## HILL FOR ECONOMY SUMMARY OF THE BEE BRYAN MEN LOSE ALL POINTS THAW'S CASE BEFORE COURT RELIEF WORK NOW GOING ON GOVERNORSHIP GOES BEGGING

Railroad Magnate Calls Attention to Waste of Natural Wealth.

RESOURCES ARE COMMON ASSET

Economic and Political Future of Country is Involved.

SECRETARY Rapid Destruct on of the Soil is

Deplored. JOHN A. JOHNSON WIELDS GAVEL

Addresses Follow by Prof. Chamberlain of University of Chicago and R. A. Long of Kan-

ass City.

WASHINGTON, May 14.-With Chairman James J. Hill of the Great Morthern directorate, Governor Glenn North Carolina. Governor Fort of " rsey, Secretary eldent Hadley Agriculture T. of Yele universit 12 3 perous other nce starting the proceedings, the "'s sensions of the conference bette # 5 ant Roosevelt and the governore mgarding the conservation of nat MME CORtributed another notable economie history. Governor Johnson of Min 32 MARIA during the morning and Go of Illianis in the afternoon. HIII's speech, a noteworthy one tha evoked an ovation, occupied fifty minutes.

Directory of the United States. Mr. Hill said the present assemblage is unprecedented. "It is in effect," said he. "a directors' meeting of the great political and political scenomic corporation known as the United States of America. The stockholders are the 87,000,000 people of this country; the directors are state and federal officers, whose position brings them in touch with the operations of the whole country. We should not fall to recognize wan asylum. the high note that has been struck and the immensity of the interests involved upon the lives of millions yet to be."

Mr. Hill said that for the first time there is a formal national protest, under seal of the highest authority, against economic waste. "May we not hope that from this gathering there may be born not only a wiser system of using the still remaining the state convention. resources of this country, but a co-operation between nation and state that shall be as helpful in our political as these delib-orations ought to be in our economic futurer

Resources Common Asset.

Continuing. Mr. Hill said in part:

In the movement of modern times, which has made the world commercially a small place and has produced a selidarity of the race such as never before existed, we have come to the point where we must to a certain extent regard the natural resources of this planst as a common asset, compare them with demands now made and likely to be made upon them, and study their judicious use. If we fall to consider what we possess of wealth available for the uses of mankind, and to what extent we are wasting a national patrimony that can never be restored, we might be likened to the directors of a company who never examine a balance sheet.

What of the Touristic Contract is let for new St. Philomparish school to cost \$20,000 and for

What of the Future? Mr. Hill said that 35 per cent of our people are engaged directly in agriculture and that all the rest depends upon it. He estimated that in 1905 the population in the United States would reach a total of about 180,000,000 people and by the middle of the century at least 200,000,000 people. He continued:

Where are they to go, how are they to e employed, how fed, how enabled to arm a living wage? We are approaching carn a living wage? We are appreaching the point where all our wheat product with the needed for our own uses, and we shall cease to be an exporter of grain. Our own people, whose mineral resources will by that time have greatly diminished, must find themselves thrown back upon the soil for a living. If continued abuse of the land should mark the next fifty yodes as it has the last, what might be the outlook?

Mr. Hill said that not only the economic but the political future is involved, and added: "Every nation finds its hour of perti when there is no longer free access to the land, or when the land will no longer support the people. Disturbances within are more to be feared than attacks from without. It would not be strange if they should, in their desire for change, attempt to pull down the pilars of their national temple. Far may this day be from us. but since the unnecessary destructions of our land will bring new conditions of danger, its conservation, its improvement to the highest point of productivity promised by scientific intelligence and practical experiment, appears to be a first command of any political economy worthy of the

Mr. Hill talked for nearly an hour and at the conclusion of his address was warmly congratulated by the members of the convention, William J. Bryan and others, who snook hands with him.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson said: The greatest asset we have in the United States is our roll, and we are destroying tout as promptly as we can, and the older settled parts of the country have made the areatest progress in the destruction of our

thevernor Fort gave a very satisfactory account of the forestry work being done in

life state. Prof. Hadley, president of Yale university, was called on by Governor Woodruff of Connecticut and made the prediction that within twenty years if the present rate of progress in teaching forestry continued the reople of the country would take care of

that vital question. R. A. Long of Kansas City read a paper "The Conservation and Perpetuation of

