LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS OF THE WHOLE WORLD.

NERVOUS DREAD OF TRAGEDY DURING MINERS' TRIAL.

Predictions Are Freely Made that Man Who Confessed He Was Hired to Kill Ex-Govovernor Will Be Attacked in Witness Chair.

Counsel for the prosecution and defense in the Steunenberg murder case at Bolse, Idaho, have settled down to their final preparation work and there is every reason for believing that the trial of William Haywood, first of the accused, will be commenced on Thurs-

Various reports as to moves tending to further delay the trial are in circulation, but the attitude of both sides indicates that they are ready to go to the bar for trial. The only preliminary proceedings pending is a motion by the defense for a bill of particulars of the evidence from which the state hopes to show that Haywood conspired in the murder of Steunenberg.

Violence is the ever present fear. The position of the prisoners and their activity through years of bitter labor warfare, the dissension over their arrest in Colardo and removal to Idaho. the rallying of thousands of workingmen to their support and the radical propaganda undertaken in their behalf, together with the intense feeling against the Mine Owners' association and other incidents have served. rightly or wrongly, to make the case in the minds and attitude of thousands a contest between the classes rather than a trial for the alleged crime of murder.

In few minds is there belief that Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone, their friends or the men affiliated with them in labor union circles would approve, much less encourage, any act of violence at this time, because such act, it is believed, would be a fatal

HONOR "LITTLE MACK."

M'Clellan Statue Unveiled in Washing-

President Roosevelt cabinet officers army and navy officers and men prominent in civil life participated Thursday afternoon in the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the statue to Gen. George B. McClellan, which has been erected in Washington by the Society of the Army of the Potomae. Hundreds of old soldiers attended the ceremonies. Addresses were made by President Roesevelt and Maj.

Gens. Sickles, Howard and Dodge. The statue is the work of Sculptor MacMonnies. When Mr. MacMonnies first made his model for the statue in his studio in Giverny, near Paris, many artists admired its vigorous treatment. The figure of the general had been modeled from photographs, busts and articles worn by him during war times, furnished to the sculptor by relatives and comrades of Gen. McClellan.

FOR BLOWING UP A CHURCH.

Case Against an Alleged Pennsylvania Dynamiter Given to Jury.

All the evidence in the case of Joseph Chunowsky, charged with dynamitting the Welsh Congregational at Edwardsville, Pa., two years ago, was given to the jury Thursday.

Sensational evidence was introduced in this case when a man named Stephen Savage confessed on the stand that he and Chunowsky had been promised \$125 if they blew up the church, the money to be paid by a vertain saloonkeeper who had been refused a liquor license by the court. Savage implicated a prominent business man of Edwardsville as being the one who was ready to pay the money. This man was on hand Thursday to take the stand and deny the statement made by Savage, but the court said it was not necessary, as there was no direct evidence to show he had anything to do with the deed.

Attempt to Wreck Train.

An attempt was made Wednesday night towrecks passenger train on the Chicago and Northwestern railway heavily loaded with passengers bound from Milwaukee and Racine for Chicago, but fortunately an extra freight train struck the obstruction placed on the track and only the locomotive left the rails.

Sloux City Live Stock Market. Thursday's quotations on the Sloux City live stock market follow: Butcher steers, \$4.85@5.15. Top hogs,

Examining Range Fences.

Under the direction of the department of the interior a corps of special agents began work Thursday examining fences and titles to public lands in Wyoming.

Breaks Immigrant Record.

Ten trans-Atlantic liners brought more than 15,000 aliens to New York Wednesday, which is the record in the number of immigrants for one PARIS MOB IN RIOT.

I've Officers Wounded by American

Citizen. The expectation that May day would pass off in Paris without vioience was not realized. The day began calm, but toward evening the working center in the vicinity of the BOISE FEARS ORDEAL trades unions' headquarters became the scene of serious disturbances, in which many persons were injured.

The precautions taken by the authorities and the stern determination to repress disorders, however, brought tranquillity before midnight.

Over 1,000 arrests were made during the day. Twenty persons were badly injured and a great number of others are suffering from contusions or from being trampled.

