TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas, May 24. —A destructive hailstorm passed over this country two miles east of here on Tuesday, completely destroying the cotton plants and greatly damaging other crops. Brookstan, in Lamar County is reported to have been al-most demolished, but no loss of life is reported.

most demolished, but ho loss of life is reported. Columbus, S. C., May '24.—Juliet Earle, the ninetcen-year-old daughter of Rev. J. T. Earle, of Spatiansburg, was killed yesterday while driving with her brother. They attempted to ford the Tiger river just above the falls. She was carried over the falls and dashed to death on the rocks be-low. low

low. WELLINGTON, Kansas, May 24.—A cyclone struck the town of Argonla, a few miles west of this city, yesterday, cutting its way through the thickest settled portion of the place. Among the buildings destroyed are the Meth-odist church, the Palace hotel and a number of stores and dwellings. Sev-eral persons were severely injured by Hying timbers.

number of stores and dwellings. Sev-eral persons were severely injured by flying timbers. NEW YORK, May 24.—The West Side Telephone Station was destroyed by fire last night at 11 o'clock. The switchboard in the office which had been recently erected at a cost of \$150,-000 was totally destroyed. The loss otherwise was not heavy. NEW YORK, May 24.—Shortly after 5 o'clock last evening the three-story building at the corner of Broadway and John streets in the course of re-moval collapsed, the third and second floors going through to the cellar. Five men were at work in the building at the time. Daniel Maloney, the fore-man, died while being extricated from the debris. The other four were in-jured more or less periously. No cause is assigned for the accident other than that the contractor failed to take the necessary precautions to support the walls while the floors were being taken out. Austin Corbin owned the build-ing. New ORLEANS, May 24.—The Times-

walls walls the floors were being taken out. Austin Corbin owned the building.
New ORLEANS, May 24.—The Times-Democrat's special from Jackson, Miss., says: A well founded rumor exists here of a riot among the negroes at Tongaloo College, eight miles north of tais place on the Illinois Central Railroad. This was commencement day at the college. A large crowd of negroes had assembled. It is said that the negroes were drinking a good deal. When the 4 p. m. down train passed some shooting had taken place hut no one had been hurt. Later a telegram was received by the city marshal nering him to bring up his whole police force as a riot was fin progress. Nothing definite can be learned. No answer can be got from the telegrap office. It is rumored that, several nergrees have been killed.
Consicana, Texas, May 24.—A very sever storm visited this section last night. The damage to the town exceeds \$25,000. The damage to crops is very great. A dozen houses were demotished and as many more unroofed. The Colored M. E. Church and the Odd Fellows hall were blown to pieces.

pieces.

LONDON, May 24. —The government and private gun works in France and Germany are running night and day. Great care is exercised concerning

Great care is exercised concerning spies. GritCAGO, May 24.—Mrs. Hester Foley, said to be the whie of a wealthy rancher near Stockton, California, is detained in the Detention Hospital suffering from hysteria. She had a preliminary examination in Judge Pen-dergast's court today, and told a por-tion of her story. It seems she has been enthusiastic for some time on the question of metaphysics, and left Cali-fornia for Dallas some time ago and stndied with a lady there. Becoming dissatisfied she came on to Chicsgo and went into the establishment of two West Side male metaphysicians, where there were several other students. She stayed there long enough to assure there were several other students. She stayed there long enough to assure herself, according to her story, that they taught principally imbrality, and she left and went to her brother's honse. She told Judge Pendergast to-day a startling story of their practices, and he issued attachments for them.