No More Confederations. Governor Gionn of North Carolina made vigorous appeal for action by the conference which would impel congress to pass at this session a bill providing for the Appalachian and White mountain forest reserves. He said he wished to answer the Orgestion of Speaker Cannon at the banquet to the governors last night that the south try a confederation arrangement and not ask assistance of the federal govern-

ment on the forestry reserve questi "We tried a confederation once and it did not pay," he said. This remark brought Wednesday evening at her home in Greethe convention to its feet. Hats were ley, Colo. She is survived by her husthrown in the air, and shouts, laughter and band Mr. Dwight Sturgeon, a daughter, 4

applause mingled. George C. Pardee, former governor

"California's Rivers and Porceta."

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THE WEATRER. FOR OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND CINITY-Priday fair, FOR NEBRASKA - Friday partly FOR HOWA-Friday partly cloudy, with robably showers north portion. Temperatures at Omaha yesterday:

at Omaha:

Temperature 6 a. m .. 7 a. m., 8 a. m ... 11 a. m ......

12 m...... 1 p. m ..... 2 p. m ....... DOMESTIC Senator Burkett gets appropriation for

bill, which passed and now goes to con-Number of watches discovered in

manner in which Bryan's name shall be sota. ncorporated in the platform. address the conference of governors at as they hadd eclared they were prepared to

the White House. strike and the breweries are shut down. Evidence taken in the application of Harry Thaw to be released from Matte-

Two Oklahoma senators come to blows Page 1 over question of veracity. Harry C. Roland discovers a new way to run a collection agency and to make Page 1 himself rich. College of New York City dedicates new buildings with great ceremony. Page 1 Republicans of Maine are for Taft at Page 1

NEBRASKA.

ticket.

Lieutenant Governor Hopewell returns and relieves Senator Saunders of duty as acting governor. State Board of Asess- lutions' committee presented a platform ment preparing to take up railroad valu- plank to this effect, which they asked

James J. Fee found guilty by a jury of criminally threatening to blow up the John Deere Plow company building to cost \$375,000. system favoring Kansas City and against Omaha is shown to still continue accord-

Guild of the Commercial club and E J. McVann of the Grain exchange. Page 7 SPORT. Iowa university truck team goes to Minneapolis to meet the Gopher team.

ing to a letter sent out by Secretary

Page 9 COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL. Live stock markets. Grain markets. MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. .... Brasile

KANSAS CITY BREWERY STRIKE Workers Cease Operations and Big Plants Close Down as Result.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 14 .- Elight hundred brewery workers employed at the port for work this morning, announcing trouble arises from the resigning of a contract between the men and the breweries. The old contract expired May 1. Since then negotiations looking to the signing of a new contract have been going on. Last week, however. It was apparent that no agreement could be reached and officials of the union ordered a strike.

The strike completely tied up every brewery in the city. Brewers, bottlers, labelers, coopers, machinists, tin folders and drivers went out, only the engineers and firemen remaining at work.

taken up by the contending parties the workers presented demands for an increase The increase asked aggregated about \$1 a week per man. The brewers made an effort to have the men sign the old scale, but were unsuccessful. Today the brewers will hold a meeting to determine what action they will take.

VREELAND BILL RULE ADOPTED House by Vote of 174 to 146 Decides to Push Currency Meas-

ure Through. WASHINGTON, May 14 .- The house today adopted the rule for consideration of the Vreeland currency bill, 374 to 146. The democrats voted solidly against it and were supported by fifteen republicans

## DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Blanche Grable Sturgeon. Mrs. Blanche Grabie Sturgeon died years old, and an infant son, Mrs. Sturgeon was a native of Nebraska, daughter of of California, gave an exhaustive paper on J. S. Grable, formerly mayor of Bentrice, and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C The conference was greatly shocked when Grable, formerly of Omaha. She was also they learned of the serious illness of H. A. a niece of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Peters of Jastro of California, who was to have been 1111 South Twenty-eighth street, Omaha. second speaker at the afternoon's sea- Mrs. Sturgeon was a singularly bandsome sion on grazing and stock raising. Mr. young woman and her graces and charac-Justro was taken suddenly ill at the White ter were in comport with personal beauty. She was born in Beatrice thirty-one years

Minnesota Democrats Even Refuse to Make Nebraskan Second Choice.

