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# **30.SQUARE MILES**

AT FIRST THOUGHT.

MANY FARMERS BURNED OUT

DAILY NEWS CORRESPONDENT DRIVES OVER THE GROUND.

THRIFTY FARM HOMES IN ASHES

The Terrific Prairie Fire That Swept trous Because it Struck Many of Last Year's Hail Victims.

O'Neill, Neb., April 16.-Special The News: Today's gatherings of ta creary results of Tuesday's prairie fire disclose worse destruction than first | believed. The fire started from a S1 \*mouldering straw stack four miles ceiv northeast of town and was scattered and o like the leaves of autumn over "the powder-dry and grass-covered prairie.

Thirty square miles of territory, ir regular as the bends of a river save for the eastern boundry which cut a straight line north and south, was fire-swept. .

The Daily News correspondent took a trip over a portion of the charred remains of this sea of fire yesterday. Thousands of fence posts were burned telephone poles lay by the score across roadways, the smouldering remains of haystacks and stumps of trees send out faint puffs of smoke from the black and dreary surrounds, while at formerly thrifty farmyards here and there is seen only a pile of brick or COLOMBO TELLS STORY ON STAND blackened piece of machinery.

The loss is beyond computation. In Tries to Substantiate Plea of Killing property destroyed it was the worst fire in the history of this county.

William Gannon lost all of his buildings but his house, also some hogs, and his wife and children narrowly escaped with their lives. As a place of safety, Mrs. Gannon took the children into the outside cellar. This caught fire and they were almost suffocated when rescued.

James Cameron lost everything or the farm but four horses, the clothing they wore and two dresses Mrs. Cameron secured before the burning of the

Sam Wolf lost 100 tons of hay, which was insured for \$50.

J. B. Daily was cleaned out of home and other buildings.

Pat Ragan lost barn, corn cribs and granary, insured for \$700.

E. B. Bloemker was plowing in the field when he saw his neighbors in enza was shot, but put in another danger. He put his horses in the barn shell. Then I saw Fiorenza put his and went to the rescue. When he got

Con Shay lost everything but one and I did so and then ran away." barn, Peter Sullivan everything but the house, James Davenport buildings, twenty-seven hogs, four head of cattle and seven others badly burned and File Motions in Supreme Court for was probably fatally burned himself.

Charles Rockford saw the fire and went for his son, who was herding cattle two miles away. Returning with the boy he found everything burned but a wagon, into which his wife had piled a trunk and feather

All lost their hay within the burnt district and many fine groves of trees are ruined. It comes doubly disastrous on many because of the loss by hail last summer.

## WIND, SAND AND FIRE.

A Terrific Windstorm Accompanied

the Prairie Fire. Through the courtesy of the O'Neil Democrat details of the fire as gathered by that paper, which will be published Friday! have been furnished in advance to The News. In printing the Democrat story, The News wishes to express appreciation for this generous favor. Following are the fire details as picked up by The Democrat:

One of the most terrific wind and sand storms that has visited O'Neill for many years darkened the sky Tuesday and kept raging with unabated fury far into the night. In the morning the wind was from the south, but about 2 o'clock in the afternoon is suddenly changed to the north and now in force would hereafter be made be put into the best possible condition increased to a gale. During the forenoon a fire was noticed northeast of indefinite period, which assures the various elements in the party get to-O'Neill, and when the wind changed the smoke was seen through the clouds of dust sweeping from the Disney neighborhood south toward Inman. Tuesday night a few meagre reports began to come in. A telephone message asking for assistance came in during the evening, but nothing definite as to the location of the fire could be ascertained, only that it was north keeper, while resisting arrest, shot and May 20. of Inman and that the head fire was and killed William Carr, a policeman. sweeping over roads and guards, and Killion fied to his home, followed by a cleaning up everything in its path. mob that threatened him, and locked Many persons were slightly burned himself in, but later surrendered and in fighting the flames, and two or three very seriously.