During the afternoon Jacob Law, who is a naturalized American, from the top of an omnibus passing the Place de la Republique, fired five shots, by which two cuirassiers were wounded.

The crowd attempted to lynch Law. the was dragged from the omnibus. He was rescued by the police after he had been severely beaten.

After a meeting at the Labor exchange 5,000 men proceeded to the headquarters of the labor federation, hooting the police meanwhile. Charges were made by the police and a woman fired, the bullet striking a member of the bicycle patrol. The squad of police drew their sabers and revolvers and a lively melee followed, lasting half an hour. The police pressed the crowd to the banks of St. Parten's canal, during which 200 arrests were made and many persons hurt.

CHICAGO FIRE CAUSES PANIC.

109 Women in Mad Rush to Escape Flames.

About forty women were injured Wednesday in a fire in a building at 255 Wabash avenue, Chicago, The first floor was occupied by the Story & Clark Piano Company, and the three upper floors by the Lotus Lunch club, which is patronized exclusively by women.

When the flames were discovered fully 100 women, including the employes, were in the place, and at the first cry of fire an immediate panic ensued. A number of women leaped from the windows of the second and third stories to the street below. The greater number, however, rushed to the fire escape. This was filled in a few seconds with a struggling mass of women, making desperate efforts to climb down. A number lost their holds and fell to the street, and others were prshed off.

The flames, which started in the basement ran up the elevator shaft at of women in the front part of the building. About a third of these, despite the warnings of spectators, leaped to the ground. Others were taken out by firemen without being injured.

MRS. YERKES ASKS DIVORCE.

Love of the Widow for Wilson Mizner Soon Grows Cold.

A sult, believed to be for a divorce, has been begun by Mrs. Mary Adelaide Mizner against Wilson Mizner, of New York, and Louis B. Hasbrouck was Wednesday appointed referee to take testimony. Mrs. Mizner was the widow of Chas.

T. Yerkes, the traction and subway

The marriage of Mrs. Yerkes to Wilson Mizner occurred a few months after the death of her husband, over a year ago. Several weeks after the marriage the pair separated, and since

afloat regarding them. RACE RIOT IN INDIANA.

A Mob of 500 Whites Attacks Negroes at Greensburg.

A bitter teeling against the negroe as the result of an assault on an aged white woman last Saturday caused a race riot at Greensburg, Ind., Monday night. Six hegroes were badly beaten, one of whom may die. The mob numbered 500. All the saloons and other places frequented by negroes were visited and furniture and fixtures demolished. The negroes found in the places were beaten and warned to leave town. The authorities finally induced the crowd to disperse after promising that all negroes of bad character would be compelled

Brownsville Raises Fund.

A movement has been started at Brownsville, Tex., towards raising by popular subscription \$10,000 to be paid as a reward to any soldier or officer of the Twenty-fifth infantry who will confess to having participated in the raid on Brownsville in August last, or will give the names or produce the necessary evidence to convict those who are guilty.

Moors Hide Murderers.

It is said the Moorish authorities are keeping secret the whereabouts of the murderers of Dr. Mauchamps, a French subject, who was killed some weeks ago, being afraid to have the truth as to the cause of the murder known.

Requisition from Illinois Honored. A requisition from the governor of Illinois for the return to that state of Fred C. Stanley, who was arrested in Sacramento, Cal., on a charge of grand larceny, was honored by the governor of California

Labor Troubles in Japan.

Owing to the discharge of 600 workmen from the ship yards at Kuraga, Japan, disorders have broken out there and parts of the works have been destroyed. Troopshave been sent. Four hundred men are idle.

RESCUE IMPRISONED MINERS.

