

The towlands in-Indiana and Kenare running now where the streets were passable yesterday morning. The highr are flooded for miles. FLOODS IN NEBRASKA

est mark has not yet been reached but may be soon if the ice gorge at Iona breaks or if a threatened rain proves heavy. Reports from Iona say the aha, March 10 .- Floods are coming day from a number of towns along a Horn, Platte and Loup rivers. | water has risen nine inches there since most serious situation is at Col- | last night and was still rising.



report | raising false hopes among the natives ms. March 10 .- Another Anhlishop Guido, the apostolic of independence from Rome, claiming that the exulsion of the friars is indisat in the Phillppines, has just pensable in order to obtain the inde-pendence of the country. The apostate edied at the vatican. It gives is second of the religious condipriests number 14. It is gathered from good sources that shifte islands. The schism start-

the vatican is well satisfied with the prudent and wise, but at the same time by Agliya, the leader of the Indetime lic church, seems graver H. B, 162 by Haslam, which failed in he energetic action of Archbishop Guido, who with persuasion has succeeded in a it first appeared, as according to house yeserday, be reconsidered, most, a strong Filipino party is checking the dissident movement. Ropresentives Haslam and White supported the motion and Merrill op-

duced the joint committee irrigation bill for first reading. S. B. 182 by Mc-Kay, relating to cities and towns obtaining water was also read for the first Representative Wilson moved that

Representative Done's bill, 181, relat-

ing to school tax in counties of the first class and fixing the rate, passed by a

nte of 32 to 6. It refers only to Salt

Lake, Representative Spry's bill relating to the duty of county auditor's in relation to filing statements of salaries paid and apportioning the same to various funds,

BRADY GETS FIVE YEARS.

Man Who Robbed John Thompson in

Saloon Receives Sentence.

GASOLINE EXPLOSION.

berg Grocery Store.

What promised to be a very interest-

ing blaze occurred at 12:25 o'clock last

night at Fred Lynberg's grocery store,

132 State street. Only the prompt and

chemical was sufficient. The loss is

estimated at about \$150 on the building

and \$100 on contents, both being cov-

A recess was taken till 2 p. m.

Other reports from committees wer

read and H. B.'s 140 and 47 were with drawn. Representative Austin intro

Messages from the governor were read saying he had signed the phar-macy bill and also the one providing

A communication from the senate was

for the irrigation congress.

Smith.

Lake.

vas passed

the interest they have exhibited in the individual and general welfare of the inmates. Third--We desire also to fully and completely exonerate Mr. and Mrs. Al-lison, the superintendent and matron. respectively, as well as the assistants and guards, from all charges and ru-mors of cruelty, inefficiency and mis-management that may have been cir-Fourth-In the opinion of your com-

mittee, the charges of cruelty and harsh treatment preferred against Mr. Wallace, the teacher of the boys, as re-

quate to the needs and requirements of the institution, and we submit that new main building, sufficient and ad

and conclusions, as follows: Second-We find first that the board quate to the growing needs of the school, should be immediately provided of trustees of said institution are ex-empt from all blame, condemnation or the same to be of a capacity provided, the same to be of a capacity and design to permit of a separation of the younger members, from those older to years and orime, and to further permit of a sys-tem of grading, classification and pro-motion. In the event that the function opproblium in the management thereof, and we desire to emphasize, as strongly as possible, our approval of the wise and careful manner in which they have conducted the affairs of the school and the interest they have schulided in the motion. In the event that the financial condition fo the state will not permit of the erection of such a building, then we recommend that the girl's cottage

should be built as requested by the board of trustees, and that their supplemental requests for funds for library etc., be favorably considered. Seventh-In conclusion, your committee

desires to express its appreciation o the kindly and courteous manner in which it was treated by the board of trustees and other officials of the school and the entire freedom with which the school was placed in its hands for in-

West gation. Eighth—Your committee desires to say

THE WABASH CASE.

On it March 17.

In order to hasten the proceedings

udge Adams announced that he would

n the meantime carefully peruse the nswers filed Monday by the defense, o that no time would be teken up in

Heavy Gale on the Columbia.

