WOMAN TRIES TO KILL A PROMINENT **NEW YORK BANKER**

Much Mystery Is Preserved About Attempt on Life, but Case Is Given to Police.

New York, Oct. 11—It has developed through the appearance of an attorney in a police court asking for a warrant that a woman had made an attempt upon the life of Jacob Schiff, the famous Jewish philanthropist, ruling spirit of the great banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., a rich man.

The lawyer who got the warrant was Isadore Kresel, former assistant district attorney and member of the firm of Jerome, Rand & Kresel, of which William Travers Jerome is the head.

Mr. Kresel hurried into the Center street criminal court shortly before 3 New York, Oct. 11-It has developed

street criminal court shortly before 3 o'clock in the afternoon. With him were a clerk from Mr. Schiff's office and a criminal lawyer with offices in the Pulitzer building.

A short and rather excited conference with Mr. Appleton magistrate.

ence with Mr. Appleton, magistrate, followed, and then the magistrate issued a warrant and turned it over to Lieutenant Detective Norman Fitz-simmons. He ran out of the building, accompanied by the clerk from the Schiff offices, jumped in a taxicab and was taken down Center street in the general direction of the financial dis-

Efforts were made to keep the case a secret, but it was learned from an authoritative source that for two weeks a woman had been making threats against Mr. Schiff's life. She told an attorney whom she consulted that it was her intention to attack the financier. She made similar statements to a number of other persons, some of whom communicated with Mr.

Schiff.

It is said that probably about noon she attempted to harm Mr. Schiff or made demonstrations which showed such a purpose. Whether this occurred at Mr. Schiff's offices, at his home or somewhere else could not be learned. It appears that she inflicted no actual injury upon the banker and that she got away afterwards.

HUSBAND AND WIFE

Woman Slays Her Spouse in Bloody Arbitrament of Their Marital Differences.

Lake Charles, La., Oct. 11 .- A duel Lake Charles, La., Oct. 11.—A duel between husband and wife, he armed with a shotgun and she with a revolver, has had a fatal ending. Dr. B. Templin Smith died here from wounds inflicted by Mrs. Smith in the duel on the morning of September 25. The sensational story was brought put before the coroner's jury and Mrs. Smith was held responsible for her husband's death. It was through her tes-

band's death. It was through her tes-timony that the story came to light. There had been a quarrel over a match and the building of a kitchen fire. The physician slapped his wife and when she protested against such treatment, he commanded her to get a

"Get your gun, I'll get mine and we'll shoot this out right here," he cried.

They met, both armed, in a hallway of the residence. Whether the doctor tried to use his shotgun has not been brought out in the testimony. Mrs. Smith fired twice and her husband staggered to his room, where she followed. The woman kneit by his side on the floor and cried. "My God I had on the floor and cried, "My God, I had to do it." Then she says he asked her to "go ahead and finish him."

formally district attorney the district activities that the charged Mrs. Smith with manslaughter. She was arraigned for bail. Just before his death Dr. Smith made a statement to the district attorney. This will not be given out until the trial.

OHIO RIVER RAPIDLY REACHING HIGH MARK

Flood Stage Is Being Ap. proached and Grave Danger Is Threatened.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 11.—Almost unprecedented rains have fallen in the lower Ohlo river valley in the last three days, and as a result the Ohlo river threatens to reach a flood stage soon. In the last 36 hours the river at Paducah, Ky., has risen 6.3 feet and continues to rise. At Evansville, Ind., the river was rising at the rate of .3 of a foot an hour. The rainfall at the latter point totaled 11 inches in 48 hours breaking the record.

At Louisville, Owensboro and other points in Kentucky, Evansville, Boonville and other places in southern Indiana, the rain has caused much damage. Bridges have been carried away, crops totally destroyed and railroad tracks washed away.

A dispatch from Boonville, Ind., says 500 persons are homeless and that the deluge has destroyed much property in southern Indiana. Damage to bidges and roads in six counties in Kentucky has been placed at half a million dollars.

According to officials of the weather

million dollars.

According to officials of the weather bureau here the rain period was one of the longest and most damaging in

OLD LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP ANSWERS HIS LAST CALL

Patterson, N. J., Oct. 11.—Tom Bate, at one time lightweight champion of England, was found dead from gas asphyxiation, in a boarding house early yesterday. It is thought that he accidently turned on the gas.