BOLT DOES NOT MATERIALIZE

Hall Rented for Rump Convention Not Occupied-Convention Enthusiastic for Governor Johnson.

ST. PAUL, May 14.-The democrats of Minnesota today formally endorsed Governor John A. Johnson as a presidential candidate and at the same time by a vote of 772 to 166 refused to declare in favor of William J. Bryan as a second choice.

The followers of Mr. Bryan did not carry not able to secure a partial endorsement of Thaw's present mental condition. their leader. They made a sturdy fight for their man, and when they had been Several days ago they had gone to the him entirely rational. length of leasing a hall two squares from The court ruled that the burden of proof Omaha Printing company...... the Auditorium in which the convention of today was held, for the purpose of endorsing Bryan and naming a contesting delegation to Denver. The hall was ready for Fort Crook attached to the sundry civil them today, but none of them went near it.

Page 1 The Johnson men were generous in their the victory and declared in their platform that making threats against a New York E. E. Erace ..... Guinness home does not tally with the while they entertained "an affection for woman. District Attorney Jerome declined C. H. Brown .. number of bodies found and diggins to and confidence in the integrity and ability make up the discrepancy will be resumed. of William J. Bryan" they believed that Page 2 Johnson was a man better calculated to Minnesota democrats have a warm con- bring success to the democratic party and vention and a lively contest over the was first entitled to the support of Minne-

Page 1 The Bryan men did not make as great a James J. Hill and other prominent men fight before the committee on credentials Page 1 make. They did not seriously contest the floor of the convention in favor of having shooter. Missouri prohibitionists put up a state of Minnesota in the event of any political eign affairs, upon being informed of the Page 1 disaster overtaking Johnson in the Denver en convention.

Minority Reports on Platform. Two of the nineteen members of the reso ation and the appointment of a secretary, be made "an addition" to the platform. Page 3 They did not move that it be substituted for the majority report, but Chairman Omaha Works declared that he would consider the starts a fund to help the sufferers. The minority report as an amendment and the dead are buried and the injured are doing defeat of the Bryan faction came about

report for that of the majority.

Leaving all political questions aside, the convention of today was throughout a Page 2 flattering tribute to Governor Johnson. of enthusiastic loyalty of which any man a week if living in the same city or town. might feel proud.

George A. Knight of California Com-

mittee's Temporary Chairman, Page 7 Knight, member of the national committee port of his child. Page 7 of the republican party, who seconded the ago four years ago, was last night ap- Mrs. Hugh Tevia. pointed temporary chairman of the repub lican state central committee in executive session. Knight, it is said, will make the speech seconding the nomination of Secretary of War William H. Taft for president. Although a bitter fight will immediately open upon the question of temporary chairman between the regular republican organtzation and the Lincoln-Roosevelt Republican league, the latter supporting ex-

a majority. George A. Knight, Judge Henry A. Mel-Dent breweries of Kansas City failed to re. vin and General Harrison Gray Otis are to London and continental ports, to transthat a strike had been declared. The are reasonably certain to be sent to Chicago if the regulars control. M. H. De-

The Fourth and Fifth congressional district conventions will be held here today. They are claimed by the Lincoln-Roosevelt stiong regular line. league.

by Committee on Credentials.

SEATTLE. Wash. May 14-A cable to from the Nome precincts. John W. Corson will be named for dele-

practically no opposition. INSTRUCTIONS URGED BY BRYAN

Says Failure to Do So Turns Delegates Over to Bosses.