North Queensland,

the Wabash system.

entire court day if read.

ported.

owneyville.

less.

mouth while a sergeant spat into it several times. "One must wonder," said he, "that

the man treated thus did not have the moral courage to stab such a beast to ness, now assuming great proportions, will be controlled by the Ottawa govdeath." The Socialist leader then spoke on the unfavorable criticism of the the ernment. kalser maneuvers in the French and English press as well as by high Ger-English Army and Navy Estimates. New York, March 10 .- Mr. Brodrick

man military writers. War Minister von Gossler, replying, said that throughout the year 1902 no duel had occurred between officers on duel had occurred between officers on the active list. Duelists, he continued, were pardoned only on the recommen-dation of the highest court. The sharp measures adopted in the case of Lieut. Hildebrandt who killed Lieut Blasko-witz in a duel in November, 1901, and was sentenced to two years' imprison-ment though he was medoned by Em amount for the navy. The army esti-mates, says the Tribune's London rep-resentative, have never been ap-proached except in time of war, and navy estimates, which exceed the cur-rent year's figures by £3,500,000 have broken all records. John Bright once said that a government which could not rule the United Kingdom on £70,-000,000 a year should be turned out of office. The army and navy alone will ment, though he was parloned by Em-peror William after serving seven months of his sentence, left no doubt as to the attitude of the emperor. The cost almost this sum for the ensuing 12 months, and the total national exspeaker fully agreed with Herr Bebel that officers who ill treated soldiers in cribed by

cavalry force has an immense advan-tage over its enemy. The kaiser man-

euvers show that our troops are quite pre-eminent. When Herr Bebel refers

to unfavorable foreign criticisms we re-ply that we do not exepct foreign ap-

plause for our maneuvers," Herr Tiedmann, Conservative, said

merit the most severe

Against Department.

Kansas City, March 10 .- Charges of official corruption in the police department, involving Chief John Hayes, Detective Charles P. Sanderson, and Officers McAnany and Sullivan, made by Jatler Robert Todhunter, were filed today with the board of police commis-slohers. An investigation will follow, Jailer Todhunter alleges that Detec-tive Sanderson had accepted a weekly payment from a gambler who was granted immunity from arrest: that a report of this fact was filed with Chief Hayes and suppressed by that official: that Officers McAnany and Sullivan made an agreement to release two clairavoyants upon payment of \$125,and that Officer Sullivan had offered Todhunter money to suppress knowledge of some of these dealings.

Todhunter's statement also asserts that attorneys were permitted to enter the hold over in the city jail, where they secured money and valuables from prisoners upon promise of immunity

discharging and reduction of sentences,

ICTIMSOFOIL TRAIN EXPLOSION

Mean, N. Y., March 10.-From 18 to | John Tobin. John McCready, nte were burned or bruised by an desen of all late last night, follow-tisnet on the Erie railroad north John McMahon All four are boys about 16 years old, and lived in Olean. M. V. Driscoll, North Olean. this city. Owing to the fact that Walter Swift, Olean. Harry Godden, Boardmanville. into the creek by the explosion Richard Connell, North Olean. Six unidentified bodies at Woodact number of dead will probably he known for several days. The of injured is uncertain, as if them were able to reach their ward's undertaking rooms. Boy; blown into creek and drowned, The known casualties are: body not recovered. DEAD. Two or more unknown persons, bodies orman Brown. Incinerated in burned wreckage.

SERIOUS TROUBLE IS FEARED. ashone Indianis Up in Arms Over an Attempted Criminal Assault by United States Trooper, Who Seems to Have Made Good His Escape.

(Special to the "News.").

Frane, Wyo., March 10,-A telee message from the Wind River reservation today states that hoshone Indiana are in a fever of ement over the attempted assault the of their squaws by a colored ted States trooper from Fort takk yesterday. The trooper found guaw in her tepes near the Carisa wramp, on the edge of the evaluation. When she resisted him

slashed her on the arms, face and neck. A posse of Indian police is out looking for the trooper, while angry Indians are scouring the hills and looking in every Commercial streets. possible hiding place for the negro. It is believed, however, that after miting the assault the trooper made his way back to his command and that i Caused a Fire and Excitement at Lynwill be a difficult matter to apprehend him

The squaw is seriously injured. To an interpreter she said she could identify her assoilant. The Indian agent and edge of the police are doing everything possible to resisted him hold the angry tribesmen in check and instant a large bowle knife and serious trouble is feared.

OMES BACK TO PRIVATE LIFE.