CIRCUS MAN IS SHOT BY HIS WIFE'S FRIEND

Columbus, O., Oct. 11.-Ray Golden, of Zanesville, a circus man, was shot today by Earl Lichtenwalter, a law student at the Ohio State university, and is dying at Grant hospital.

and is dying at Grant hospital.

Lichtenwalter was going home with
Mrs. Golden, who had separated from
her husband, and Golden met them on
the street. Lichtenwalter opened fire
after some hot words, and Golden fell
mortally wounded

NEW REPUBLIC IS FEELING ITS WAY

Quiet Apparently Prevails in Portugal and Government Gets Down to Business.

Lisbon, Oct. 11-The hoisting of the British flag over the Jesuit monastery in the Ruade Quelhas saved the occupants from the attacking republican troops last night. One priest was killed and others arrested.

Lisbon, Oct. 11 .- Provisional Presi-Lisbon, Oct. 11.—Provisional President Braga and his associates, each day feeling more secure in their newly assumed authority, are drawing tighter the reins of government, and began actively today to put into practice the principles for which they have stood and which they have promised shall be the bulwarks of the new republic.

It is apparent that no time is to be

It is apparent that no time is to be iost, not only because of the necessity of meeting popular expectations at home, but as well for the moral effect upon other nations, the recognition of which is environment. which is anxiously sought.

The first step was the publication of an official decree ordering all religious bodies in Portugal to leave the country within 24 hours.

The government had promised the separation of church and state and the suppression of the religious orders. Almost at the moment that the decree appeared Marquis De Pombal was placed under arrest charged with having sheltered mem-bers of the religious bodies, and having concealed arms in his home. Troops were stationed in the vicinity of the religious establishments to prevent attacks upon

them by mobs.
Dr. Alfonso Costa, the minister of justice, also issued a decree ordering the release of all persons detained by the mon-erchy on the charge of belonging to se-cret societies. This is in fulfillment of the projected policy of political free-

Praises the Soldiers.
Dr. Costa visited the camps of the republican soldiers and personally congratu-lated those who had distinguished themselves in the recent fighting. These included two women who had taken places in the ranks and participated throughout

he combat. Word comes from Oporto that some pris-oners broke out of the jail and fired on their guards, who replied, killing two and wounding 16.

FIGHT FATAL DUEL ROOSEVELT INSPECTS INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Colonel Will Deliver Speech to the People of Georgia Tonight.

Rome, Ga., Oct. 11.-To inspect the Martha Berry Industrial school and to speak to the people of Rome, Colonel

ipeak to the people of Rome, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt stopped here this morning on his way to Altanta. The party was taken at once to the school where after a welcome in assembly hall, Colonel Roosevelt inspected the industrial and agricultural work.

From the Berry school Colonel Roosevelt returns to Rome and after making a speech he is to depart for Atlanta at 10:30 p. m. He is to speak in Rome from a platform constructed of 46 bales of cotton, worth \$4,000.

The students of the Berry school were massed in front of the main building when Roosevelt made his appearance and he was greeted by a volley of sharp, rattling school yells. When they were assembled in the large room of the school, Miss Berry told the story of her efforts to get support for the school and the good work or Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The boys sang a song about the colonel, the theme of which was "What

The boys sang a song about the colonel, the theme of which was, "What Shall We Do With Our Theodore?

SUFFRAGET ON TRAIL OF NICK LONGWORTH

New Troubles Confront the Standpat Husband of Alice Roosevelt, in Ohio.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 11.-The tariff will be tabooed as a small issue, and the question of Cannonism may not even be thought of in the campaign which Dr. Sarah M. Siewers, suffraget, will make for election to congress from the First Ohio district against Con-

the First Ohio district against Congressman Longworth, republican, and Dr. Thomas P. Hart, democrat.
Dr. Siewers was placed in nomination by the Susan E. Anthony club, and if 700 qualified electors (meaning men qualified to vote) sign her petition her name will go on the ballot. "Righteous rule will be my campaign theme," said Dr. Siewers, "and righteous rule includes the representation of women in the government of the of women in the government of the

Even prize fighters have representation in congress, but the women who are equals of men in intelligence and numbers haven't a single representa-

Dr. Siewers believes that by making the fight she can do much for the cause of women's suffrage.