T. J. Davenport, living three miles on the Flora Sullivan farm, was help- brother is now in that institution, ing his neighbors north of his place plowing guards with a riding plow and a four-horse team. When the wind suddenly changed from south to north the fire swept down toward his farm and buildings, and in making a Houses were shaken and people ran desperate attempt to intercept the flames and get home to protect his property he was caught by the head-

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IN NORTHERN KNOX.

Barn, Cattle, Farm Machinery and Hay Are Destroyed.

Verdel, Neb., April 15.—Special to The News: Geo. Thayer, living about authwest of Verdel, lost his barn, rm machinery and twelve head of cattle in a prairie fire late vesterday afternoon. There was a strong wind blowing and the grass being so dry WORSE DESTRUCTION THAN WAS the flames swept everything in its COMMITTEE FROM CONGRESS

> O. B. Berg, living directly south of Verdel, lost about forty tons of hay in another fire yesterday and a neighbor WILL thirty tons of bay in the same fire.

## HAVIC WROUGHT BY PRAIRIEFIRE TARIFF ON WOOD PULP WILL

List of Sufferers in South Dakota Continues to Grow.

Huron, S. D., April 16.-The list of CURRENCY sufferers from prairie fires continues to grow. Reports show the fires were the most destructive in property loss ever experienced in this section of Through Holt County is More Disas- the state. Thousands of acres were burned over, groves destroyed and scores of cattle, horses, sheep and hogs consumed. Many families lost eir homes, barns, machinery and

'n, but the aggregate loss cannot

stimated. Besides the fires in 'eadle) county, reports of losses dd, Sanborn, Sully, Hand, his fa Kingsbury counties are regreat number of farmers stained small losses, but .asses run from \$1,000 to \$6,000 ar Henry Miner, M. J. Lyon, William Morrill, J. J. Wilson, Brown brothers, Peter Janisch, Fred Johnson, George Young, Lew Tapier, Harry Steele, Leo Papin, W. L. Merriman, Rose Hill Presbyterian association, Central Dakota Telephone company, \$2,000; Atlas Elevator and Lumber company, \$20,000; Vandusen Elevator company, \$8,000; Chicago and Northwestern railway, \$3,500; Great Northern railway, \$2,000; Beadle county, bridges, \$2,000. Half a dozen school houses were burned. Many persons

injured, but no deaths reported.

were more or less burned or otherwise

Fiorenza for Mercy.

Omaha, April 16.-Severia Colorabo went on the witness stand in the criminal court to substantiate his strange plea that he killed his friend, Joseph Fiorenza, as an act of mercy after he had been accidentally wounded. Colombo almost broke down several

times when he was describing the incident. He was unable to speak a word of English and his evidence had to be given through an interpreter.

had hunted awhile they built a fire to which is offered by leaders in conwent into the weeds nearby while he held the gun.

"Fiorenza was stooping over," he said, "when he called to me and said he saw some birds and for me to shoot them. I took the gun up and it went off. I did not notice then that Fiorhands to his face and I knew he was back his barn and four horses were shot. He begged me to shoot him again to put him out of his misery.

Modification of Injunction.

Lincoln, April 16 .- The express companies doing business in Nebraska filed motions in the supreme court for a modification of the injunction issued by the court last week. They also notified Attorney General Thompson that next Saturday in the federal court at Omaha they would renew their application for an injunction against the state to prevent it from enforcing the Sibley law. The motion filed sets out that the injunctional order is broader than the law which it seeks to enforce and "that said order is vague and indefinite and imposes upon the defendchoosing between reducing its charge and reducing its rates as the same are shown in the schedule and classifica- November. tion mentioned in the act aforesaid." The express companies have reduced express rates 25 per cent in conformity with the Sibley act.

Wool Market at Omaha.

wool market and the central storage house of congress. point for the vast ranges of the west, which produce annually more than 150,000,000 pounds of wool. Three railroads gave notice to the Commercial to perform. club that all through rates on wool construction of large warehouses, init is believed, will influence the establishment of textile mills on the Missouri river.