New York, May 25.—A wrecking steamer left heer last night to assist the Pacific mail steamship *City* of 10,000 persoas witnessed the ceremony

Para. It is reported she has stranded on Fortune Island with many passen-

on Fortue Island with many passen-gers on board. ST. PAUL, Minn., May 25.—Governor Leslie of Montana, has quarantined u herd of Texas cattle. CHICAGO, May 25.—A Washington special says: The latest Bialne pro-gramme talk here is that the Blaine men arc to give their support to Levi P. Morton of New York, as a dark horse if the defeat of Blaine in the conven-tion is at all probable. One of the delegates to the convention from Louisiana is the authority for the stamment that delegation will not be stamped for Blaine. Sherman may have four possibly six votes on the dryst so will be cast for Levi P. Morton. This has been the nucleus of the Mor-ton movement. CHICAGO. May 25.—Cantain Percy ton movement.

ton movement. Chicago, May 25.— Captain Percy Brewis, of London, a wealthy English-man, late of the British army, died here this evening from lujuries re-ceived while trying to board a moving cxble train (Wednesday morning. He had been visiting friends here several weaks weeks

ceved while trying to board a moving cable train [Wedneaday morning. He had been visiting friends here several weeks. New York, May 25.—The Americans and Irishmen joined hands this even-ing in giving a farewell reception at the Academy of Music to Thomas Hen-ry Grattan Esmonde, prior to his re-turn to Ireland. The vast building was packed with people. Sir Thomas, in the course of his remarks, said that during the eight months he had been here he had met with nothing but cor-diality and kindness, and he wisted to express his gratitude. Tho differ-ent state legislatures had also paid him the highest honors. He wished to pro-claim Ireland's indebtedness to the press of America. He then spoke very highly of John Fitzgerald, president of the Irish National League; and said, in conclusion, he would convey to Ire-land the message from the American people that so long as the Irish show the spirit of men, so long as they are determined to Secure their freedom, so long will they receive the sympatny and support of the American people. Speeches were also made by Gover-nors Green of New Jersey, Lounsbury of Connecticut, and Biggs of Delaware and ex-Postmaster-General Jumes. Hon, Charles A., Danaf, and others ex-pressed sympathy for Ireland. Heso-lutions in favor of Home Rule, de-nouncing coercion and endorsing Glad-stone and Parneli were passed. BUCHAREST, May 25.—The village of Harlan was destroyed by fire today. Four hundred families are homeless. DUBLIN, May 25.—Form various re-ports received it is estimated 103 fish-ermen have been lost in the gale off the coast of Ireland. WASHINGTON, May 25.— General Sheridas's condition this afterneon is reported to be much better. General Sheridan Is a very sick man and his physiclass are in constant at-tendance upon him. His trouble is vascular affection of the heart and he has had several alar ing sluking spells, from which he rallied with dif-ficulty, the last one being the most se-vere of all. The failure of the neart's action has brought him mear to death's do

action has brought him hear to death's door several times and the fear is that a recurrence of the trouble may take him away suddenly at any moment. A consultation was held tonight. At its conclusion the following statement, which is concurred in by all the physi-cians, was given to the press: 8:30 p. m.-A consultation was held by Drs. Matthews, Yarrow and O'Rell ly. The patient is sitting up. His voice is strong. He is bright, cheer-ful and hopetul. The ædema of the legs is diminished. Phise 110, his normal pulse rate being 100, firm and regular; the heart sounds are (clearer; Respiration 30 and regular. Has had no naisea, and has taken sufficient nourishment. Tongue clearer. Con-dition in general improved since the morning visit. The house is closed and no fuller in-formation with regard to the patient will be diven until comercory meaning.

formation with regard to the patient will be given until tomorrow morning. At 11 o'clock Dr. Yarrow said to a reporter: "I feit quile uncasy this morning about General Sheridan, but when I saw him in the afternoon I no-ticed a change for the hetter. He was ticed a change for the better. He was improved tonight when I left him. He is cheerful, waiks up and down his room, and I feel assured the danger