LINCOLN, May, 14-In the Commoner tomorrow, W. J. Bryan, under a glaring caption, will urge the instruction of delegates to the democratic national convention. He BASSI "Instructions to delegates are the order

have held democratic conventions, so far. have instructed. This is as it should be, instructions are democratic. The people speak through instructions-they cannot speak in any other way. "A failure to instruct turns the delegates

over to party bosnes." HARMONY IN WASHINGTON STATE

Republican State Convention Dominated by Taft Men. SPOKANE, Wash., May 14.-The repubcan state convention today will be characterized by harmonious proceedings. The

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## Habeas Corpus Action Brought Up in

Poughkeepste-Plan of Applicant.

> POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 14.-The pening of the Thaw habeas corpus hearing today after many delays found Thaw and TORNADO VICTIMS ARE BURIED his representatives and District Attorney Jerome's forces equally ready to hasten the issue to a conclusion. The elder Mrs. Thaw has been here for several days yisiting her son at the county jail and having extended talks with him. She still maintains confidence as to the final outcome. Thaw's stay in the quarters of the sheriff in the county jail has been much of a relief from the hardships of life in the Matteawan insane asylum and The Tombs and his appearance today showed marked improvement.

Thaw's counsel contends that Justice Dowling did not conform to the fegal requirements when he committed Thaw to out the threat which they have so often Matteawan. They claim therefore that he made during the last ten days, that they is being deprived of his liberty without due would boit and bold a rump convention if process of law. They sak Justice Mortheir contests were defeated before the scauser to first pass upon this question becommittee on credentials, or if they were fore examining witnesses to determine

Dr. Frank H. McGuire, physician at the Tombs prison, and Dr. Charles E. Lane, a club included the following: 

> on trial, under a criminal charge. This Klopp & Bartlett company...... ticipated such an opinion from the court. There was a report that if Thaw is released he will be arrested on account of

## BAD BLOOD BETWEEN TROOPS

French and Spaniards Engage in Fatal Brawl at Gates of Casablanea,

to discuss the report.

CASABLANCA, May 14 -- There was an encounter here today between some French Kansas City brewery workers go out on vote of Hennepin county, which for some and Spanish troops quartered in the port. days they confidently asserted must be The Spaniards fired first, it is alleged, and Page 1 given to them if they were to remain in the French souaves replied in kind. One the convention. They were awarded the Spaniard was killed and another wounded. delegation from Itasca county and one-half while the French had two men wounded. the vote in Cottonwood county, or eleven At the conclusion of the incident Colonel and one-half votes in all. In all of the Desmoutiers assumed command over the other contests which they had declared they area reserved, under the policing agreewould make they either did not appear or ment, to Spain. The encounter took place were defeated. It was a foregone conclu- at one of the city gates. It was the outsion that this would be the result and they come of a quarrel between some Spanish reserved their strength for a fight on the soldiers and an unarmed Algerian sharp-

Bryan declared the sole heir to the votes MADRID, May 14-The minister of forand Spanish troops, demanded details and explanations from Paris. The matter has created considerable excitement here. Some newspapers advise the immediate withdrawal of the Spanish troops, saying there is bad blood between them and the French and that a repetition of the trouble is likely if they remain in contact.

### HART-M'KEE DIVORCE DECREE Page 1 on the motion to substitute the minority Paristan Court Finds Both Husband and Wife Contributed to Mutuni Umanppiness.

PARIS, May H .- The court today granted They were transients. Contract is let for new St. Philomona The enthusiasm for him was unbounded the Hare McKee divorce finding that both Discrimination by Rock Island-Frisco platform formally endorsing him and in- with the provision that Mr. McKee be alstructing Minnesota to fight for him at lowed to have the child one month yearly, Denver was followed by a demonstration as well as being permitted to see it twice

charges that Colonel Baxter and Mrs. Mc-MAY SECOND TAFT'S NOMINATION | Kee, his daughter, had inspired libelious articles against him in the American newspapers, were not proved and dismissed the case. Mr. McKee was ordered to con-SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 14.-George A. tribute 1.000 francs monthly for the sup-The divorce suit was brought in this

Page 7 nomination of Theodore Roosevelt at Chi-city by Mrs. A. Hart McKee, formerly