Murder Runs in the Family. Independence, Kan., April 16 .- At was placed in jail. Killion's father died in the state penitentiary while north and four miles east of O'Neill serving a sentence for murder and a

> Earthquake Shocks in Utah. Salt Lake, April 16.-Five distinct shocks of earthquake were felt at Milford. Utah, 200 miles south of here. from their homes in alarm, but no se- against Joseph DeMarsche and Enoch were also felt at Newhouse. Utah

BREAKS THE NEWS.

MEASURES

NOT BE REMOVED.

BILL WILL PASS

Power of Federal Courts Will Not be four hours in which to enter a plea Cut-Railroad Men Will Not be Given Right to Combine-Waterways Get Money-Tariff Committee to Sit.

Washington, April 16. - President Roosevelt was today notified by a committee of congressmen that several of his favored measures will not be passed at the present session of con-

The Bills That Won't Pass. In the list of bills that will not pass according to the statement made to the president, are:

1. The bill favoring a reduction of the power of federal courts relative to labor injunctions. 2. The giving to railroad employes organizations and other labor organi-

cations certain rights to combine. 3. The removal of the tariff on wood pulps. Bill That Will be Passed. The same committee stated that

bills will be passed along the follow-1. A bill favoring elastic currency. 2. A bill appropriating funds for

aland waterway improvements. 3. A bill authorizing a special comnittee to sit during the coming summer's recess of congress to prepare tariff revision measures.

#### PRESIDENT GIRDS UP.

Agreement to Compromise Program Made to Strengthen G. O. P. Washington, April 16.—The confer ace between President Roosevelt and Representative Watson of Indiana, republican house whip, last night, resulted in acquiescence by the president Colombo said after he and Fiorenza in the compromise legislative program

> congress by May 9, If possible. cause there are no large manufactur-

ing interests here. The program also has in mind a currency bill, in the form of the Vree land substitute for the Aldrich bill, the authorization of the ways and means committee to sit during recess EXPRESS COMPANIES RENEW FIGHT to consider tariff matters and a law providing that employes of the government, when injured in their work, may recover damages.

This isn't all that the president has wanted, but it is all that he can get. This inability to secure further action, while in part due to unwillingness of congress to give him what he wants, s also due, in part, to the fact that the larger legislative program would keep congress in session until midsummer.

The president will now content him elf with what he already has said in favor of an amendment to the Sherman law, and of the various other items of his legislative program, and will from this time on work with the ant and its employes the necessity of leaders in congress with a view to securiny a condition of party unity which will make victory possible in

It is universally admitted by republican leaders in this city that the forthcoming campaign will in all probability be closer than any campaign since 1892. There will be a real fight, in all probability, both for the presi-Omaha, April 16 .- Omaha is to be a dency and for control of the lower

The president realizes that as leader of his party for the time being, he owes it a duty which he must not fail

That duty demands that the party subject to storage in Omaha for an for a campaign, which means that the gether. This is the secret of the stallation of compressing plants and, agreement last night with Representative Watson.

Chairman Tawney of the appropriations committee says today that it will not be possible for congress to adjourn as early as May 9. He puts Caney, near here, Mark Killion, a joint the date somewhere between May 15

## CONSPIRE TO STEAL CATTLE.

Charge Made Against South Dakota Men by Grand Jury.

Sioux Falls, S. D., April 16 .- The United States grand jury which convened in Sioux Fails on Tuesday of last week has not yet completed its work, there having been a large number of cases for the jury to investigate and take action upon.

The jury reported an indictment rlous damage is reported. The shocks | Monteau, charged with conspiracy to

from residents of the Pine Ridge and Rosebud Indian reservations. The particular charge against them is that on September 26, 1906, they stole and drove away a number of cattle and

DeMarsche and Monteau are suposed to have been members of a regularly organized band of mixed-blood ndlans and lawless whites who carried on a general cattle and horse rustling" campaign on the two reser vations. Confederates of the two men to the number of three or four have been arrested during the past year or two and sentenced to terms in

orison. George Byers, a prominent ranchman of western South Dakota was archarge of having unlawfully fenced about 1,000 acres of government land. The indictment against Byers contains three counts. On motion of hisattorney he was given a stay of twenty to the indictment.