Heroic Struggle at Johnstown is Suo

cessful. After being entombed since last Fri-

day noon in the Berwind-White Coal company mine No. 38 at Foustwell, near Johnstown, Pa, the seven miners who were shut off from the world by a sudden rush of water caused by the breaking of a wall of an abandoned mine, were rescued at 10 o'clock Tues. day night. The men were greatly exhausted.

it was decided not to bring them out until after the mine had been drained. The men were reached at 10 o'clock by Stiney Roden and Charles Ream, who made a dash through fifty feet of water which filled the heading. Earlier in the day John Bolya, a brother of one of the imprisoned miners, and three comrades made a futile attempt to reach the men. They came back half drowned and reported that portions of the heading were still completely filled with water and that more pumping would have to be done before the imprisoned men could be

reached. The efforts at pumping were

then redoubled. At 10 o'clock the

water had so far gone down that it

was resolved to make one more at-

tempr to break through to the over-

cast, where it was believed the unfor-

tunate men were still alive. Stiney Rodon and Charles Ream volunteered for the service. Over an hour clapsed before either man was heard from, and then Ream came swimming back through the heading bringing the first news from the imprisoned seven. The effort had nearly exhausted Ream. He reported that the seven men were alive and all in good shape, but until more pumping was done the passage to the place where they had taken refuge was impassable to those who could not swim, Then it was resolved to let them re-

SLAV CRISIS IS AVERTED.

ing had been pumped out.

main where they are until the nead-

The Recruiting Bill is Passed by the Duma.

The lower house of the Russians parliament Tuesday adopted the gov-

ernment's recruiting bill. With the exception of the Novoc Vremya, which holds itself outside the ordinary press restrictions, not one of the morning papers Tuesday ventured to report Monday's debate on the government recruiting bill in the lower house of parliament, fearing suspension, and in their accounts of the exexecutive session of the house referred only guardedly to the conflict between the house and government.

President Colovin is quoted in an interview as saying: "Conditions are now so changed there is no prospect of an early dissolution of parliament. and there is ground for the hope that the lower house will display creative activity resulting in the enactment of necessary reforms."

HITS MOTHER: ENDS HIS LIFE.

St. Lauis Painter Kills Himself Be cause of Remorse.

At the inquest Tuesday into the death of Edward Linte, of St. Louis, Mo., aged 24, who committed suicide Monday night by shooting, it developed that Linte had taken his life be cause of remorse in having struck his mother with his first. He had been out of work as a painter for some time, and Monday his mother chided him for not making further efforts to procure employment. In a rage he struck her in the face, but later then all sorts of reports have been he returned and weepingly begged forgiveness, which she freely granted. Then he went into the cellar and shot

Killed Man with a Blow.

The coroner's jury at London Tuesday found "Pediar" Palmer, the English Pugilist, guilty of manslaughter in causing the death of Robert Choat, a gas house stoker. Palmer struck Choat in a railroad car because the man refusesd to stop singing when requested by Palmer to do so.

Eight stalwart prisoners in the city jall at Alton, Ill., who, in default of police court fines, are required to sweep the streets, were put on a die of bread and water Wednesday because they went on strike and declared they would not work.

An Insurance Scandal.

Jacob Frank, an agent for the New York Life Insurance company, was arrested Tuesday charged with forgery in the third degree in connection with the recent election of the directros of the company.

WESTERN LEAGUE BASEBALL.

Schedule of Clames to Be Played at Sloux City, Ia.

Following is a schedule of the West ern League games to be played at Sioux City in the immediate future: Des Moines May 6, 7, 8, 9 Lincoln May 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 Omaha May 29, 30, 30, 31

Aged Woman Burns to Death. Mrs. A. J. Elliott, aged 70, of Everett, Wash., was burned to death at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Russell, of La Crosse, Wis. The acci-

dent was caused by the overturning

of an alcohol lamp.

Fire Causes \$200,000 Loss. A fire Monday night destroyed the plant of the National Stove company at Lorain, O. The loss is \$200,000.

A SPREE ENDS IN TRAGEDY.

Owing to their weakened condition ous Farmer.

Within one week of the day when eighteen years ago he killed George Ives, of Tilden, with an ax for tres passing, Herman Boche, of Nor-folk, wh was acquitted of that killing, shot and killed Frank Jarmer, a Norfolk saloonkeeper. The tragedy occurred in front of an ill-famed re-

Boche immediately disappeared. and has not been found. He is a prosperous farmer, living four miles southeast of Norfolk, and has a large family. The two men were members of the same fraternal order.

