livingston Fleming in New York has been completed, and her actual trial for murder was begun this morning. She is charged with having killed her mother, Mrs. Evelina Blies, on Aug. 30 last, when, it is alleged, she sent poisoned clam chowder to Mrs. Blies by the hands of Gracie Fleming, her 11-year

Wednesday, May 27. The Baptist anniversaries in Asbury Park, N. J., came to an and. The new Methodist bishops were installed at the general conference in Cleveland. A fund of \$138,750 was raised for Johns

The court of appeals of the state of New York unanimously upheld the constitu-tionality of the Raines law.

Secretary Olney received information that the Spanish government had modified General Weyler's tobacco edict in accordance with this government's request. Miss Georgia Brock and her younge sister, Florence, daughters of a wealth; New Yorker, were each held in \$1,000 hall, charged with stealing dresses from

Warner Miller issued another statement attacking T. C. Plats vigorously and an-nouncing that a contest would be made to take the next state committee out of the latter's control.

John Hall, a gateman on the Sixth ave us "L" road, was killed at the One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street station, in New York, while attempting to save a The Rev. G. Heathcote Hills, rector o

Church of the Holy Trinity, West The chia, or Malay apple, is a com ter of James B. Pearson of New York, non timber tree of the Hawaiian Isfor absolute divorce, naming an 18 year old chair boy as corespondent. ands, though not peculiar to that local-Some idea of the saltness of the wa ters of the Dead sea may be gained from the comparison made below. The situated in Palestine, 20

Dend son is miles east of Jerusalem. It is 35 miles an average depth of 20 fathoms (120 Common ocean water contains but 30 parts of salt to the 1,000. That of the Dead sea contains 350 parts to the 1,000, which makes the briny solution

MYSTERIOUS KILLING

REV. FRANCIS HERMANS ACCUSED OF MURDERING WOMEN.

A Clergyman, Who Is Now a Pagitive, Is Alleged to Have Slain His Last Two Victims In His Church-The Police Look

Salt Lake City, May 26.—This city has been much aroused by the discovery that the Rev. Francis Hermans, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church, is accused of the murder of two women, and that he cremated the body of one of them in the furnace of the church.

It is thought that Hermans, whose whereabouts are nukhown, may intend to leave the country, and Chief of Police Pratt telegraphed to the police of New York and all the leading seaport towns asking them to look out for the fugitive.

Miss Clawson, who was a member of asking them to look out for the fugitive.

Miss Clawson, who was a member of
Hermans' church and was in his service
as a domestic, disappeared, as near as can
be ascertained, on Sept. 30 last year. How
the girl met her death is not known. It is
believed that Hermans poisoned her, as
several bottles of deadly drugs have been
found among his effects.

In the furnace have been found the remains of two racors and a carving knife,
with which he is supposed to have cut up
the body, which could not have been placed
in the small furnace without dissection.

in the small furnace without dissection.
The cremation of the body must have taken nearly all of one day, and even then some ribs and other bones were not entirely con The doctors say the bones are those of a

The doctors say the tones are knose of a woman, and the ricends of the missing Miss Clawson are sure that the belt buckle, garter buckles and remnants of lowelry found in the ashes were her property.

Janiter Johnson of the church says that

work.

The minister used charcoal, which was very unusual, as the furnace was built especially for bituminous cosl.

The odor of burning flesh overcame a young man who rooms in an adjoining house. He tried to ascertain what was the cause and asked the minister.

Said He Was Burning Carbage. The latter replied that he had been hurning garbage which a scavenger had falled to haul away, and with this explanation the young man was satisfied. The first discovery of the bones, rasura and knife was made by another minister, who was called to take charge of the church crusts. In this way many bones did duty district the absence of Hermann and the crusts. In this way many bones did duty

It was discovered that the parson had used a barrel on which to cut up a body.

The barrel, with its telltale blood stains, was found it necessary to set up a small standard or the barrel, when he had be true. onger.

where he had left it.

Just before leaving for the east early this month Hermans gave to Mr. Johnson abox containing eight or ten vials of poison and some bottles of chloroform and other drugs, among which was a vial of pills for producing abortion. He had told Johnson that, having studied medicine, he found many of these things useful.

