The number of deaths in Alexandria from cholera since the last report is it at Cairo, 15, at Old Care, 21, at Toural. 12. elsewhere in Egyp 28

The following officers were elected for the term of 1880 of by the Armer, an Gynoco ological society. President Dr. Tones R. Chadwick of Boston, vice president Dr. Re S. Sugton of Petisberg, se retary Dr H. Goffes of New York, tronsurer, Dr J. M Haldy of Limbadelphia

A subcommittee of the house committegion lation has favorably reported a bill bor on government builtings

Baltimore and Dr Lange of New York were bresent

she czar appeanting M. De witte, the min-ister of finance, to be secretary of state The Diamond Match company at Wil-

mington, Det closed its works indefinitely. The factory was started 42 years ago. By closing down, 800 hands were The monthly bulletin of the New York state board of besith for April shows

that there were 10,400 deaths reported during that month, or a daily average of 860, against 850 in March The sixth annual conference of the wostern section of the boys' department, Men's Christian association,

opened at Lockport, N. Y. State Secretary George A. Hall of New York presiding There are 200 delegates present In the Boobseter police court the jury to the Twentieth Century

Malda, oharged with giving an immoral show, prought in a verdice of guilty. The judge sentenced each mehiber of the company to pay \$30 fine. Dan MoLeod, she California wrestler, defeated Ed Atherson of Cuba, N. Y., in

two straight falls at Rochester Murphy, Kleer and Whoeler, three American racing men, have arrived at Paris.

As Paris M. Handsauz, the minister for foreign affaire, called upon United States Arabassador James B. Mistis and exta demaration ods lo resign ads Bossera the terrible disaster which has befallen St. Louis and East St. Louis.

The L. C. Porter Milling company of Winona, Minn., has made a voluntary assignment to N C. Balcom. Assots estimated as \$000,000 and liabilities same. In the race for the French Derby (Prix: de Jockey club, of \$5,003. (or 3-rest olds. one and a half miles," Champoubert won. Champignoli coming in cond and Tre-

Abdullah Pakha the new governor of Crete, at the head of an imperial force, has relieved the belonguared garrieon of

Honry M Stanley, M. P. who has been to seriously ill at Madrid as to have made it hecessary to send for his wife, has re sovered and is about to start for London.

Pettit & Co. s lumber plant near Wes-Mern, W. Wa.; has burned Loss, lover \$50,000 in lumber and machinery, no in-

The Very Reverend Roger Ryan, vicar general of the Catholic diocese of Dubuque, la., has been invested with the purple robes of domestic prelate of the papal household and the title monaignor.

The steamboat Ironaldes struck a large stone in the Ohio river 10 miles below Parkersburg W. Va, and sank in five feet of water. The boat was owned by the Parker Steel company of Pittsburg and was worth \$21,000. No lives were

Count Mutsh Munemitsu, Japanese minister of foreign affairs, has resigned owing to ill health. Inouve Ki, minister of education, will not as minister of foreign allaire ad interim.

The 4-year-old son of W Willie of Merriston Ons., piled a quantity of straw in a small frame building and oreeping under it lay down. His elder brother set fire to the straw The fire burned flercely When it was extinguished the fearfully charred remains of the little boy was found.

Fire started from some unknown cause in the 6 story building stables, 819 and 821 East Fifty-third street, New York. Before the flames were extinguished the building was a wreck and 85 horses had been burned to death.

Henry Strasser, a tinsmith, attempted suicide at Buffalo. He out a deep gash in his neck with a razor, but failed to sever the jugular vein and will recover.

The wholesale price of coal at Rochaster has been advanced from \$4.20 to \$4.30 por ton, to take effect at once. It is thought there will be another advanced shortly. The retail price remains un-

changed at present. The handsome home of the late General Mahone at Petersburg, Va., has been sold at public auction under a deed of trust. Mrs. Otella B. Mahone, the widow, bought in the property at \$0,000

In the petition of Cornellus N. Van Cott, president of the New Manhattan Athletic club of New York city, Justice Pryor, in the supreme court, granted permission to the club to change its name to that of the Knickerbocker Athletic club. William C. Arnold, president of the Merchants National bank of Poughkeep ale, N. Y., has died of Bright's disease. He was 75 years old.