M'GILL BUYS STOCK FROM H. C. GUNTHORPE

Denver, Oct. 11—As has been expected for some time, a change in the ownership of the Denver Baseball club occured yesterday, when James C. McGill, president of the club, bought the half interest held by Secretary H. the nair interest held by Secretary H. C. Gunthrope. The consideration is said to have been \$15,000. Owner McGill is a nephew of the late George E. Smith, better known as "Pittsburg Phil," who was a well known figure on the eastern turf.

MINNESOTA TOWN IS **DESTROYED BY FIRE**

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Oct. 11-A bulletin was received by the general manager of the Canadian Northern railway today that Beaudette, Minn., a town of 1,500 inhabitants, had been de-

stroyed by forest fires.

Later the wires went down and no details were obtainable. Yesterday it was reported the dense woods about the town were burning.

UNREQUITED LOVE LEADS TO DOUBLE TRAGEDY ON FARM

Murderer's Fate Revealed by the Light of Morning After Posse Searches All Night Near Hartley, Ia.

LOVER SULLEN OVER REJECTED PROPOSAL

Hartley, Ia., Oct. 8.—It develops today that Miss Amelsberg had told friends that Knappe had recently proposed marriage to her and she had refused his suit, whereat he became very angry and told her that she had better think twice before refusing him. From that time on Miss Amelsberg represented that Knappe had been sullen whenever he called at the house and she was afraid of him and had declined his invitations that would take her away from her people and leave her in the society of the man.

*********************** Hartley, Ia., O ct. 8.-With a bullet through his head, George Knappe, aged 28 years, was found dead in a corn field this morning near the place where last night he fired five bullets into the body of his sweetheart, Miss Rika Amelsberg, aged 22.

After Knappe had riddled his sweetheart's body with bullets he jumped on her with his feet and trampled her, the flesh about her waist being bruised and there being contusions of the skin where his heavy shoes had wrought defacement of the body of the woman he professed to love.

When the girl, who was the daughter of a well to do farmer named Henry Amelsberg, living five miles northwest of this place, went to the pasture last evening a little after 6 o'clock to drive of this place, went to the pasture last evening a little after 6 o'clock to drive the cows in to the yard for milking, Knappe laid in ambush by the side of the private lane between the barns and the pasture and was goaded by his passion to the crime which ended in a double murder. The father of the girl, only a few rods away, heard the shooting and turning his eyes in the direction from which the rapidly succeeding explosions sounded, he could see the smoke arising from a point down the lane and the anxious fears of the parent caused him also to discern the skulking figure of a man whom he recognized distinctly as Knappe, as the murderer with his gun still in hand disappeared in the corn field. Running to where the prostrate form of his daughter lay, the agonized father beheld at a glance the awful nature of the crime which had occurred. Bloed was flowing from various wounds and it was afterward found that Miss Amelsberg had received no less than five bullets in her body, fired at close range and any one of which would naturally have proved fatal.

Father Finds Murdered Child.

Father Finds Murdered Child.

As the father realized all that had befallen the loved daughter, and the evident desperation of the man who had thus taken revenge for fancied slight or indifference on one whom he professed to love, the sense of other possible tragedy impending, led him to give the alarm to his own household and these in turn communicated with the people of Hartley and they with Sheriff Joe Deister, of Primghar, who with the coroner and others, hastened to the scene of the crime.

A posse of citizens had previously gathered and under the direction of the sheriff an all night search was prose-Father Finds Murdered Child.

sheriff an all night search was prose cuted to find the miscreant who had wantonly taken the life on an innocent wantonly taken the life on an innocent girl. There was no need of reward for the discovery of the murderer, as the feeling of the community was roused to the point where it would have been a difficult task for the officers of the law to control the action of the shocked and incensed neighbors, many of whom had known and loved the innocent victim of murderous pas-sion since she was a girl in short

skirts.

Through the darkness of the long night the search went on doggedly, determinedly with mutterings which boded ill to the miscreant if he should be found. Men armed and unarmed sought out every nook and cranny of the farm, surrounding the cornfield and patrolling it on all sides, penetrating it also from every quarter. With the coming of the day eyes ranged wider and further while determination increased to make the farm give up the hidden part of its mystery.