honse. She told Judge Perdergast to-day a startling story of their practices, and he issued attachments for them. The case promises sensational develop-ments, as there are several women students at the house, whom Mrs. Foley says have been made the victims of these men. Criticaco, May 24.—The Times Arka-delphia, Arkansas special says: Arthur Horton, a negro, was taken from his bed Tuesday night by five men, carried inte the woods and murdered. There if the would have been ar-rested, were preachers. PARUS, May 24.—A terrible explosion took place today in Meriot's cartridge and Prestgervals, by which Seven buildings were destroyed. Eleven dead bodies have been taken from the ruins, and 21 persons, all more or less injured, have been rescned. Search for the victims is proceeding. EAUCLAIRE, Wis., May 24.— The Chippewa River bas again risen four-berlain, who murdered at the saw mills. Trains have been suspended on the Chippewa River bas again risen four-perisoners, two tramps and Ed. Cham-berlain, who murdered the seventer, teta Wittenberg, at Reynolds, six weeks says, assaulted the sheriff will an iron bar and made theirescape from jull last night. The sheriff's injuries aronad is aroused and it is thought that Chamberlain will be recaptured. New Yorks, May 25.—A wrecking steamer left heer last night to assist the Pacific mail steemeting (iff) the Chippewa Valley road. Mits. Trains have been suspended on jull ast night. The sheriff's injuries aronad is aroused and it is thought that Chamberlain will be recaptured. New Yorks, May 25.—A wrecking steamer left heer last night to assist the Pacific mail steemeting (iff) the Chippewa Valley road. New Yorks, May 25.—A wrecking steamer left heer last night to assist the Pacific mail steemeting (iff) the Save the steame in the fit of assist the Pacific mail steemeting (iff) the Save the start the fit at the fut the start the pacific mail steemeting (iff) the Save the start the fut the start the fut the sthere fut the start the fut there fut the start starthere the s persons belonging to the highest class of Russian society, General Ignatieff, in an address, expressed the wish that they might soon see all the Slavs in the world united under one faith, speaking one tongue aud forming one nation. JACKSON, Miss., May 25.—More than 0.000 messors ulterofield the core than

connected with the laying of the cor-ner stone of the Confederate monu-ment here. Eight military companies, a number of benevolent associations, abont 100 war veterans and a large Masonic representation were in line. Upon arriving at the State Capitol building, Miss Winnie Davis was con-ducted to the library chamber and formerly introduced to the large crewd by Governor Lowery. The ceremonies at the monument followed and were opened by the reading of a letter from Mr. Davis explaining his absence. Col. Charles E. Hooker delivered the ora-tion, and at the close presented Miss Davis with a silver crown, to be given by her to her father. The crown is the gift of three Mississippi gentle-men. Its presentation was unexpected, not having been announced in the pro-gramme. The laying of the corner stone with Masonic ceremonies closed the exercises of the day. the exercises of the day. ALBANY, May 25.—Dr. Ricbard D. Dayton and Albert D. Roraback (were

sentenced to state prison for twelve and thirteen years respectively today for malpractice.

and thirteen vears respectively today for malpractice. Moscow, May 25.—Several of the wealthiest merchants of this city has been convicted of adulterating tea. One of them was deprived of his civil rights and banished to Siberla for life. the others convicted were sentenced to different terms of imprisonment. The adulteration of food in Russia has assumed alarming proportions and is constantly increasing. CRICAGO, May 25.—A special to the Daily News from Brunswick, Missouri, says: William Miller saw his wife and John Morgan sitting together in the depot today. Miller had reason to snspect his wife and Morgan, and drawing a revolver fired two shots, one of which pierced the woman's breast. She is mortally wounded. Turning the weapon on Morgan, Miller shot him through the head, killing him. Miller surrendered himself. New YORK, May 25.—Brokers H. B. Hollins and W. L. Breese came to blows this morning on the annex ferry boat. The encounter was slight, but the cause was interesting, dating back to W. K. Vanderbilt's great losses in the Eric pool in 1884, when Hollins was Vanderbilt's broker and was giv-ing out sure tips to friends, of which Breese was one.