Ex-Judge A. B. Tappen has died at his home in Kingsbridge, N. Y.

Steamer Grace Williams, in tow of the ong Temple Emery, bound in from Sutabout midway between the Manitous and west shore. The crew escaped to the tug.

After considerable time and labor spent on the matter the sub-naval affairs com milities of the house has agreed on a substiinte bill for a number that was before it for a reorganization of the personnel of

The big regatta races from Rochester to Sodus point were not successful. They were started on schedule time, but the wind finnied and the yachts were towed

into Sodue bay after dark. E. Cruss, awhite man living near Cam den, Ark, killed his mother-in-law by knocking her brains out with a hoe. He

CRISP 245 BREVITIES. OVER A THOUSAND DEAD SEARCHING THE RUINS.

at Moscow.

BULKY DETAILS BOILED DOWN PLAIN STREWN WITH CORPSES.

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in proportion as the investigation by the number of people killed and the amount fictions was conducted by honoreds of been identified, but no one is willing to ditional deaths of the injured who were buildings as yet unexplored

to prohibit the employment of prison is stampede and crush are current, but the bodies still unidentified and in East of account to which the most red nor is at The freemin surgical congress has tached to the effect that the wagons, opened at nerna. Professor Habsteut of laden with the 500,000 souvenirs which jured and the future recovery of bodies were to be distributed among the people, were proceeding to the Shodijuskoje to 200. In East St. Louis the city officials An imperial rescript I as been issued by plain followed by a little to dispose declare that they have hope that the ants, when the atter truits with a view to pleading the people throw a number of souvenirs among the crowd There was a wild scramble toward the point where they fell, and the news spread like wildfire up and lown the throngs of expectant! peasants that the distributions had com-

This resulted in a headlong, pelimell rush for the booths, where the distribution of souvenirs was to have been made later. The arrangements, which is was intended to make to keep the crowds in order during the distribution had not been completed at that early hour and the force on hand was powerless to stem the tide of the on rush of humanity

What added greatly to the gravity of the disaster, was the circumstance that! those booths were surrounded by ditches. The foremost persons to the on coming rowd fell prostrate in these ditches and the people following speedily trampled them to death Others stumbled over their bodies and met the same fate. And so the borror grew. The pressure was so great upon the sides of the boothe from the struggles of the mass of mad human ity shat shey gave way and bundreds of sople were forced into them through the broken walls

MOURNING IN MOSCOW.

Thousands of Peasants Bereaved by the Great Disaster. Moscow, June & - There were 1,377 vio. time of the horrible crush and stampeds on the Khedinjinskoje plain early Satur-

day who have then buried.
The bodies of those who were identified and claimed by relatives were interred in private graves, but at the expense of the municipalite.

The great number of the unidentified. ware buried in it great the each 50 wards long. The trenches were deep and the mutilated bodies had to be placed close together to find com for them all .

There were 600 workmen engaged all diaging the trenches.

Numbers of priests prominent among them being John of Cronstadt, famous for his piety and his power to console and, it is believed by the peasants, to heal, and many military chaptains conducted the funeral services, the friends crowding around the graves. The surviving relatives and friends are for the most part of the ignorant and simple minded peasant class and their grief and terror at the sudden calamity are manifested in very dem

onstrative fashion The scenes were pitiful and terrible in

the extreme Only about half the Bodies recovered have been identified and the majority of these are men, though there are many children and several old secole, 80 years