Boche and Jarmer were friends, and went to the brothel at 1 o'clock in the morning. After a night of dissipation they were departing together, at 5 o'clock. Jarmer insisted that Boche enter a waiting cab, and at once forced him inside Boche lunged out and fired three bullets into Jarmer's body. The cabman did not interfere, but elimbed onto his box and drove to town.

Jarmer succumbed on the floor of the resort's parlor, an hour after the shooting. His wife was taken to the place to see him die. Sheriff Clements and a posse are

searching for Boche. Both men were married, Boene

having a family of six children. Up until a late hour not the slightest clew had been received regarding the whereabouts of Boche, Boche's farm and the river banks have been searched and a man bunt still continues. A warrant for Boche's arrest containing second degree murder and manslaughter counts was filed by County Attorney Koenigstein. No coroner's inquest was held over Jarmer as there was no conflicting evidence. 'Red," the back driver who saw the shooting, tells of Jarmer, when wounded, pleading in vain for mercy from Boche, who continued firing.

MAKES EFFORT TO END LIFE.

Grand Island Painter Cuts Wrists and Stabs Himself While in Jail. W. A. Womack, a painter by trade, made a desperate attempt at suicide while in the city jail at Grand Island, to which he had applied at midnight for lodging. He made two victous stabs with a pocket knife into his side. close to the abdominal region and sev-

ered the main arteries in his wrist.

Womack was discovered by the jailer at 9:30, on his usual half-hour corner of the jail. The jailer imme diately summoned help and the man's wrists were bound and the city physician summoned. When discovered by the faller the man was still gouging his wrists with the knife in order to make the blood flow more freely. He resisted the efforts to stop the flo of blood and begged to be permitted to die. He repeatedly attempted to the Platte at North Bend gave away tear away the bandages. Upon examination the physician found the two jabs in the abdominal region. were as deep as the knife blade would go and it is feared entered the went into the river and the buggy abdominal cavity. He was finally put hung on the bridge. Mrs. Langdon beyond danger of further harming was carrying her baby boy, who is 1 1/4 himself and taken to the St. Francis

hospital. Womack has frequently been taken up by the officers and four months ago was sent to Lincoln to the institution for the cure of inebriates. The attending physician does not expect | posed to be safe for travel and the achim to recover.

MAN KILLED BY A CAVE-IN.

Scott Minor Loses His Life While Working in a Ditch. Scott Minor, of Tekamah, was killed

seven miles north of town Wednesday. He was engaged in laying tile in a ditch eight feet deep on the J. P. Latta ranch, when a cave-in caught him. His only helper was a young boy named Palmanteer, who ran for help to extricate him, but on his return could not locate the exact spot where the cave-in occurred, which caused much delay, and it was nearly ar hour before the body was discovered

under two feet of dirt. The decease was an upright, hard working young man, and leaves a wife and three children, who were dependent on him for support. Wife Hit with Orange Asks Divorce. Alleging among other acts of cruel-ty that he hit her with en orange and disfigured her face for over a week

Mary E. Kenrick has filed suit in district court at Omaha for a divorce from Richard Kenrick. She also says he told her to leave home and get a

Too Cold for Court. On account of a break in the heating apparatus in the court house the April term of the district court for Adams county was continued until next week and the case against Barney Pearson, charged with the murder of Walter McCulla, was assigned for trial Monday.

Money for Educational Exhibit. The state fair board met recently at Lincoln and appropriated \$200 for the educational exhibit and turned down a proposition for an athletic meet. The matter of constructing the new cattle barn was left to Chairman Rudge and Members Mellor and Cook.

Driver Sues Car Company. Suit for \$5,000 was begun in district court in Omaha by Nels A. Nelson against the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway company for injuries he daims to have received by being struck by a street car at Twentyeighth and Farnam streets Jan. 4

Accident Delays Train. Unica Pacific train No. 11 escaped

a serious wreck in earney recently. As axie of the front truck gave away. Inined a diverce from her husband

JOHN HAMLIN FOUND GUIYAY.