BARN, GRANARY AND CORN CRIB ARE DESTROYED.

Fire at the Farm of Henry Amend, Living on the L. Langenberg Farm Two Miles East of Hoskins, Destroyed Considerable Property.

Hoskins, Neb., April 16,-Special to The News: Fire at the farm of Heny Amend, living on the L. Langenberg farm about two miles east of Hoskins. destroyed a large barn, granary and orn crib containing 500 bushels of corn, during the high wind of Tuesa cow, perished in the flames.

## ALDRICH BILL DENOUNCED

House Committee Hears More Arguments Against Currency Measure.

Washington, April 16.-The banking and currency committee of the house continued to hear arguments against the Aldrich financial bill and also the measure introduced by Vreeland (N. Y.), upon which the Republican members of the house are to caucus next week. The currency commission of the American Bankers' association. representatives of the merchants' association of New York and other bankers from different sections of the country were severe in their denunciation of both of those measures.

It seemed to be the general opinion warm themselves. Florenza, he said, gress. The president also agreed to among the speakers that if a credit say nothing against adjournment of currency measure could not be passed at this session it would be wise on The program agreed upon embraces the part of congress to let the matter a child-labor law for the District of go over until the next session, in the Columbia, which is to be a model for meantime providing for a commission the rest of the country. This legisla- to consider the whole financial question will not be seriously opposed, be. tion and formulate a measure next

> Lilley Coached by Lake Company. Washington, April 16.-The Lake Torpedo Boat company was placed in the attitude of a prosecutor of the Bectric Boat company in the investigation now being conducted by a special committee of the house of charges preferred against the Electric company by Representative Lilley of Connecticut. This was brought out at the R. Neff, the Washington representative of the Lake company, and former Senator John M. Thurston, general counsel of that company, admitted that they had prepared most of thequestions that had been submitted to the committee by Mr. Lilley to be asked the witnesses for the Electric company, as well as a number of statements that Mr. Lilley had made to gave publicity to a letter from a Minthe committee.

## FAMILY WATCHES THEM DROWN

Two Chicago Men Caught in Squall and Sink Before Rescue Comes.

Chicago, April 16 .- Joseph Sachsel, wholesale liquor dealer, and Arthur Freud, his cousin, were drowned in dignified fight." Lake Michigan when a small boat in which they were rowing was capsized about a mile off the foot of Wilson at Washington, Mr. Johnson, while in avenue. The accident occurred while Sachsels wife and Freud's four sisters the "passive" and declared himself an were watching the boat. The men went out to examine some fishing nets and were caught in a heavy gale, nified contest for the nomination," he which suddenly sprang up shortly added. after 7 o'clock. A number of other ashing boats had much difficulty in reaching the shore, because of the race of it, no matter how it turns out. became rough. The gale at times blew over forty miles an hour.

Off Jackson park eleven men were rescued by the lifesaving crew during vention by the democrats of Minnethe day. Seven of the men were sota, I shall feel that I have been aboard the Flying Dutchman, a sloop, extremely fortunate. that was two miles off shore when the gale came sweeping up the lake. The the lifesaving crew, after a desperate lege to aspire to this office.' struggle with the wind and waves, managed to tow the boat into the Jackson park harbor.

Two overturned boats, to each of which two men were clinging, were rescued later by the Jackson park lifesaving crew.