Miss Larsen's Statement.

and was accustomed to pride himself upon the artificial cocks' combs which emanated from his atelier being greatly superior to the natural article. This is the way our artist went to work. As the same method is largely worked at this day in London as well as in Paris—ay, and in New York and New Orleans—we purposely use the

sen, living in this city. "Annie was about palate of a bullock, cow, calf, sheep or goat—either will do, though he prefers came from Sweden about two years ago the first. After having blanched it in boiling water he macerates it and detected to the she remained until the middle of last January. She told me that she was engaged to marry the Rev. Mr. Hermans, whose church she attended. It was during the latter part of January that I last saw Anula. She came to me and told me more perfect in shape than those saw Anula. she was going to be married shortly. She was to go to Ogden to visit for a few days, and Mr. Hermans was to join her there

and marry her.
"On Feb. 6 I received a telegram from Ogden signed 'Annie,' eaying that she was on her way to Sweden. On the following day I received a letter purporting to come from her. It said that everything between her and the clergyman was off.

few days afterward. The mother, how-ever, recovered, and was apparently healthy for some weeks after her confine-ment, when suddenly she also passed

The Mulay Apple.

ity. On the island of Maui is a mam-moth orchard of wild chias, extending from the sea to the mountains and measuring 20 miles in length by from 5 to 10 miles in width. The trees are from 40 to 50 feet in height, some of the largest yielding nearly 50 pounds of fruit, the total crop being said to be sufficient to fill a fleet of 100 steamers.

The beautiful crimson or white apples however, are unfit for transportation. as they last but a short time in a good people as they may happen to meet. Finally, Mr. Chatfield-Taylors

CUISINE SECRETS.

TRICKS OF THE COOKS AND THE MADVETHEN OF DADIS

Counterfeit Bubbles on Bouillon, Artificial Ham Bones, Stamped Cooks' Combs and Varnished Turkey Legs Are Some of the Parisian Deceptions.

We often hear people who have paid 25 minute visits to Paris talk of the beauties of Paristan cuisine. Here are few of them. Just as the Parisians, like the cockney coffeehouse keepers, have found out how to make coffee without coffee, so have also the Parisian staurateurs found out how to make bouillon, or beef tea, without beef. At the gargotes, the lowest class of Paris aurants, a species of very ingenie fraud has now been common for over half a century and maybe more. It consists in passing off warm water, colored and flavored with burned onions and caramel and into which some little grease bubbles have been injected, as oup. It is true that bones which have been twice stewed, first by the larger restaurants and secondly by the inferior class of traiteurs and cast away as done with, are stewed in this water for the third time, in order that it may be impregnated, if possible, with some particle of animal substance; but, as this operation fails to impart to it those little greasy bubbles which the French term "eyes," and for which the shrewd fre-quenters of these establishments invariably look in order to satisfy themselves that the broth they drink has been actat the time when is is supposed the cre-mation occurred Mr. Hermans would pet permit him to enter the basement. The minister said he was going to build a fire for the puppose of trying the pipes, though Johnson himself had always done such work.

The time broth they drink has been act-ually made from meat, a clever cook got over the difficulty by blowing a spoonful of fish oil, which, falling into the caldron or soup tureen, formed the eyes so dear to epicures.

Parisians of a certain class are inordi-

nate eaters of ham—in fact, almost as many hams are eaten in Paris as could be furnished by all the pigs killed throughout the whole of France, even allowing for both shoulder and leg be ing cured in accordance with French practice. The demand used-and may be now—to be supplied in this wise. The dealers in cooked hams bought up piece and ingeniously inserted them into pieces of picked pork, which they trimwas called to take charge of the church during the absence of Hermans in the sant. He went down in the basement to look after the furnace and found the remnants there. He also discovered that the door of the furnace was ameared with blood. This door was taken off, and an analysis of the stains showed that they are human blood. Miss Clawson, it is said, was in love with the man. She astended church regularly and was considered a good Christian girl. She appeared to be a favorite with the preacher, at least during the summer of last year.

It has been discovered that another do, mostic, a Swede named Annie Samuelson. It has been discovered that another do, mestic, a Swede named Annie Samuelsonhas also disappeared. She was supposed to have gone to her some in Sweden last fall after she disappearence of Miss Clawson, but she has not arrived there. A search of Hermans' swunk has brought to light a number of switcles that belonged to Miss Clawson and Miss Samuelson.