Norfolk Saloon Man Slain by Prosper- Hall County Jury Decides that Convicted Murderer Must Hang. The jury in the case of John Hamin at Grand Island at 4:30 o'clock

Tuesday morning returned a verdict of murder in the first degree and de cided that Hamiin shall suffer death. Hamlin was tried for the murder of ed until January, 1907, before she dled. Hamfin is about 40 years old. The case went to the jury at 9:20 Monday night.

Upon electing A. R. Edwards as ret degree and 11 were for guilty and I for not guilty. Three formal and nine infomal ballots were taken on this question. It developed that this was accomplished before the jury took supper at 1 o'clock in the morning Upon its return the question of penalwho stood out for not guilty, standing breaking of the catheter and resultant operation was in favor of the defendint. At 3:40, unanimity was reached Hamlin feels depressed and says only, "I'm gone," though he took the sentence quite steleally.

Mart Keat, father of the girl says. Justice has been done; but for the extensive use of the pardoning power, a life sentence might have been just as sufficient."

Platte District. The one-section land opening at the

May 1, scores of homesteaders arrived during the inst few days to find out the location of land and make selections. slome, who expected much, after looking over the land returned to their homes, refusing to enter land. Others who understand conditions better, make selections, and only hope they will be fortunate enough to get

As has been usual at the land open ings, a few grafters are working. One persistent sinner represents himself shows them deeded land and prepares their papers to file upon vacant lands many miles from that which he showround, lying in a pool of blood in one finds a few suckers. There are sevcators who know the land no better than the strangers whom they dupe.

COLLAPSE OF BRIDGE IS FATAL.

Baby Falls to Sand Par and is Trampled by Horses, Some timbers in the bridge across recently while Mrs. Thomas Langdon, her two children and Miss Jennie Rudeka were driving across it and the flooring tipped down. The horses years old, in her lap, and in reaching catch hold of the little girl the baby fell to a sandbar and was trampled to death by the horses. His head and body was fearfully crushed by the horses' hoofs. The bridge was sup-

claent came without warning. Bullet Pierces Hat.

While working at a telegraph in strument in the office of the Associated Press at Sixteenth and Farnam streets, Omaha, R. L. Huntley had a narrow escape from being accidentally shot. He was working near an open window when a bullet whizzed through the room, passing through his

Boy Shot While Hunting. George Harrington, son of M. F. Harrington, accidentally shot and killed Joseph O'Donnell, brother of Jas. F. O'Donnell, of the O'Neill National bank, while hunting south of O'Nelli. The boys, both axed about 15 years, ere creeping upon game when young Harrington's gun was discharged

Examining Board Visits Peru. The new examining board for nor-Anis consisting of Superintendent E. 3. Sherman, of the Columbus schools: Superintendent C. A. Fulmer, of Beatice, and Miss Corn McConnell, of the Ashland high school, arrived in Peru to visit the normal and examine all

its departments.

Editaped Boy Returned. Constable Cook has returned from Breckenridge, Minn., to Fremont with little Oswald Koeppen, who had been aken away by his father. F. Koeppen, of Snyder, after being given into the custody of his mother. It is doubtful if Koeppen is prosecuted. The officer left him at Breckenridge.

First Such Prosecution. James Gillian, 3021 Manderson street. Omaha, was arrested Tuesday harged with breaking quarantine, aid to be the first instance of a prosecution under the ordinance in Omaha. Gillian's wife and children are III from small pox and he left home and

Woman Gets Saloon License, During the regular meeting of the ity council in Plattsmouth Monday evening one-half of the city "dads" voted to grant a saloon license to Mrs. Ora Celse to run a saloon and the other half voted "no." then the maycost the deciding vote "yes."