the Eric pool in 1884, when Hollins was Vanderbill's broker and was giv-ing out sure tips to friends, of which Breese was one. VIROQUA, Wis., May 25.—Informa-tion was received here today of the murder of four persons last night in the town of Kickapoo. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Drake, an old couple, were ehot dead in their own house by un-known parties, and the throats of their two little grandchildren were cut from car to ear. Their lifeless bodies were found this morning when the neighbors made an investigation because of the unusual quiet about the house. The old, couple lay on the floor and the children were stretched in their beds. Everything was turned upside down in the house, and it is supposed the mur-der was the result of an attempt at robbery. No clue to the perpetrators. Boston, May 25.—Frank Mills of Californis, a sub-freshman at Harvard College, 18 years old, diedatonight from the effects of excessive use of opum smoking. Mills, with two com-panions, obtained some pipes and on Thursday night indulged in the vice. It is said Mills smoked several pipes foll in succession. He was made very ill and died tonight. His two com-panions are reported as dangerously sick. Their names are not made pub-lic. MONTREAL, May 26.—A new gas-

He. MONTREAL, May 26.—A new gas-ometer at the gas works at Hachalaga exploded this morning. It is sup-posed that from twelve to twenty men ware in the building at the time. Five

exploded this morning. It is supposed that from twelve to twenty mention were in the building at the time. Five bodies were taken out, the remainder were buried in the ruins.
LONDON, May 26.—The Star, O'Connor's paper, commenting on Hishop O'Dwyer's letter to the Mayor of Limerick, warning Catholics against attending the league meeting, says:
"Bishop O'Dwyer has rendered the Nationalists service by torcing the fight. There can be doubt, for a moment, of the result. An overwhelming majority of Irishmen will support their representatives against both the inquisition and the only Irish bishop who is a friend and supporter of the tory coercionist."
MILWAUKEE, May 26.—The Herald will publish tomorrow an account of the probable Identification of W. B. Tascott, the murderer of A. G. Suell. The body of a young man shot in the abdomen was found in the lake last Tuesday, and the reperter of the Herald Loday found the body answered the check of police.
CHICAGO, May 26.—Yesterday on the arrival of fishermen at Wavkgan they found a bothe containing the informa-

arrival of fishermen at Waukegan they found a bottle containing the information that Tascott contemplated sulcide and his body would be found in Mil-

and his body would be found in Mil-waukee Bay. SOUTH PITTSBURG, Tenn., May 20.— The immense bulldings of the Perry store works and the large dry goods house of Payne & Co. burned tonight, and the fire is still burning. It is feared the town will be burned. The losses are estimated at midnight at \$200,000. \$200,000

2200,000. DEDHAM, Mass., May 27.—The choc-olate factory of C. D. Brooks was burned this morning. Loss, \$80,000; insurance, \$40,000. It is now believed the explosion was caused by a fitter incantiously ap-proaching a leak with a lamp while endeavoring to locate the leak. The damage to property is estimated at trom \$150,000 to \$200,000. It is possible the walls of the adjoining gas meter are so shaken that a large portion will have to be taken down. The ex-cliement in the east end of the city is citement in the east end of the city is | ple, including the crew.

great. The scene presented while the gers were nninjured, and save bodies of the victims were being re-

Another name, that of a young man named O'Brien, has been added to the list of killed. His bedy and that of Joseph Angel are still under the de-

Joseph Angel are still under the de-bris. The following is the list of fatally in-jured: Angue Gay, a Caughnawaga Indian, fractured skull, bnrned face and hands; George Fisher, frightfully burned; Tom Stacey, compound frac-ture of the leg and burns on the hands, face and legs. St. Louis, May 26.—A special to the *Post-Dispatch* from Gainsville, Texas, says: A report from White Bend Hill, Chickasaw Nation, says Michael Flynn tried to induce his wife, who had left him, to return to his cabin, and ather refusal, shot, her three times, killing her. He then shot himself through the heart.

MILWAUKEE, May 26.—Driven insane by financial reverses, Herman Spenkus tonight armed himself with a Winches-ter rifle, drove his wife and children out of the house and blew the top of his head off while she was summoning the officers

Mis near of while she was summoning the officers. MT. HOLLY, N. J., May 26.—Barclay Peak this morning pleaded guilty to the murder of his cousin, Katle An-derson. The court instructed the jury to find a verdict of murder in the second degree

second degree. JERSEY CITY, May 26.—Light was thrown on the glaring frauds engin-cered by the Board of Public Works cered by the Board of Public Works today. The men whose names were carried on the pay-rolls as dummies testified that they had done no work, though down on the pay-rolls for large amounts. The grand jury is Investi-gating. gating.