United States Senator Rawlins Returns Home and Settles Down to His Law Practice-Talks of Smoot Case, Cuba and the Isthmian Canal.

nay alternoon, and has resumed attive practice of law, his term of enaving expired.

senator stated (oday in a talk "Nevy" representative, that he enational capital before the conation of the Smoot episode, and of and not see him seated. The in of the senate appeared to be umitial before the convening of bew senatorial body, and as it to Senator Rawlins the investiinto the Smoot protests, if there go over until In fact, it is senate in Decem-, it is not certain that will be an investigation, and it tons to decide at present sesthether there shall be one, and will report to the sena findings bet ore adjournment. If ten does n t consider an in-

sumanied from the presente allegations in the protests. I end the whole thing. for Rawlins stated his belief that at the Colombian treaty in refer-

"Lated States Senator Joseph L. , ence to the canal would be ratified, and then the senate would adjourn. The senate would adjourn. The senate would adjourn the senator did not think it would make senator did not think it would make much difference one way or another to Cuba whether the treaty with that republic was ratified or not; and he did not seem to believe that it would neces-

sarily excite the annexation question to further discussion. As to the Panama canal, the objection to it was not so much a matter of geography as of po-litical economy, for the Hay-Pauncefore treaty reproduced some of the most vicious features of the old Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and placed the United States in the position of merely an in-dividual in the ownership of the canal. Senator Rawlins did not think the United States government was properly protected or represented in the propos. ed agreement, and the treaty might easily prove the means of embroiling this country with foreign powers.

As to the statehood question, the charge that Senator Quay was using it mostly as a bolster with which to shut off discussion on the trust question, was hardly substantiated. Senator Quay was earnestly in favor of the adbusy was earnestly in favor of the ad-mission of the territories, and the Democratic minority was with him as were 17 Republican senators. He withdrew his riders because he found that the defeat of the appropriation bills meant an extra session.

CORDON OF SOLDIERS THAS BEEN WITHDRAWN. Colorado Springs, Colo., March 10 .-By order of Col. James H. Brown, the cordon of sold a surrounding the striking headquarters in Colorado City was withdrawn early this morning and everything is quiet throughout the town and at the three mills. The military

ered by insurance.

continues in force however over the hills and at the several plants. The first reports of a clash between the soldiers and the strikers which oc-

curred at 2 o'clock this morning appear to have been overdrawn. At the Standard mill a sentry challenged a striker who attempted to pass through the who attempted to pass through the lines and when the warning was un-heeded, fired a shot, the striker disap-pearing over the hill. At the Telluride mill one window light was broken out by a shot fired from a clump of bushes 20 yards distant, which was replied to by four shots from the sentry of duty by four shots from the sentry on duty. Five empty cartridge shells were found this morning, four lying outside the Teiluride mill and one in the bushes.

exaggerated and magnified; but while we exonerate him from any wilful or intended cruelty, we feel to condemn as unwise and unmanly, his acknowledged oxed it. The motion was lost and it call being demanded, only White choking of Francis Whitecotion, even though the same was done under ex-Haslam and Brink arose and the mea sure was lost, H. B. 142, by Dr. Condon as amended cur opinion no person should be em-ployed in connection with the school who has not a very patient and kindly to prohibit vaults and cesspools near water supplies, was passed. H. B. 133 by Watts, relating to bills, of excepsposition and temperament. Fifth-Regarding the charge of un-sanitary conditions of the institution, tions was also passed and so was H. B 156, by Childs, making the taking o personal property of persons with inten to deprive the owner of it a misde

PLACE FOR JUDGE HAYES. | within a few hours. The next day March 2, the passenger in the hospita died and another passenger was found dead in his bunk. All the dead passengers had occupied adjoining bunks in No. 1 steerage. They were buried at

Nominated by President to be Solicitor of Internal Revenue. Judge Adams Will Bear Arguments Appointment is Senator Kearns', but Senator Smoot Was Consulted St. Louis, March 10.-Judge Elmer B

Before it Was Made.

[Special to the "News/"] Washington, D. C., March 10 .-- The Judge Morse this morning sentenced president has sent to the senate the James Brady to five years in the state name of A. B. Hayes of Ogden, to be prison for the crime of robbery of solicitor of internal revenues. which he was convicted by a jury on The appointment of Mr. Hayes was

last Thursday. On Nov. 25, 1902, Brady robbed John Thompson of \$50 in a sa-loon on the corner of First South and made on the recommendation of Senator Kearns. He was endorsed for the position of assistant attorney general of the interior department, but as the place was promised to some one else the president desired to appoint Mr. Hayes to the position of solicitor, which made. The salary of the office is \$4,000 per annum. The president before mak ing the appointment, sent for Senator Smoot and asked if Mr. Hayes' appointment would be satisfactory to him, to which he replied that it would.