Pather Kidnaps His Boy. Fred Koeppen, a resident of Snyder, is under arrest at Freckenridge, Minn. It was bulling into Kearney the rear on the charge of kidnaping his 5-yearold an Oswald, Mrs. Koeppen obtain-



State Justaneal Late

A general shake up of passenge rates in Nebraska is promised as one result of the inauguration of the 2cent fare law. Last week the Northwestern Railroad applied to the State Rallway commission and was given permission to install the short line rate between Lincoln and Omaha, in order that it might compete for business with the Burlington, which has the short hall and has been capturing practically all of the business. The Burlington fare between the metropo-Rachel Engle, a 1/-year-old girl, who its and the capital city is \$1.10. It is was shot in August, 1906, and linger-now stated that the Rock Island is to go before the commission with notice The Rock Island mileage between the two points is sixty miles, compared to fifty-five on the Burlington, while the foreman, the jury took a ballot on Northwestern has ninety miles, guilty or not guilty of murder in the With the Rock Island and Northwestern collecting only \$1.10 for the Omaha-Lincoln journey, the fare for that trip will be cut considerably be low the 2-cent basts.

That the railroads of the state are ty was bailoted upon, the same juror still contemplating resistance to the 2-cent passenger rate law was manifested by a letter received from a Unmain point of argument was that the ion Pacific official by the railway commission wrote to the various rail roads asking why Nebraska people were not given the benefit of the 2cent rate on interstate travel. In the letter received the Union Pacific official states that the attorneys of his road and others are seriously contemplating attacking the validity of the law in the courts. Another reason for not rearranging the passenger schedules is that the 2-cent laws in Iowa and Missouri do not go into effect for GATHERING FOR LAND OPENING. two or three months yet, and to make Many Settlers Coming Into the North the benefit of Nebraska people only. would involve a great deal of trouble and expense, all of which would have land office in North Platte occurred to be gone over again in a short time.

Failure of its constitution and bylaws to pass muster has led to the exclusion of the Colorado Mutual Benefit association from Nebraska. In a letter to its head office in Denver Insurance Deputy J. L. Pierce calls attention to several weak points in the charter. One of these is that no minimum age limit is fixed for members as the laws of Nebraska require. Another fault found with the articles is to be familiar with vacant lands and that they provide for permanent offhires rigs and takes parties out and eers who shall have votes in the meetings of the association. This feature is contrary to the insurance code of Nebraska, as the law specifies that all officers of mutual concerns must be ed them. Of course, deeded land appears much better. For this he demands \$100 to locate them, and he vided for distinct expense and motueral of these frauds and curbstone lo- ary funds, the bylaws permitting any funds to be used for other purposes.

> The records of the state treasurer's office disclose that the permanent school fund, all of which is invested in state bonds and other gilt-edge securities, now exceeds \$7,000,000. This money has been derived from the sale of and income from lands set aside early in the history of the state for the permanent endowment of the pub-He schools. The increase in the value of these lands and the steady growth of the fund itself is bringing in each year a greater income for the regular semi-annual apportionmen of the temporary funds, and in future years this growth may become so pretentious and the semi-annual apportionments so liberal that the schools may be almost entirely maintained by the income from the state fund.

. Lincoln lodge No. 80 of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks is planning to occupy its new lodge building at Thirteenth and P streets before the end of six weeks. The Lincoln lodge will be the first branch of that popular order in the state to own its building, and the example set by the capital city lodge is expected to induce several other Nebraska Elk lodges to inaugurate building fund schemes, chief of which are Omaha and York. The Lincoln Elks are planing to hold an Elks' reunion, lasting two or three days, upon the occasion of the opening of their building, and invitations are to be extended to all of the Elks' lodges in the state.

Educational work in the district was the chief topic of discussion at the Swedish Lutheran conference. Reports on the different homes were read and discussed and new plans for this year's work were formulated. A complete normal course is to be estabished at one of the schools, making it possible for the graduates to receive certificates to teach.

Only one firm belonging to the Nebraska Lumber Dealers' association teels dissatisfied with the findings made by Referee A. M. Post, of Co lumbus, in which he held that the state had failed to establish the existence of a general conspiracy in restrait of trade. This firm is the Barnett Lumber company, of McCook.

The "square deal" program, as appiled to the present administration of state affairs, is accomplishing results of genuine vorth to the taxpayers of the commonwealth of Nebraska, An era of real, not stam, reform has been ushered in and manifestations that the treasury grafters are being pried loose are becoming a matter of almost every-day occurrence.