gating. Navasora, Texas, May 26.--Wm H. Rowe, formerly city marshal of Hunts-ville and deputy sheriff of . Waker County, was hanged at Anderson this afternoon in the presence of 3000 peo-ple. The crime for which he paid the penalty was the deliberate poisoning of his wife about two years ago in order to get an insurance of \$2000 on her life. her life.

her life. CHICAGO, May 26.—Capt. R. S. Mc-Claughrey, "boodle" county commis sloner, was this afternoon granted a pardon by Gov. Oglesby, and will be released from the Joliet penitentiary Monday. McChaughrey was the only one of the "boodlers", who accepted

released from the Jolies penitentiary Monday. McClaughrey was the only one of the "boodiers", who accepted his sentence, going to prison and pay-ing his fine, while the others fought against their late to the last in the highest conris. The reason for the governor's clemency was the presenta-tion of a numerously signed petition dwelling on the manilness of Mc-. Claughrey's action after sentence, his old age, his life-long good standing among his neighbors, farmers, and his brave record as a federal soldier in the war of the Unio. DELPHI, Ind., May 26,—Chamberlain, the murderer of Miss Whittenburg of Monticello, who broke jail the other night and in escaping brained Sheriff Henderson, was captured near hare this morning. To two young ladies, cousins of Chamberlain, is the credit of the capture of the desparado due. Last evening, an hour before sundown, Chamberlain entered the honse of his Uncle, Wm. Biddle, six miles from Reynolds. The latter is a widower and was absent from home. His daughters, ida and Mary, aged 19 and 21, kept honse for him. Their feelings can hardly be described as they stood face to face with Chamberlain who was be-ing bunted by a thousand armed men. Chamberlain entered the honse of his Uncle, Wm. Biddle, six miles from Reynolds. The latter is a widower and was absent from bome. His daughters, ida and Mary, aged 19 and 21, kept honse for him. Their feelings can hardly be described as they stood face to face with Chamberlain who was be-ing bunted by a thousand armed men. Chamberlain was almost exhausted. For the entire night and day he had dodged about the country in the rain without a bite to eat or a moment to rest. When informed that Deputy Sheriff Harvey had searched the house but an hour before, he dropped on the sofa for a short-rest. His cousins in-duced him to remove his clothing and hang them before the fire to dry, when he fell asleep. Ida remained at the house and Mary ran across the field and toid the story to Ralph and Arthur Lawrie, two of the nearest neighbors. Armad with He was taken to Montecello where the anthorities expect lynching as the pub-lic feeling against him is wrought up to the highest pitch. A company of the First Rigiment of State troops arrived at Monticello this afterneen under orders from Governor Gray to prevent lynching. The presence of the troops only had the effect of adding to the excitement and further enraging the peeple.

PORTLAND, Ogn., May 27.—News has just been received from the north of the total loss of the American bark Julia Ford, in Karluk Bay, Alaska. The vessel was wrecked April 25th, but the first intelligence was received to-day Lulia Ford was commanded by the first intelligence was feceived to-day. Julia Ford was commanded by Captain Irsener and came from San Francisco, with a cargo for Karluk cannery. On its arrival the anchor was droped and preparations were made to discharge the cargo and land about forty Chinese passengers. A heavy storm from the north-east .came up, it appeared that unless the vessel could heave off shore and tack to get off the dangerous rocks on the shore, she was in immi-nent danger of being wrecked. 'The anchor-chain was hove ashore and the nent danger of being wrecked. The anchor-chain was hove ashore and the yards were backed ready to tack when a heavy swell sent the *Ford*[®] againt a treacherous rock, filing the lower hold. The storm increased, but with assist-ance from the Karluk village all hands were rescued numbering about 44 page were rescaed, numbering about 40 peo-ple, including the crew. The passenMay 3