Most of the private graves, of the victime have been marked with wooden grosses, placed there by relatives and inscribed with texts of Scripture. The people also strewed twigs among the graves The clothes of the victims were heaped in a huge pile in one corner of the come tery, and in this the people ruinaged all day long seeking the slightest trace that would afford a cine to the fate of those missing. The bedraggled, torn, bloodstained heap of confused tatters, thrown all together afforded little material for

identification, even if it had been systematically sorted out and the appearance of the please preserved. But after being pulled over a few times by the crowd of scarchers, there was no semblance to the original appearance of the garments left. The survivors of the fearful grush have the vartiest possible idea of what happened to them or how they escaped. They only remember a terrible struggle in the vortex of conflicting human muscular energy: Many of them ascribe their escape

ness how these poor, ignorant people help to console each other, to dress the dead and to care for the children. Last evening the ozar gave a banquet to the representatives of all the estates in his realm. The foreign representatives were

to a direct miracle. It is touching to wit-

also present. In the afternoon the osar and osarina visited the Marie hospital where they spoke to and consoled the patients injured

in Saturday's fatal crush. Brakeman's Fatal Fall.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 80.-Daniel Dalton, aged 28, a brakeman employed on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad, fell from a railroad bridge in this city and was drowned. A freight train was crossing the bridge at the time, and Dalton was walking on the side beam. It is thought that he became dizzy and lost

Erie County Raines Law Receipts. BUFFALO, June 2 - The receipts for the county of Erie and Buffalo city for the first month under the Raines liquor law total up nearly \$50,000 in excess of the receipts for the entire year prior to the passage of the Raines bill. Eight hundred licenses are yet to be heard from. The total amount received to date is \$579,160.

Excise Appointments Cortified.

ALBANI, June 3. - The civil service commission has certified to the appointment of Wellington D. Ives of Frankiin as clerk and bookkeeper in the excise department as a salary of \$1,000 a year and also the appointment of E. A. Waugh of then beat his wife and sister savagely and Fulton as confidential clerk to Excise Commissioner Lyman.

A Condensed History of the Terrible Result of the Panic Still Seeking For Victims at St. Louis.

STIMATE OF DEAD AND INJURED

System- Weeks Will Be Required to Crear Lp the Wrockage.

No Outside Aid Is Lang Required.

Moscow June ! - The disaster on the ! house. June 1.-There exists about Khodiyaskoje p ain is constantly gaining as much uncertainty as to the actual authorities continues. These are made of property damaged as on the first morn under definations as the recently of the hig of the disaster. Scores of dead have volunteers and many were carried away venture a guess as to how many bodies before they were enumerated. Many ad may be in the ruins of the hundreds of

carried away are occurring which are tity? The total number of dead in St Louis added to the enumeration after some time i identified up to today is 162 and in East Various versions as to the origin of the 'St Louis 127 In St Louis there are 23

It is 'alleved that the deaths of the inwill bring the St. Louis death list well up death roll on that side of the river will not exceed .5., but the ruins upon which the reacuers have not yet begun to work may swell the total far beyond that figure The estimates upon property loss have

grown wider and further apart. Guesses were made today all the way from \$2,000,000 to \$50,000,000 for St Loats and from \$1,500,000 to \$30,000,000 for East Bt Louis The most popular estimate is three weeks in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000 for both cities, including railroad buildings

damaged. The building contractors of the city, have been overwhelmed with orders for rebuilding and the work of wiping out the havor of the storm will be pushed

with all energy The committee in charge announced that the auditorium to be used for the Bepublican national convention has been renaired and now shows not the slightest effect of the storm. The following list was tabulated at po-

Known dead in St Louis Unknown doed in St. Louis Faisily tajured in St Louis. Missing in 88 Louis. Known dead in East St Louis. Unknown dead in East St Louis Fitally injured in East St. Louis

It's headquarters

Trata. This list being prepared from police figures is not accurate inedetail, but is said to be approximately correct. The police believe with everyone clas that the total is likely to be swelled when work on 375 winter straits 13 30 31 winter extract. the ruins has been completed

ST. LOUIS DEATH LIST.

St. Louis, June 9 .- The work of clear ing up the debris and repairing the dam age left by Wednesday's storm continues with unabated vigor despite the drizzling night long as the Vaga governo coinctory been donated to the use of the storm suff grace 2.83 ferere were used by many to move from! their dismantied homes to places of se | Go curity and shelter, and this good work! still goes on without cossation.

> Great numbers of people are receiving aid at the different relief depots in the way of food, clothing and household ne cessities that have been donated by the citizens of St. Louis.