A watch and a 1939 belonging to Miss Samuelson have also been found in a pawnshop, where the greacher had pawned them. The Rev. E. Mork of Brigham City received a letter from Rermans dated Kanas City. May 2, in which he inclosed the pawn tiegets. In this letter he said that he did mes ansect to live much longer.

Miss Samuelson has an aunt, Miss Lar- present tense for a time. He takes the combs more perfect in shape than those produced by nature, yet sufficiently re-sembling them to deceive the connoisseurs. Still, there is a way of detecting the artificial production-the cocks combs of clumsy nature have papilise on both sides, whereas those of art have them only on one. Counterfeit cocks' combs are sold as low as 4 sous the dosen in Paris to poulterers, keepers of

between her and the clergyman was off, and she was anxious to get away from scenes that were painful to her. Mr. Hermans, she said, was her superior socially, and by agreement they had separated."

Since Miss Samuelson went away nothing has been heard from her. She has relatives living at Grockston, Minn., but they know nothing of her present where abouts. Her people in Sweden have heard nothing from her.

Hermans called upon Annie's auns about the time she received the telegram and letter, and he also exhibited a letter purporsing to have been written by her, and which was to the effect that she had broken the engagement and started for the cid country.

The letters seem to have been written

This was quite sufficient for our man of the old country.

The letters seem to have been written by Hermans himself.

Hermans has been married three times.

He first married in England, where his wife died suddenly. He married his second wife in Superior, Minn., and shortly afterward she also died. He remarried again, and his last wife died in this city about a year age.

She zwar birth to a shild, which died a nished the best proof of his success by out a year ago.

She gave birth to a child, which died a nished the best proof of his success by deceiving the dealers themselves. Trials were next made upon the public, and turkeys with varnished legs were offered to the cunningest cooks, who, deceived away in a most mysterious manner.

Is is learned that Hermans obtained small loans from several persons prior to his departure. A few days before he left he satered Conhaim's clothing store and borrowed \$30 from Mr. Conhaim. which certainly says little for the honesty of the poulterers, less for the judgsent of the cooks, and least of all for the assumed delicacy of taste of the Parisian gourmets.-London Globa might send out cances to prey upon her

Once more Mr. Chatfield-Taylor: "The favorite idea in Spain is that the Americans are a commercial people, and that as soon as stocks fall in Wall street we will cry 'Enough!' "
Why, truly, the Spaniards who favor

this idea are too cute for anything. invite them to come over here without their guns and cast a glance at s

"So far as I was able to Judge, there is only one sentiment in Spain regarding the troubles in Cube, and it is that the robolica must be crushed if every drop of Spanish blood is spent in the effort. Castelur, as well as all other Spanish leaders, still adheres to the be-lief, or professes to, that the Oubans now in insurrection are simply bandits. They all refuse to recognize a state of

war in Cubs." This one Spanish sentiment regarding the troubles in Cuba has beemed over the seas at the many times in which Spain has had troubles in her other American possessions. All the countries of Spanish America that are now inde-pendent of Spain were told that they would be crushed if it should take every drop of Spanish blood to crush them. In a number of cases the boast was the loudest just when Spain was furning from the sentiment which held the last drop to the more discreet thought that it was time to skedaddle. Fourteen republics on this side of the Atlantic have heard Spain's boast within our century, and have come to know its emptiness. Spain has blood in her yet, and some cd it will be left after Cuba has driven hes

We desire not trouble, but peace, with Spain. We cannot, however, per mit her to exterminate the people of Cuba. Whatever be her pride, her sensitiveness or her bluster, the American people will surely yet give her to unstand that she must get out of Ouba. -New York Sun.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Summary of the Proceedings of Senate

Washington, May 31.—In the senate yesterday the fortification appropriation bill was passed. Mr. Gorman's rider authorizing the issue of \$100,000,000 in certificates of indebtedness was defeated. In the house the bill to impose an educational test on immigrants was passed. An order

the house the bill to impose an educational test on immigrants was passed. An order from the committee on rules allotting time was adopted after an exciting debate. WASHINGTON, May 32.—In the senate yesterday most of the day was devoted to the consideration of conference reports. Measurs, Hill, Butler and Allen had a hitter personal alterestion over the bond question. In the house the bill to pension francis fit. Hoover was passed over the present the present of the question. In the house the bill to pension Francis E. Hoover was passed over the president's veto. Discussion of the labor commission bill was begun.