To Meet Archbishop Quigley.

efficient work of the firemen from sta-Chicago, March 10 .- Five hundred tion No. 1 saved the place from com-Catholic laymen left Chicago this morn-ing by special train over the Lake Shore for Laporte, Ind., where they plete destruction. The cause of the fire is not known, but it is believed it was the result of leaving a lighted canmet Archbishop Quigley and party. The train consisted of eight coaches. P. J. O'Keefe, chairman of the reception dle near a tank containing gasoline. The gasoline exploded, causing the building to shake and breaking all the windows in the place. Some one ran to committee, entered th archbishop's car and read him an address of welcome. the fire department headquarters and gave the alarm, and the work of ex-tinguishing the blaze was soon under The party took part in the exercises at Laport, after which the start fo Chicago was made. way. It was not necessary to use a steamer or a stream of water, as the

DETAINED AT QUARANTINE.

Anchor Liner Karamania Because of Strange Deaths Aboard.

New York, March 10 .- The Ancho liner Karamania, from Marseilles, Pa ermo and Naples, was detained at quarantine today because a number of the crew and passengers died under pe cultar circumstances on the voyage. Six died in all, two of the crew and four steerage passengers. All were taken with the same symptoms, cramps, nau-sea and collapse. It is thought they were poisoned by some noxious gases emanating from the cargo. On Feb. 8, emanating from the cargo. On Feb. s, while the Karamania was steaming from Marseilles for Palermo, four of the crew were suddenly taken ill with nausea and spasma. Two died, one re-covered and the other was sent ashore to the hospital, where the doctor said the men were poisoned. Two days after sailing from Naples a sailor who slept in the room where the others were tak-en Ill was found in a stupor. On being en ill was found in a stupor. On being restored he said he had suffered with the same symptoms. A number of oth-ers in the same room feeling ill ran on deck and soon recovered. The compart-ment was then stripped, disinfected and closed. Feb. 27 a passenger was sent to the hospital suffering from stomach the hospital suffering from stomach trouble, and on March 1 two other pas-sengers were stricken suddenly and died lady is improving nicely, however.

public press, have been that it made no investigation of the attempted burning of the institution some time ago, for the reason that this matter is now legally and properly be fore the district court. The parties to the attempt are in the Weber county jall, and we felt that while the case was treme provocation, and to say that in pending, the parties might very prop erly refuse to testify in the matter.

BENNION. Chairman. LOOSE SHERMAN. LAWRENCE.

that dueling was unavoidable in some cases, however, severely it might be punished, and he would regret to see the day when this view disappeared among the people, Herr Kunert, Socialist, attempted to criticise the emperor's military skill, in

at the close of the present college year. Prof. Guy S. Callender, a graduate eading the maneuvers, but Speaker von Ballestrom ruled that such criticisms were inadmissible. Herr Kunert retort. ed professor of political economy in the ed: "I infer from your ruling that we can mention God here, but not William ed:

"We cannot accept criticisms of for-eigners on our army, since it is proved dams, in the United States district that our army is the best in the world. court, announced today that he will or Tuesday, March 17, hear arguments enburg, expressed his delight at the emperor's pardoning Lieut. Hildebrandt, "because that action proved that nei-ther the press nor so-called public opinion has the slightest influence on his majesty's decision."

It was announced that Andrew D, White has been selected as Dodge lec-Regarding the actions of officers, conturer on the responsibilities of citizen-ship, and that Sir Frederick Pollock of ued the speaker, it would be a most tragic thing if the views of honor ob-London has been appointed Storrs lec-turer in the law school and Rev. Dr. taining in the German army corps were Lyman Abbott, as Lyman Beecher lec-turer in the divinity school. to change and without dueling the es-

court next Tuesday by its reading. This document contains nearly 2,000 v (rds and would consume almost the Paris, March 10 .- The sale of the llbrary and pictures beionging to the late M. Zola has attracted few persons. The lots offered comprised a number of books the interest in which consisted in the autographs of the authors, most of them being presentation copies.