Yesterday's Baseball Results. burg, 3 (10 innings).

waukee, 2. Columbus, 5; St. Paul, 4. one boy. Her brother, Mr. Hole, one Omaha, 10. Lincoln, 1; Sloux City, 4. here to attend the funeral which was

orses belonging to residents of the NOT ENOUGH ROOM FOR REPUB-LICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

ARE SEATS FOR ONLY 11,167

Chairman New of the Republican National Convention is Disgusted With Chicago's Inability to Take Care of

Chicago, April 16,-Chairman Harry S. New of the republican national committee regrets that the national con raigned before Judge Carland on the vention is scheduled for Chicago. He has been trying to get the desired seating capacity in the Coliseum, and has given it up in despair or disgust, The convention hall cannot be brought up to the promises of the local committee, he says, and he is of the opinion Chicago should not have been

> "The city hasn't the accommodations for such a convention," he said, 'at least in the matter of a convention hall. Kansas City has a hall which would make the Coliseum look like an ante-room, and even Indianapolis can provide better accommoda-

tions. HORSE, COLT AND COW PERISH "We were promised seating capacity for 14,000 people. We have figured and schemed and now can seat 11.167 I'll pay a bonus to any man who can figure out how to seat 11,168. There isn't room for another seat in the place, and we are far short of the number we ought to have. In 1904 we had a seating capacity of 8,362, but we were told that this could be increased to 14,000. It can't be done, and there is no use trying."

#### Big Demand for Seats.

The demand for seats is abnormal, day afternoon. A horse and colt, and and Mr. New foresees much disapnot get nearer the convention than Falls will be impossible during the the sidewalk.

> The national chairman returned to Indianapolis, to come back to Chicago, HIGH CREAM RATES ENJOINED May 10, when a meeting of the national committee will be held. June Judge Kohlsaat Gives Order Permitting I the committee practically begins the convention by starting the hearing on contests. Thus far notice in only four eases has been filed with the national officers, these involving the Florida delegates at large, the delegates from one Florida district, from one Algbama district, and from one Ohio dis

All contests will be heard by the full committee, it having been decided that because of the bitterness of the fight to the charge that it "packed" subcommittees in favor of one candidate the bill the roads were accused of Evans from Hampton Roads to Magagainst any one candidate.

The committeemen refuse to give any ground for such a charge, and they are confident it would be made if they endeavored to assign the different contests to different committees, no matter what the assignments might be. For this reason it is proposed to get at the matter early and have the full committee hear each contest.

## JOHNSON "LUCK" FOR DEMS.

Governor, Replying to Bryan Letter, Says it Won't Injure the Party.

Chicago, April 16 .- "A little of that sort of luck wouldn't hurt the demosession of the committee when Abner cratic party," said Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota late vesterday. "It has not had much of it in the last three presidential campaigns."

His attention had been called to a communication from the Bryan headquarters in Washington, in charge of Willis J. Abbot, who not only reprimanded Mr. Johnson for his "impertinence" in becoming a candidate, but nesota democrat asserting that Johnson had been elected governor of Min-

nesota twice by pure luck. "I don't think my candidacy for the presidential nomination can be called 'impertinent.' It is not of my seeking, but now that I am in I am going to make a determined but nevertheless

Stirred by the literature sent out by the Bryans "personal representative" Chicago, removed his candidacy from "active" candidate.

"I shall try to make at least a dig-"I'd like to have people say that,

anyway. Johnson made a clean, decent rapidity with which Lake Michigan I have nothing to lose and everything to gain. If I get nothing more out of it than just the honor of having my name presented to the national con-

"I have no quarrel with Mr. Bryan. I should not attack Mr. Hearst if he for interment. boat was being carried out into the were a candidate for the presidency lake and must have been lost had not again. I consider it any man's privi-

> DEATH OF MRS. JOE GRAVES. Prominent Young Woman at Butte

Succumbs to Paralysis. Butte. Neb., April 16.-Special

her home in Butte yesterday afternoon National League-St. Louis, 1; Pitts- after an Illness of several weeks with paralysis. She was but thirty-eight American Association-Indianapolis, years of age and leaves, besides her 4; Kansas City, 2. Louisville, 1; Mil- bushand, three children, two girls and Western League-Des Molnes, 2; from Carlock and one from Iowa are

## THE CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Temperature for Twenty-four Hours. Forecast for Nebraska. Condition of the weather as record ed for the twenty-four hours ending PARADE OF BLUEJACKETS FEAT-

at 8 a. m. today. Minimum . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 42 Barometer -

Chicago, April 16.—The bulletin issued by the Chicago station of the United States weather bureau gives the forecast for Nebraska as follows: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday Warmer tonight.