### JAPS IN ATLANTIC SERVICE Vessels of One Company Are to Sent to the Eastern Ocean.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 14.-The Nippon Yusen Kaisha is to invade the Atlantic, according to advices received by the Tosa Mayor W. R. Davis of Oakland, it is rea- Mary yesterday. The Asahi, a prominent sonably certain that the regulars will have Tokio newspaper, says the Nippon Yusen Kaisha will transfer some of the steamers now on the European line from Yokohama three of the four delegates-at-large who atlantic service, to be established when the nine new yessels of about 8,000 tons three of which have been launched, are Young of San Francisco is mentioned as added to the European line. The vessels thus taken off that route will be employed in the Atlantic service, first as an irregular line, and eventually establishing a

### ALASKAN REPUBLICANS MEET SEVERE STORM AT MITCHELL Settlement of Contests Brought About Over Four Inches of Water Falls, Tearing Out Tracks and

Bridges. the Post-Intelligencer from Ketchikan says MITCHELL, S. D., May 14.-(Special Tel- and uncomfortable. When the question of a new contract was that, under the findings of the committee egram.)-A greater amount damage done on credentials of the Alaskan republican by the heavy rain storm of last night was habilitation was a mass meeting of the convention, one-half the Fairbanks vote is revealed this morning after daylight. After citizens of Believue Wednesday afternoon. in wages, citing the prosperity of the com- given to each side. In the Ketchikan con- the rain kept coming until after midnight panies and the increased price of living, test the Irving delegation for Governor and the total precipitation amounted to 4.40 elected chairman, J. C. McChesney secre-Hoggatt is declared legal. Delegate Boyd inches. The stone bridge between the north tary and Oscar Keyser treasurer. In order of Douglas, an anti-Hoggatt man, is given south side of the city over the dry run, a a bent. The Nome contest is divided be- small stream, was entirely swept away durtween the three contesting factions and ing the night. The flood broke the water losses and make a tabulation for the use each one gets a portion of the delegates main and gas main leading over to that part of the city.

The Milwaukee company suffered a good gate to congress on the first ballot, with deal of damage a half mile west of the and W. E. Leonard. city, where the two lines of the Iowa and Dakota division and the James River division enter the city. The two tracks were greept a distance of ten feet from the roadbed and the piling under a small bridge was also swept away. About 500 feet of track was moved as a result of excessive overflow. An engine and caboose was held west of the washout all night unable to cross to reach the city. East of town-three bridges are in a dangerous condition for traffic. A crew of men was part to work of the day. Nearly all the states which at once to repair the washout and it is thought traffic will be resumed this after-

## TILLMAN BACK IN SENATE was considerably increased according to Occupies Old Seat and Receives Congratulations of Hts Con-

freres.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-Senator Tillman occupied his old seat in the senate for a time today. His colleagues gathered around him and gave him a warm welcome. That Mr. Tillman had been ill was made manidelegation to the national convention is fest by his physical condition, but he assared his friends that he was greatly im-

Omaha Starts Fund to Aid Louisville Sufferers.

Latest Reports Show Ed Miller of Richfield Not Dead-Throngs of Sightseers Visit Bellevue and Other Places.

When the call for financial aid from Louisville and the intimation that Bellsvue would need some assistance was received in Omaha Chairman E. E. Bruce of the public affairs committee of the Commercial club called a meeting of that committee Thursday morning and it was the sense of the members that Omaha should raise a large share of the money needed for relief. A resolution calling for help was adopted. It is requested that the checks be mailed to the Commercial club and the newspapers given a list of contributors Every business man in the room contributed and the list secured at the

was on the relator, Thaw, as he was not Bees Printing company ...... Pred Mets ..... Byrne-Hammer Dry Goods company . . . Omaha Electric Light & Power Co .... McCord-Brady company ..... Union Stock Yards National bank .... South Omaha National bank ..... Packers National bank..... W. L. Yetter ..... 10 H. E. Burket.... Harry Burkley ..... E. E. Bruce..... fund for their sufferers and have this his trail, said: much in hand; BELLEVUE RELIEF FUND.

# C. McChesney.... McMahan ..... C.

Thursday morning for the injuries he sustained about the head. His recovery is doubtful.