San Francisco, March 10,-Sallors re-

from Yokohama to Woosung. The boats were carried away, the large seven ton steam launch was tossed out of its

Bartenders' Temperance Society.

ers in the movement is quoted as say

I think the idea a good one. Why uld not bartenders be total abstain. 7 The interests of their employers ers? mand that they shall at all times b steady, sober, and industrious. Why steady, soler, and industrious. Why should a bartender be obliged to drink every time he is invited to do so by a customer? It is a pernicious custom. I believe two-thirds of the bartenders are ready to become total abstainers.

from Ottawa respecting tenders for a fast transatiantic service cause satis ction rather than surprise at the ada, according to the London corre-spendent of the Tribune. It is anaries, who were glad to meet them. It San Diego, they say, it was very warm. the thermometer registering as high as 59 degrees. Their return home was hastened somewhat, owing to the illness of their daughter Nellie, who recently enter into any pooling or co-operation arrangement with any rival shipping interest, nor have any secret understanding respecting rates or other de-tails of the basiness of transporting The accuser is George H. Elderkin, pense of the Illinois senator.

penditure will reach £150,000,000. The outlook for the British taxpayer is punishment gloomler than ever. The minister added: "We know per fectly well that an army having a large

Changes in Yale College.

business transacted at the meeting just

held. The resignation of Dean Francis Wayland, of the law school, was read

and accepted and he was appointed pro

fessor emeritus, a special committee being appointed to draw up resolution

regarding his 30 years of service in the university. The resigntion takes place

of Oberlin and Harvard, and at present

professor in Bowdoin college, was elect

school was promoted to an assistant

Mrs. Herman Oelrichs' Taxes.

New York, March 10 .- Mrs. Her-

mann Oelrichs may be compelled to establish before the tax board by evi-

dence her sworn statement that sh-resides in California, and therefore is

not liable to an assessment of \$1,000,000

on personal property, President Wells has been informed that last year Mrs. Oelrichs escaped

ayment of taxes in San Francisco upon

he claim that her legal residence was

If the tax commissioners can establish

be fact that Mrs. Oelrichs made such

Celifornia they will place her name, with the full assessment of \$1,000,000

Two Gifts to Harvard.

gifts have been announced for Har-

ard which are unique in the history

ory of her son James Markoe, a member

cently trying to save the lives of others

In a runaway accident. The second gift is from Miss Agathe Schurz and Miss Marianne Schurz of

New York city, and consists of \$3,000 to establish the Herbert Schurz memorial

fund for the care of needy students at

by false pretenses could have been

of the class of '89, who lost his life re-

on the final assessment rolls

representation to the authorities in

professorship.

thata business.

n New York.

f the universit;

wants £34,500,000 for the army next

year. Lord Selborne requires the same

amount for the navy. The army esti-

which practises, Todhunter alleges, "were done with the knowledge, consent and connivance of the chief of New Haven, March 10 .- The following official announcement has been made by Secy. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., of the Chief Hayes flatly denies all charges made against him and his department. university corporation, regarding

> PERRY MADE A CONFESSION. Admitted that He Murdered Miss

> McPhee and Miss Morton. Cambridge, Mass., March 10 .- George

O. I. Perry, the negro lad who was indicted for the murders of Miss Agnes McPhee of Somerville and Miss Clara Morton of Waverly, made a confession when he realized that he could not live and now that he is dead Sheriff Fairbairn has made public what he said. On Feb. 26 the sheriff said to the prisoner: "Did you hit those girls, Miss McPhee and Miss Morton?"

"Yes, sir, I did," was the reply. "Did Mason have anything to do with

A negative shake of the head was the

At this time Perry had just passet through a stage of typhold fever and was very weak. He seemed to have an

Mason who is referred to, is the Bos-ton man, a member of a prominent fam-ily, who was once arrested on suspicion of being "Jack the Slugger," but who afterward was discharged in court.

KATE HICKIE CONVICTED.

Her Father Was a Close Friend of Daniel O'Connel.