Finally the form of the man was seen In the brightening dawn, but not in

Finally the form of the man was seen in the brightening dawn, but not in threatening attitude as of a beast at bay. Rather that of a beast beaten. The body was cold in death. George Knappe was self slain, and the blood which had flowed from his wound and soaked into the ground near a corn root told the story that he had become his own avenger within a short time after he had permitted his love, hate and jealousy to throw down the earthly temple of his beloved.

For about a year George Knappe had lived in the community pursuing the work of a ditcher. During most of that

For about a year George Knappe had lived in the community pursuing the work of a ditcher. During most of that time he had been showing attention and manifesting a preference for Rika Amelsberg. She had at times received his attentions, but with no evidence of a hearty response. Recently she had seemed to shun him, though saying little leave to her own receive shout the a hearty response. Recently she had seemed to shun him, though saying little even to her own people about the young man. His mind evidently became overwrought with what he considered the hopelessness of his suit and there is some hint of jealousy on his part. Knappe had at times made his home with the Amelsberg family and had been treated with courteous consideration, but for some time past he had been staying with a neighbor, making frequent visits to the Amelsberg home. He had shown a growing despondency, but those who knew him best were not forewarned of the desperation into which his thought had been plunged by the disheartening condition of his courtship. The Amelsbergs are among the prosperous and highly respected families of this part of O'Brien county and the tragedy is yet too stern a shadow to permit the neighborhood to again resume its accustomed pursuits. customed pursuits.

PYTHIANS WITHHOLD **DECISION ON OUSTER**

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 8.—Arguments were completed today in the Knights of Pythias hearing here, but the tribunal decided to have the evidence transcribed and studied before giving an opinion. Only four defendants are now left. They are Carl F. Kuehnle, of Denison; Dr. T. S. Wadd, of Germania; Senator F. M. Molsberry, of Columbus Junction, and R. B. Huff, of Muscatine.

JOHN DEITZ REPULSES BROWNE COOL AS ASSAULT OF ENEMIES

Deputies Try to Approach His Stronghold, but Are Beaten Back by Shots.

Winter, Wis., Oct. 7.—A report brought here early today says the first shooting in the latest attempt to cap-ture John Deitz, who is besieged in his og cabin at Cameron Dam, took place

log cabin at Cameron Dam, took place last night.

According to the story, two deputy sheriffs attempted to crawl closer to the cabin under cover of darkness. As they neared the house several revolver shots came out from one of the windows, the bullets striking the ground the deputies who retired with

around the deputies, who retired with-out returning the fire.

Although Deitz is wanted now on the particular charge of shooting Bert Ho-rel at Winter, Wis., September 6, fol-lowing a quarrel at the primary elec-tion, the trouble dates back seven years, when Deitz defied the state courts in not abiding by an order directing him to appear in Fayward and show cause why he should not permit the Chippewa Lumber and Boom company to drive logs through. Thornapple river, which courses its way along the deep which courses its way along the edge

Defies a Lumber Company.

Defies a Lumber Company.

For many years the lumber company had driven its logs down that stream. Delitz discovered that the dam which controlled the head of water was situated partly on his land. He demanded that the lumber company pay him \$10,000 for the privilege of suicing the logs through the dam. This was not forthcoming. He stationed himself, with rife in hand, at the dam, and defied the lumberjacks to move a log, and the logs have not been moved.

The courts were appealed to. Four sheriffs in turn tried to serve processes on Deltz. Sheriff Charles Peterson was impeached in 1904, fined and imprisoned for failure to execute a bench warrant for Deltz, calling for him "dead or alive." Sheriff Charles Gylland led a posse to Deltz's cabin and 100 shots were exchanged. Clarance Deltz was shot in the head, receiving a bad scalp wound, and a deputy was seriously wounded. The posse retired in disorder.

Wounded a Peacemaker.

Wounded a Peacemaker. Frederick Clark assumed the office of sheriff in 1907, but did not molest Deitz. Madden, the present incumbent, retires January 1, 1911. All was running smoothly with Deitz until he shot Horel. Public sentiment was with him in his struggle against what he considered a grasping coporation. The shooting of Horel came about when Horel, acting as peacemaker, attempted to part Deitz and C. G. O'Hare, president of the local school board, who were arguing over an old bargain made three years ago when the local school Frederick Clark assumed the office of three years ago when the local school board agreed to give Deltz \$22.50 for use of a room in his cabin for school purposes. The Deltz children are the only ones in the district, and the local board considered the rent high.