#### FLOOD LOSS IS \$1,000,000

Big Montana Smelter is Threatened as

Result of Break in Hauser Dam. Helena, Mont., April 16.-With several houses destroyed in the little town of Craig, forty-six miles north of of the sea, with wide flaring trousers Helena, hundreds of head of cattle and live stock drowned and the Great Northern railroad tracks washed away for miles, the loss from the flood bie of the navy's land displays. The caused by the breaking of the great landing party, equipped as infantry. seventy-foot dam at Hauser lake, it is armed with Krags, in light marching conservatively estimated, will be ap order and with canteens filled, equaled proximately \$1,000,000, which includes an army corps. The procession the the damages to the dam.

receded A. H. Gerry, Jr., general manager, is of the opinion that the wrecked structure can be rebuilt at a holiday to see the martial pageant, cost of probably less than \$250,000. and the sidewalks paralleling the water is slowly rising and that if it with a typical holiday throng. Their goes three feet higher the chance of saving the Boston and Montana smelter will be dublous. A relief train sent out over the Great Northern from Great Falls was forced to return after going only a short distance. A similar expedition was sent from Helena, but went only a short distance below Wolf creek, twenty-three miles distant, where a large bridge had been washed out. Although it is impossipointment on the part of persons who ble at this time to estimate the amount consider themselves entitled to a fair of trackage destroyed, railroad officials view of the proceedings, but who will say that train connection at Great

next two weeks

Western Companies to Litigate. function restraining the eastern railthe national body cannot open itself trai, Grand Trunk and Pere Marquette for Captain R. R. Ingersoll, who conspiracy to raise the rates in viola-

tion of the Sherman anti-trust law. The advance was scheduled to go into effect yesterday, but the injunction will prevent any change of rates until the hearing of the case for a permanent injunction comes up on

## INWA COAL SCALE IS READY

Miners and Operators Meet Today at

Des Moines to Ratify It. Des Moines, April 16 .- A joint convention of the United Mine Workers and the coal operators will be held today to railfy the action of the committee in arranging a scale of wages for the next two years. The joint scale coast, where the indians live. Since committees have finished the new scale. The mines, it is expected, will have been sent into the Mosquito disnot open till about the first of May. trict and several skirmishes have oc-The last winter has been an open one and a great deal more than the usual amount of coal was mined, and in addition, not as much was consumed as usual. There is therefore an abundance of coal above ground and no

Saints Fail to Get Temple Lot.

Kansas City, April 16.—The efforts of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints to obtain lieved that others are still lying unpossession of the sacred "temple lot' in Independence, Mo., have again failed. The lot is in possession of the Hedrickites, a small seceding faction of the Mormons and is worth less than \$20,000 in the market, but the Hedrick ites could easily obtain \$1,000,000 for deaths. Eleven political prisoners atit, as the Utah Mormons, as well as tacked and stabbed two wardens to the Reorganized church, are anxious death. They then threw a number of to secure the lot and build on it the glorious temple which Joseph Smith, founder of the church, foretold should rise upon the lot.

Baby's Body Found Under Cultivator Logan, Ia., April 16.-L. P. Jacobs little son was found dead under a cultivator wheel in the barn yard on the farm, five miles southeast of Logan. How the accident occurred is not known. The child was about two and were taken to Pottawattamie county

Peanuts Under Ban of Riders.

Nashville, Tenn., April 16.-Advices from the peanut section along the Tennessee river are that night riders have extended their operations into that territory. It is said the steamboats Savannah and Kentucky have been warned in notes sent by night riders The News: Mrs. Joe Graves died at not to carry any more peanuts.

> Unearth Relics of Mound Bullders Boone, Ia., April 16 -The state distorical department unearthed in a agund near Boone human hones, animal nones and human teeth, historical documents from ancient urns and waukee house of correction by Judge other curies. The relics are believed Ludwig for obtaining money

URE OF THE DAY.