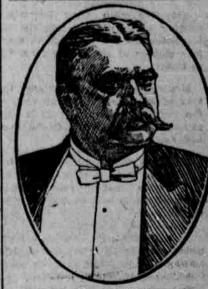
In connection with the purchase of the Idaho bonds by Treasurer Brian it is stated that the ordinary commission on a block of bonds aggregating \$279,000 would approximate \$5,500 which amount is saved for the school children of Nebraska rather than going to line the pockets of a broker.

The Pacific Coast Casuality company of San Francisco, a contern handling employers' liability and burglary risks, has applied for admission to Nebraska

GATES QUITS MARKET.

merica's Most Spectacular Plunger Retires from Wall Street, John W. Gates, America's most spec acular financial plunger, has resolved to plunge no more. He has gone out of business. Wall street says John W. Gates is "down and out," that he has 'lost his nerve," and is fleeing from the cene of his disaster. Gates says he hasn't time to "discuss funny dreams," His son, "Charley," says that the head of the house is just going to France for a year or so for a good time, and that he will return. A Chicago partner declares that all the "broke" stories are "plain rot;" "that the 'old man' got old feet and quit when the stack in front of him was high enough"-using

the vernacular that Mr. Cates uses when he used to."bet a million." There is one fact in the conflicting reports concerning the multi-millionaire speculator. He has quit business. Wall street knows that fact, for the formal notice of the dissolution of the firm of Charles G. Gates & Co. was given out. Admittedly also the Gates, father and son, are going abroad for a year, Wall



JOHN W. GATES.

street insists that the father and son are quitting losers in a sliding sum of

from \$10,000,000 to \$40,000,000. The notice of the dissolution of the firm of Charles G. Gates & Co. started all the reports about the financial decline of the family. That was the firm through which the great plunger traded, and it was brought into existence to enable him to plunge as he pleased. Son "Charley" headed it, but

father was in reality the firm. The so-called "rich man's panic" that reached its climax March 15 was de-clared to have been the cause of the downfall of the Gateses. Consistent



The Pennsylvania House passed the bill placing 3 cents tax a ton on anthracite coal, it being argued that the burden would fall largely on consumers outside

the State. Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission announced its purpose to ask the Circuit Court at New York to order E. H. Harriman to answer certain questions converning transfers and sales of Union Pacific stock which he refused to answer recently when he was a witness before the commissi commission thus seeks to establish its right to inquire into such transactions.

B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the Rock Island system, in a newspaper interview said that a railroad had no more business to be at the mercy of stock jobbers than a savings bank or a life insurance com-pany, and that American railroads should be as much a public trust as those institutions. He said the people were not withor justification in their belief that the railroads had been systematically robbing them, and that no one was to blame for the present anti-railroad sentiment but the managers themselves.

As an offset to the raise in grain rates by the Union Pacific between Omaha and Council Bluffs the Chicago Great Western railroad began hauling grain free from Council Bluffs into Omalia destined to elevators on the tracks of the Chicago Great Western and charging only \$2 per car when destined to elevators on other tracks. The Union Pacific charges \$5 per car for the same service. The Great Western's action will have a farreaching effect on Iowa grain destined to Omaha and places the Omaha market on a parity with the Chicago market.

Two more attempts have been made to wreck trains on the Pennsylvania railroad in western Pennsylvania and Ohio, and President McCrea has called a conference of the vice presidents and various division officials to take extraordinary measures for the suppression of what is believed to be a desperate band of wreckers. The detectives say that the motive of these crimes is robbery and not the vengeance of discharged employes. A reward of \$5,500 for information leading to the conviction and a much larger

reward to employes, has been offe Counsel for the Great Northern ruilroad at St. Paul gave notice that the fine of \$15,000 imposed by Judge Morris for giving rebates on grain shipments would be appealed. The judge saposed \$1,000 on each count, this being the minimum

The 2-cent railroad fare bill passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature and signed by Gov. Stuart is to go into effect Sept. 30, but the letter from President ? of the Pennsylvania railroad to the Gov ernor requesting a voto served notice that the law would be tested through the courts as to its constitutionality.