It was also announced that a course in insurance study will be established New York, March 10 .- Miss Kate Tednext year, through the co-operation of well known men actively engaged in ord Hickie, whose father was at one time the secretary and closest friend of Daniel O'Connell, the Irish patriot, has been convicted in the court of general

essions of perjury and is now in the Tombs awaiting sentence. Miss Hickle, who is a musician and an artist, has been a persistent litigant in the civil ourts, and persons whom she has sued have repeatedly denounced her stories as perjuries. Her present imprisonment is the direct result of a sult she brought against Mrs. Jennie E. Kuttingen of this city, with whom she went to live several years ago. She had trouble with Mrs. Kuttigen in the spring of 1901 and subsequently brought suit against Mrs. Kuttigen, claiming \$700 under an alleged written agreement to pay her for her services as companion while she re-

mained in the house. This suit was decided against her. She is charged with perjury in having sworn that she saw Mrs. Kuttigen sign On the trial it was shown the paper. that she had been in several similar

Cambridge, Mass., March 10 .- Two Miss Hickie first attracted public attention through a series of suits against Roman Catholic priests for H-The first gift is from Mrs. John Mar-koe of Philadelphia. It consists of \$5,000 to found a scholarship in memhol.

Joke at Senator Callom's Expense

Washington, March 10 .- Soon after the senate met today, Mr. Cullom, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, referred to the action of the committee in passing a resolution call-ing on the accretary of state for a Spanish copy of the Panama canal

"I have it," gald he, "and I think it proper to present it. It is the original treaty signed by the martles in Span-

Mr. Cullom had overlooked the fact that the senate was in legislative seathat the schule was directing to discuss the document when Mr. Allson moved an executive session During the last Congress Mr. Culton was very careful to see that the treaty was not discussed except in executive session, and he showed signs of embarrassment as he promptly acquiseed in the motion to close the doors, which was done eight minutes after convening. The other

the Stillman infirmary. Tenders for Fast Service. **Bubonic** Plague in Ecuador, New York, March 10 .- The reports Chicago, March 10 .-- The presence of the bubonic plague in Ecuador, South America, will be pleaded as a defense against a criminal charge before Judge W. H. McEwen today. The defendant is Joseph M. Buegaventura, who de-clares that had not the quarantine regices of the high commissioner for Cannounced on high authority that one of clares that had not the quarantine reg-the conditions of the subsidy which ulations in the little republic delayed the mails, two drafts on his father, a resident of Quito, would have been honwill be paid is that the line shall not cred, and no charge of obtaining money

inhabitants have been rendered home-BACK FROM CALIFORNIA. R. J. Knight and wife of the Twentieth ward, returned this morning from a six weeks' trip to California. While away they visited San Diego, Los Angeles. San Francisco, Catalina island, and stepped over the threshold into Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Knight had a very enjoyable time and met in south-ern California a great many Utah peo-ple, as well as many of the mission-atics, who were slad to meat them. In

Sheffield scientific school. Prof. Cal-lender will take the place of Prof. H. W. Farnham, who has resigned his po-Count von Ballestrom had to call sition in the Sheffield scientific school, but retains the professorship of political Count Kunert to order before the latter desisted in his remarks. conomy in the graduate school of the Count von Rooen, Conservative, sald: Joseph Barrett, Ph. D., at present con-nected with the United States geological survey in Washington, was elected assistant professor of geology, Prof. The Conservative member, Von Old-Cameron Clarke, at present instructor in French in the Sheffield scientific

on the motion to dissolve the temporary training officials of the Brotherhoods Locomotive Firemen and Railroa rainmen and members of the grie imittee from ordering a strike

prit de corps would suffer.

The Zola Sale.

Astoria, March 10.-Between mid-aight and daylight this moraing a terrific gale was blowing at the mouth of the Columbia, the estimated velocity

The Oregon in a Terrific Storm.

eing 80 miles per hour. No serious damage to shipping has yet been re

Jersey City, N. J., March 10 .- The bartenders of this city are discussing a proposition to form a temperance so-ciety. There will be a meeting tonight, when it is understood the subject will receive consideration. One of the lead-Brisbane, Queensland, March 10.has been visited by a cyclone in which many persons were killed or injured A part of the hospital building col

lapsed during the storm, killing sin persons. Schools, churches and resi lences were destroyed and many of th

DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE VISITS QUEENSLAND.

have arrived here on the steamer Cop-itic report that the Oregon was in a terrific storm on Feb. 20, while en route Portland, Ore., March 10 .- A gale, the estimated velocity of which was 40 miles per hour, prevailed in this vicinty early this morning. Several light frame houses under construction were blown down, and a number of chimneys

self sustained very little damage.

toppled over. The damage is not heavy.

davits and against the turrets and oth-er damage done although the ship her-