It now transpires that two sandpit men

parish school to cost \$20,000 and for big and sincere, every mention of his name Mr. and Mrs McKee had contributed to August Leader of Richfield is dead, and alleged peculations involve more than \$50,was instantly followed by a wild yell the unhappiness of their household. Mrs. was buried Thursday. The funerals of occ. Papillion were also held Thursday.

The court also found that Mr. McKee's tally injured, may recover; at least she is order business, he is said to have written ualty list was so large. Relief Committee at Bellevue.

mg in three eight-hour nightly shifts patrolling the town. Throngs of visitors from Omaha, South

Omaha and other places are visiting the ruins of the stricken town, and also those at Fort Crook and Crook Town. Bellevue college resumed its class roor work Thursday morning. President Wads worth said not a student would go home and not a cog in the wheel of college ma-

effects. He is receiving some contributions for apprehends the need of greater funds than at first he thought would be necessary, as from President Roosevelt. the losses are greater. He says they are places at about \$15,000 instead of \$10,000,

the original estimation. Order Out of Chaos. Order is gradually coming out of the chaos which has been supreme in the tempest visited districts of Believue and Fort Crook. Wednesday was so filled with excitement, and the grief of the people over their losses was so keen, and the actual losses were so blinding, that little was done in the direction of relief. Most of the people left homeless were housed, but one or two families lived in tents. The rain of the night made them very miserable

One of the first acts looking toward re-Dean R. S. Calder of the college was to get an idea of exact conditions several committees were appointed to investigate of the citizens' organisation. The following committees were appointed: Finance-Oscar Keyser, J. C. McCheeney

Clearing Streets-S. C. Sloane, Wesley Chadd. Police Patrol-Mitchell, Graves.

The relief association will hold a meeting each afternoon, until the immediate necessities are arranged. The chairman stated that the losses would be fully as great in the city as previously estimated. f not greatly increased in some cases. In nerous cases the people need aid of a substantial kind. The organization will report as soon as possible. In the mean time all donations will be received by the chairman or any member of the finance

Situation at the College the estimates of President Wadsworth. It president stated that classes would proceed on regular schedule. All the functions of the school will be carried out and the graduation exercises will in no manner be interferred with. Aid for the college is greatly needed, for the insurance was found not as complete as it was thought. The morning classes found most of the

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## Saunders Disclaims Right White

If you want to be governor of Nebraaka

Hopewell is in State, and Hopewell Doesn't Want It.

for a few days go down to Lincoln and get in the big chair, the job is going begging. Yesterday Lieutemant Governor Hopewell arrived in Omaha from Californa. He put up at the Paxton hotel between trains hoping to get to his home in Tekamah before "Governor" Charles L. Saunders discovered him, or found out that he was here. He succeeded in the former and without a governor

Saunders heard Hopewell was coming in from California, where he had been with Action is a Record for Quick Work the Nebraska party to present that silver service, and he set sail for Omaha. Saund ers, who is president pro tem of the sen ate, has been acting governor since Governor Sheldon and his party went to Callfornia, but he expected to get relieved of the job when the lieutenant governor should return. "I have no constitutional right to hold

the office while either Hopewell or Sheldon is in the state," said Saunders, as be leaned up against an iron railing in front of a Farnam street office building, resting M. E. Smith & Co ...... 25 constitution plainly says, 'In the absence 25 from the state of the governor and lieuten. as ant governor," he added. "Now that bars as me and I don't want to act under those circumstances."

And the "governor" screwed up his face 25 into the shape of the small boy's when he Lee-Glass-Andreesen company ...... 25 has to do something ma commands and he

"Oh, of course. I don't mind the work; 25 that's all right. I'm used to hard work. 25 but blame it all, it ten't my job any more gs | and I don't want to hold it." He was given a tip on where to find 95 Hopewell, but when he reached the scene

25 Hopewell had gone, gone to that dear old 25 Tekamah. "Well, I'll go back down to Lincoln, but action on the measure. 5 I'll not be governor," finally said the "gov-\$ ernor," with a wry face. "I'll just be there, ter General J. B. Aleshire to General J.