5,000 FIGHTING MEN IN LINE

Navy's Land Display Greeted With Great Enthusiasm by the People. Honors for Officers of the Fleet. Jeweled Sword for Admiral Evans.

San Diego, Cal., April 16.-A parade of bluejackets and marines landed from the American battleship fleet-5,000 fighting men fresh from a cruise of more than 13,000 miles-marked the ceremonies of official welcome to the state of California. Sixty-four companies of sailor-men in their togs reefed down in canvas leggings, and sixteen companies of marines, soldierly and straight, formed this most notamen of the navy formed was more After making a careful examination than two miles long. They marched of the dam site since the water has from the water front to the city park, over three miles of streets, canopied with decorations. San Diego took a A special from Great Falls says the asphalted roadways were crowded enthusiasm was explosive, the appearance of the men calling forth longcontinued cheering. At the city park the sailors passed in review before Rear Admirals Thomas, Sperry and

Emory and Governor Gillett's staff. Three thousand school children, waving flags and banners, were massed directly in front of the reviewing stand and their songs and cheers were one of the prettiest features of

the day's celebration. Governor Gillett, in a brief speech. supplemented his words of welcome spoken on the quarter deck of the flagship Connecticut, and Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas made formal response in behalf of the fleet.

Admiral Thomas then graciously accepted in Admiral Evans' behalf a golden key, symbolical of the freedom Chicago April 16 .- A temporary in- of the city. The token will be forwarded by Admiral Thomas to Admiroads from putting into effect an ad- ral Evans at Paso Robles Hot Springs. vance of 100 per cent in milk and but. There will go with it a gold mounted ter freight rates was granted by Judge and jeweled naval sword, presented to Kohlsaat in the United States circuit Admiral Evans, through Admiral court. The bill for a permanent in Thomas, by the patriotic fraternities junction was filed by the Beatrice of the city. The Admirals Thomas, Creamery company and the Blue Val- Sperry and Emory gold medals, comley Creamery company, following an memorative of their visit, were preannouncement by the Michigan Cen- sented, and there also was a medal roads of a 100 per cent advance. In served as chief of staff to Admiral dalena hav. The medal will be sent Captain Ingersoll at Norfolk

## FIGHTING IN NICARAGUA

Sixty Slain in Bush Warfare Waged

by Mosquito Indians. New Orleans, April 16 .- A report that about sixty wnites and Indians have been killed in Nicaragua in a bloody bush warfare waged by Mosquito Indians was brought here by W. R. Coffman of Bloomington, Ill., who was a passenger on the steamer Dictator from Central American ports. The death list of whites numbers about twenty. The fighting started over a month ago on the Carlbbean then, Mr. Coffman said, many troops curred and the Indians have attacked

Steamer Capsizes; Many Drown.

Gothenburg, Sweden, April 16 .- The small steamer Goetalef capsized here. necessity to begin mining till next Thirty or forty persons were aboard the steamer at the time of the accident and a large number of them were thrown into the water. Some of these were rescued, but eight bodies go far have been recovered. It is be-

Ten Killed in Prison Break.

der the decks.

St. Petersburg, April 16.-A sensa tional prison breaking is reported from Penza, which resulted in ten bombs and escaped from the prison in the confusion. Guards hastily gave pursuit and shot eight of the men dead.

Bandits Active in Korea.

Tokio, April 16,-Advices received here say that four Koreans were killed in a recent encounter near Seoul, when 200 bandits attacked a village The bandits were driven off. The insurgents are working in bands one-half years of age. The remains of 200 or less and the total number of active revolutionists does not exgeed 4.000, according to the reports.

Standard's Hearing Fixed.

Chicago, April 16.-The hearing of the appeal of the Standard Oil company from the fine of \$29,240,000 imposed by Judge Landis was set for May 7 and 8. The attorneys for the government were given one week's extension of time in which to file their

Sentenced to Two Years. Milwaukee, April 16 .- Ira B. Smith rmerly a member of a prominent wholesale grocery firm of Milwaukee, was sentenced to two years in the Mil