WASHINGTON, May 38.—In the senate yesterday the Butler bill to prohibit the issuance and sale of bonds was taken up.

In the house the report of the conference on the river and harbor bill was agreed to. The conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill was rejected. WASHINGTON, May 24.—In the senuts yes-

civil appropriation bill was rejected.

Washington, May 24.—In the senate yesterday the filled cheese bill was taken up and three proposed amendments were laid on the table. Mr. Allen spoke in favor of the Butler bond bill. In the house Mr. Howard introduced resolutions impeaching the precident, but they were rejected by an almost unanimous vote. Several conference reports were acted on.

Washington, May 26.—In the senate resterday the genural deficience bill was

yesterday the general deficiency bill was passed after the appropriations made by the house had been about doubled. In the house District of Columbia business and a discussion of the bill repealing the alcohol rebate clause of the present tariff law committed the assets.

hol rebate clause of the present tariff law occupied the session.

Washington, May 27.—In the senate yesterday the filled cheese bill was considered. Mr. Sherman's motion to table an amendment providing for a tax on beer was defeated. Debate on Mr. Butler's bill to prohibit bond sales was continued. In the house the bill to repeal the free alcohol section of the Wilson tariff law was passed. Saveral conference retoret was a passed. Saveral conference retoret was Several conference reports were

noted on. ELEVEN DROWNED.

Ferryboat on the Mississippi Overturned During a Storm. CATRO, Ills., May 27.—The most terri-ble accident in the history of Catro hap-

poned when the ferryboat Catharine cap-sized and 11 persons were drowned. The names of the lost are: Charles Gilhofer, Richard Thurman, Bertha Stanley, May Jones, all reside of Cairo.

Mrs. Shannon and baby of Birds Point,

An unknown colored woman.

Wood Rittenhouse, superintendent;
George Davis, colored, employed in painting the boat; Louis Hall, colored, fireman;
Asbury Alexander, colored, deokhand—
all of the boat's crew.

The boat left her landing at 8 o'clock and was near the Illinois shore about a mile below here when a storm struck her. She turned completely over and remained in that position for some time, while her cabin, chimneys and the decks were car-

cabin, chimneys and the decks were carried away, nothing remaining but her hull and engines.

The captain, John F. Hacker; the engineer, George Magee; clerk, Stanley Possy, and Joseph Ourry, a passenger, escaped from the wrock, and they assisted Dr. Orr of Wickliffe, Ky., another passenger, out from the debris, and they all climbed upon the overturned hull, which was partially submerged. They axpected every minute they would sink, and Hacker, Possy and Curry swam ashore, while Magee remained with Orr, who could not swim.

Assistance was soon at hand, and the survivors were brought to this city, while work to find the missing was commenced. The best has since righted herself and lies with her etern considerably sunken. Dr. Orr was badly injured about the head by failing timbers. He was standing in the cabin with Mr. Rittenhouse when the boat turned over, and he cannot tell how he ascaped. Ms. Rittenhouse and Mr. Gilhofer were both old residents of Cairo.

Fleming Trial Under Way, NEW YORK, May 27 .- The trial of

Mrs. Mary Alice Fleming for the alleged murder of her mother, Mrs. Bliss, draw a big crowd of people to part 2, general sessions. The case for the prosecution was opened by Assistant District Attor-ncy Miller, who outlined the course of the defendant's life, and also suggested the metive for the crime she is accused of.
The defendant, he intimated, was in straisaned circumstances and took her mother's
life in order to obtain the \$85,000 coming
to her on her mother's death. The svidence adduced thus far is not very imcortant.

Three New Cardinals. LONDON, May 28, — The Chronicis's Rome correspondent telegraphs that Mgr. Ferrata, Mgr. Cretoni and Mgr. Jacobini, papal nuncios respectively at Paria, Mad-rid and Lisbon, will be created cardinals at the consistory to be held on June 25. A public consistory will be held on June 25, when Cardinal Satelli and the others who were created cardinals in November will receive the red hate.

Stop not, unthinking, every friend you meet, to spin your wordy fabric in the street. While you are emptying your collequial pack the fiend lumbago jumps upon your back .-- O. W. Holn

Men are so constituted that everybody undertakes what he sees another suc occasful in, whether he has aptitude for it or not.—Goothe.