St but that's all." Bellevue people have started a relief knew that Saunders was in town and on Senator Burkett for consideration:

Dr. Crothers ...... 10 seems to be doing very well, and then Gov-James McCarty ..... 2 ernor Sheldon will be back Friday, so thereg ernor Sheldon returns.

## still lives and underwent an operation Harry C. Roland Invents Latest Swindle to Line His Pockets with Gold.

CHICAGO, May 14 .- A "get-rich-quick" reported killed near Louisville escaped scheme with the charm of novelty is said death. Their temporary absence gave by the federal authorities to have been unrise to the report that they had been covered by the arrest of Harry C. Roland, mending that a special appropriation be

Page 3 of delight, and the final adoption of the McKee is given the custody of their child, Martin Teig and his son killed north of The Mail Dealers' Protective association is said to have been the name under which Latest reports are that Mrs. Clara Mar- Roland carried on his alleged operations, ing of the committee early tomorrow coe of Bellevue, who was first believed to Securing the names of delinquent debtors be among the dead and later reported fa- of Tyrrell, Ward & Co., which does a mail improving, as are the others who were seri- them that the government authorities were ously injured at Bellevue, where the cas- investigating their accounts with a view to prosecuting them for using the mails to as he could get the recognition, moved defraud. The accounts, he would say, had the consideration of the emergency meas-A relief committee is doing much good been turned over to the "protective associ- ure. Senator Hale started to object but toward providing for needy ones at Belle- ation" for collection and the only way to Senator Warren spoke of the necessity of vue. The college students there are work- escape trouble with the United States authorities was to pay up promptly.

## Imposing Ceremonies Mark Opening of Structures in New York City.

of the College of the City of New York on of the great supply bills of the govern the rehabilitation of the institution, but ered by Oscar S. Straus, secretary of com- to conference. There is no doubt the merce and labor, who brought greetings

James Bryce, Charles Eliot and Joseph not all covered by insurance. The total he H. Choate also spoke. The bell which marked the dedication of the new building. was sounded by Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

## ELKS HAVE BIG SUM NOW Over Half Enough Money Collected by Huatling Committee to

Buy Granite Block.

Thirty-five thousand dollars has been raised by the Elks' hustling committee, over half the amount necessary to buy the Granite block and nearly half the amount required to put the building in shape. The committee has not let up in its campaign and hopes to have the total amount subscribed by Friday night, when the lodge meets. If it falls in this, members of the committee say they will surely have all the money by next Tuesday.

### G. LEWIS GIVEN FREEDOM Judge Riner of Wyoming Instructs Jury to Release St. Louis

Financier. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 14.-Under peremptory instructions from Judge Riner Wyoming, the jury in the United States district court today, acquitted Edward G. Lewis of the charge of using the mails to defraud, in connection with the organigation of his Peoples United States bank. Six indictments still are pending against Lowis, who is the publisher of two magagines for women.

### TWO SENATORS IN FIST FIGHT Oklahoma Solons Enjoy Knockdown Scrap Over Question of

Verneity.

GUTHRIE, Okl., May 14.-Senators Morris and Roddie engaged in a fist fight on the floor of the senate today as a resul will require fully \$15.00 to repair the two ator Roddie sustained serious bruises on the head. Senator Brook, who intervened, was hit by the combatants.

## HYMENEAL Porter-Renderson.

Miss Zens M. Henderson, daughter of James Henderson, and George M. Porter ing. Macon; Davenport, addition to gresent were married by Rev. Charles W. Savidge building, \$60,560; Fort Dodge, addition to at \$ p. m. Wednesday at the Oma hote. present building, \$130,600; Decorah, Esther-

## BURKETT ON HUSTLES

Gets Appropriation for Fort Crook Into the Sundry Civil Bill.

MEASURE GOES TO CONFERENCE

No Doubt About Its Going Through with Rest of the Appropriations.

falled in the latter and now Nebraska is CASH IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE

with Supply Measure.