The best news of the day was that no I tions No I red June closed 60% July, 63% cupants of the demolished city hospital, 4: Aug. 6.5c Sept 625c Loc 6eac or in of whom were reported at it model. OORN Spot same of No. 2, 355c covator or bo of whom were reported still under the ruins last week are all accounted for A rollcall disclosed this fact

A moeting has been called for today to consider the advisability of appealing for outside relief for sufferers. A list of 120 persons missing in St. Louis since the storm is in the hands of the police.

Many among them are people from out side of St Louis who were visiting here or who had business in town A search is being carried on for al

these smong the rules of wrecked buildings. Many of the thousands of people from the surrounding country who came to St Louis bunday to see a great city partially destroyed by a storm have left! for their homes, but hundreds still re-

In East St. Louis where it is related that at least 100,000 visited the ruins, there was a terrible crush at the depot Sunday night when they started to refurn home. The trains were inadequate for the multitude and many had to re main over night.

In East St. Louis the work of relieving the many homeless and destitute persons is goeing carried on rapidly and every where buildings are being repaired and debris removed to facilitate the recon-

struction of residences, stores, etc. An official estimate of the loss to shipping has not yet been made; and will not be until the submerged boats have been examined. The first estimate of \$8,000. 000 has dwindled down to less than half a million and the chances are that these figures will be reduced materially. Five rsons were certainly drowned and prob-

The continuous rains are a great drawback to the vigorous efforts that are being made to start the street lights. Super visor of Lighting O'Rellly says that the state of the weather is not only greatly retarding the work but is a menace to electricians that they dare not samper with recklossly. For this reason it may be weeks before the city is lighted as here-

Six days have elapsed since the terrible tornado ewept over the city and yet the long list of the dead has not reached the foot of its lengthy column. Nor is it likely that the end of this week or the next will finish it. The number of seriously injured is many fold larger than those who did not live to survive the awful experlences of the storm, and that many of them will succumb to the injuries inflict ed is quite certain, for each hour the mortuary clerk is presented with new requests for burial permits.

Many animals of all description were killed in the storm and their bodies are becoming a menace to those living in and about the devastated districts. These are being rapidly removed. In the last few days 180 horses and mules and five cows have been carted away. Their bodies were mashed in every conceivable manuer and were found in all kinds of places.

A similar work will be done in East St. Louis, where the numerous animals killed re becoming offensive.

SK AMSHES IN CUBA.

Reports of Small Engagements Through Secuteb Changela.

HAVANA, Jone 3, The lieutenant col onel of the regiment of Rey met the van guard of the insurgents in Megate. Upon pursuing them he met a band of 600 under Peppe, Reque, Sanguilly and others. This insurgent force resisted the Spanish at tack for a long time until the cavalry flially charged, when the insurgents re treated, leaving five killed and carrying sway seven wounded. The troops had one killed and three wounded

A Spanish force met the hands of Blen venito and Sanches on the heights of Lum Juan in Matanzas The insurgents were dislodged from their positions, leaving eight killed and four rifles A reconnor tering force at Bio Hondo in Havans province encountered, the band of Delga do which they attacked and disludged from its position. The insurgents left four killed and five wounded. The troops had two killed and four wounded

The insurgents have dynamited and partially described the bridge at Duran. near Guines, in Havana province. They also tore up the rails and destroyed them. A force which acted as an escort to the espair train was attacked by the leader Cuervo, who was a veral times repulsed

Report of Cuban Dynamiters.

MADRID Juge 3 -A dispatch from Ha vana says that the insurgents of Cuba recently placed a dynamite bomb on the Sabitualla ratiway, wrecked a train, killed the waductor and injured several perpo-

Murderer Windrath Declared Sane CHICAGO, June 3 .- Joseph Windrath, murderer of the street railway cashier Carey B Rich, was found not insane by s jury Windrath was to be hanged May 15 on the same gailows upon which Al fred Fields and Nic Narson were to be executed, but five minutes before the time set Windrath's lawyers secured a stay of

Instructions For School Teachers. ALBANY, June 8 - Superintendent of Public Instruction Skinner has issued

circulars to the schools in the state con taining information and "Instruction" to the provisions of the "compulsory education law" and "narcotic and alcoholic inatruction is w' as they were amended by the resent legislature

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