gers were numbered, and save personal effects. Sr. PAUL, May 27.—Various n are circulated bers today conc an Indian outbreak in so Dakota. A special dispatch Mitchell says, Adit. General J today received a telegram from ernor Church saying that an i outbreak was imminent at the Ridge agency, but giving no partie It also said the governor has or troops to the scene. BISMARCK, Dakota, May 27.—S to the *Pioneer Press*: Governor on Friday received a telegram nouncing the great danger of an i outbreak at Oelrich, stating the resident-ranchmen were leaving immediately formed a war deput and directed Colonel Thomby to ceed to Oelrich and investigate instructing Adjutant-General de to move at once. The first regit friendly Indians on Friday tellan ranchers to leave the country young Indians were going on the path. The women and children iercitement. General Vilas tella Governor Church that all' is ra quiet at the Pine Ridge Agency, t

excitament. General Vilas tele Governor Church that all is a quiet at the Pine Ridge Agency, is twenty miles from Oelrich. ST. Louis, Mo., May 27.-A says: Wm. H. Roe, who murde-wife by poisoning her, was hu Anderson, Grims County, tou-was perfectly caim and pens-declared his innocence. At 3 de be was jerked into eternity. He was instantly broken. Pirtsfor, Pa., May 27.-boarding-house burned this mi Three children of the progr Christofer Sargeni, perished and eral men were hurt, some father CLEKURNE, Texas, May 27.-day A. W. Sheeler, an engineer d Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe har shot and killed Bettle Davis 0 with whom he had been living h. past year. After emptying the f ver in the body of the woman, loaded it, sat down on his bedu-of where she lay dead on the placed the pistof's muzzle in hir and deliberately blew his own 3 ont. Nkw YORK, May 28.-A Wash

na deliberately blew his own o ont. NEW YORK, May 28.—A Wash special says that a bill will proh reported to the Senate today 1 military committee giving to Sis the title of General of the Army. WASHINGTON, May 28.—The of have issued the following bulks the result of the correction too. the result of the consultation by nine o'clock:

nine o'clock: General Sheridan passed night, having an irregnlar put bored respiration and being fre-delirious. Since daybreak, he and especially within the last there has been slight but dista provement in all his symptoms. 110, steadier, cedema of legs re subsided and now slight. Hi tiaues to take an ample supply ishment, which seems to be lated.

ishment, which seems to a lated. WASHINGTON, May 28.—At1:1 eral Sheridan was sleeping que restinlly. At 9 o'clock this mor recognized and spoke pleasanth body-servants. Mrs. Sherida, expressed herself as deeply i for the sympathy and kindness been extended and for the ma-sages received from different g sages received from different r and triends. The General ar 11:15, his mind was entirely cle

and friends. The General aw 11:15, his mind was entirely cl-he recognized everyone abors Oxygen has been administer stantly since he aweke. It is a his facial appearance is but changed. """ Washingtron, May 28.—Th general feeling of relief in Sheridan's 'household this when the physiclans issued th letin that there has been a sll distinct improvement in hissy. The night was an anxlous one; tinguished patient seemed grown weaker and weaker s the chances of his recoverts less as the hours dragged along. Indeed he was so low early hours this mornin the attendants almost aband hopes. The bistory of the cas that the most dangerous time General is between the hour 6 in the morning, and this m no excention to the rule. be the morning, and this m no exception to the rule. physicians and nurses were wil-during that period, and the dis-ing news that came from his from time to time filled the watchers 'with grave fears-Sheridan hore up bravely in Sheridan bore up bravely u trying ordeal and though u obey the doctor's advice to tab sleep showed rare confidences posure. Representatives of th posure. Representatives of it remained in the vicinity of th all night and received information all hight and received motions, T the inside every half hour. T answers to the inquiries at was that there was no materis in the General's condition. morning the reply was, "I in the General's condition. morning the reply was, "I to say that the General is no, or "the General is not quites" This was the same at 80°clo the people began to arrivel numbers to inquire after the condition. At that how the

numbers to inquire after the condition. At that hour if been a slight improvement a break, but the manner of if gave out the information was, culated to afford callers in couragement. Many promines called in person and others servants for the news.

HIS CONDITION UNCHAS A builetin issued by the