BUILDING BILL IS REPORTED

Nebraska, Iowa and Other Western States Interested in Measure to the Extent of a Number of Appropriations.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 14 -- (Special Telegram.)-Sensior Burkett holds the meda for the quickest consideration and passage of an emergency measure in the senate according to such old-timers as Allison of lows and Hale of Maine. The senate today not only passed Burkett's bill appropriating \$100,000 for the reconstruction of buildings at Fort Crook by the recent tornado, but making the same immediately available by attaching it to th sundry civil bill.

Senator Burkett last night introduced a bill appropriating \$150,000 for the reconstruction of that portion of Fort Crook destroyed by the storm on Tuesday. This morning he appeared before the military affairs committee and urged immediate The following letter from Quartermas

R. Bell, chief of staff, with the endorse-his trail, said:

"I am glad to get back to Nebraska, I shall not go down to Lacola unless I am needed there. Acting Governor Saunders seems to be doing very well, and then Governor Sheldon will be back Friday, so there will be no need of my services before Governor Sheldon returns."

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Bill Endorses Urgency. This recommendation was endorsed by

General Bell, chief of staff of army as follows: death. Their temporary absence have by the federal authorities to have been unclined to the report that they had been covered by the arrest of Harry C. Roland, mending that a special appropriation beautified. Their names were not searned. A bookkeeper for Tyrrell, Ward & Co. of made to repair this damage, in-as-much as this city. It is asserted by the federal attributions and note are available. This purpose and note are available. This recommendation is forwarded direct by the absence of the me after office hours in the absence of the cretary of war because I have received message from Senator Burkett reat a report be made to the c that a report be made to the tonight in order to get it before

morning. J. R. BELL, Chief of Staff. The military affairs committee recon mended the passage of the bill and when the senate convened Mr. Burkett, as soon the bill and the man from Maine withdrew his antagonism and the bull passed. Senator Burkett, however, had learned DEDICATE COLLEGE BUILDINGS windom in his years in the house and senate and finding a favorable opportunity moved the item of \$100.000 for Fort Crook! be attached to the sundry civil bill, which was done without debate. Herein Burkett. has the unusual distinction of passing a NEW YORK, May 14.-The new buildings measure and having it attached to one chinery would be broken by the tornado's Washington Heights, which cost \$7,000,000, ment within an hour after its favorable were dedicated today wih imposing cere- report from the standing committee of monies. The principal address was deliv- congress. The sundry civil bill now goes

> provision will remain in the bill, Crawford Returns Home. Governor Crawford of South Dakota left! lonight for home. The governor came to Washington to be present at the opening of the White House conference. Some im portant matters of state, it is said, required that the South Dakota governor should

Report on Indian Bill. Senator Gamble today secured a favorable report from the committee on Indian affairs on his bill providing for the con struction of the act of congress which provided for the dividing of a portion of the Sioux reservation in South Dakota. His bill authorizes the secretary of the interior to make alforments to minor children or the Sioux reservation, and also to parties where they did not receive full and complete allotments under the original act. The bill also provides for taking care of the interests of such as may not have secured their full quota of land prior to their death and leaves it to the secretary of the in terior to determine who are the rightful heirs of such deceased Indians,

Personal Mention. T. S. Everett of Redfield, S. D., one of the delegates designated by Governor Crawford to attend the White House co. ference, arrived in Washington last night and was in attendance upon the conference

D. C. Thomas of Watertown, S. D., and W. E. Tipton of Mitchell, members of the South Dakota State Board of Charities. passed through Washington today enroute. me from Richmond, Va., where the thirty-seventh convention of the National Society of Charities and Corrections was held last week

Building Bill Reported. Chairman Bartholdt of the public build-

ings and grounds committee of the house, immediately after the passage of the socalled Vreeland currency bill, introduced the omnibus public building bill and, by special rule, its consideration will occupy the time of the house tomorrow. Nebraska gets the following allowances: Columbus, postoffice and court hodge, 265, 271

600; Plattemouth, postoffice on site now owned, Elecol; North Platte, court house and postoffice, for site and building, \$110,-000; Fairbory, for sile and building, E0,000; Holdrene, for site and building, 200,000. Iown is provided for as follows: Cedar Rapids, present limit extended by \$10,000; Council Blaffa extension of present build-