Deltz, with his wife and five children, lives in a log cabin on a small bill

lives in a log cabin on a small hill overlooking the dam. The cabin has the appearance of an arsenal, with rifiles and revolvers scattered around. Deitz is a rabid socialist. He believes the world is against him, but he is willing to accept the odds.

WIDOW OF SOLON CALLED TO STAND

Chicago, Oct. 7.—A frail looking little woman, garbed in black, the widow of the late Charles E. Luke, democratic representative from Nashville, Ill., was the first witness today before the Lorimer investigating committee. Her husband, who died February 21 last, was one of the representatives who is said to have met Representative Wilson at St. Louis when a legislative son at St. Louis when a legislative 'jackpot' is alleged to have been dis-

Mrs. Luke's appearance was stripped of much of its interest when the com-mittee ruled in favor of Attorney Harepresenting Senator Lorimer. diminating conversations between her ate husband and herself from the testimony. The witness was served with subpena a week ago, but owing to day. Her answers were scarcely audi-

BELL HOP IS ACCUSED OF BIG JEWEL THEFT

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 7.—William Gardner, the 19-year-old boy, charged with the theft of \$1,200 worth of jew-els belonging to the Countess of An-trim, departed today in charge of sergeants from Hartford, Conn., at city. Young Gardner is wanted in Hart-

ford in connection with other jewelry

thefts.

Before departing, Gardner told Chief of Police McRae he alone was concerned in the Antrim jewel case. He had previously conducted the chief of police to the place where he had hidden the jewels and from whence they

PROPPED BY CHURCH

Sire of Toledo's Mayor Loses His Position in Methodist Ministry.

Fremont, Ohio, Oct. 7.—Following a meeting of the trustees of the Methodist church last night, Rev. E. D. Whitdist church last night, Rev. E. D. Whitlock, one of the oldest ministers in the
central Ohio conferences, former presiding elder, and father of Mayor
Brand Whitlock, of Toledo, was requested to resign.
Failing to do so, the trustees refused
to make an appropriation for church
expenses. When Dr. Whitlock was sent
here last year by the conference there
was strong protest, but the bishop re-

was strong protest, but the bishop re-fused to yield, and at the conference at Upper Sandusky recently he was re-turned for another year. There is much dissension in the congregation

PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL TO BE MANAGED BY DOOIN

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 7.—Manager Charles Dooin, of the Philadelphia National league club, yesterday signed a contract to have charge of the team again next season. Dooin's contract calls for a period of one year. This is his first season as manager of the Philadelphia club Philadelphia club.

He who does not reason is not only not living his own life, but is also per-mitting another to live it for him.

HE DENIES GUILT IN LORIMER CASE

His Exceedingly Friendly Relations With Man Who Admits Taking Bribes Are Shown Up.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Le O'Neil Browne, democratic minority reader, of the Illinois house of representatives, and alleged by witnesses to have distributed several \$1,000 bribes to secure votes for Senator Lorimer, resumed his testimony before the senatorial investigating committee today.

Ing committee today.

The democratic leader talked easily and with apparent confidence as he took up the thread of his first public took up the thread of his first public statement of his side of the legisla-tive scandals. He smiled at some of the questions, but rarely sought refuge behind his constitutional privilege of refusing to answer on the ground that he might incriminate himself. Made Trips With White.

Made Trips With White.

Attorney Austrian questioned him at first regarding lake trips in which Representatives C. A. White, William Sturmer and Fred Zentner joined, and concerning which White, Sturmer and Senter have already testified. Browne said he made three trips on the lake, but did not enter into any details.

He was then asked to look at the register of the Southern hotel, of St. Louis, where under date of July 15, 1909, the name of Representative Robert E. Wilson, alleged "jackpot" distributor, appears. Witness declared the register did not refresh his mind as to the date when Wilson went to

as to the date when Wilson went to the Missouri metropolis. His letter to Representative White in which occurs the sentence, "I hope everything is all right and satisfactory," and which bears the date July 16, 1909, witness said had no reference to any dealings between White and Wilson, but was a courteous expression of well wighter. of well wishing

Noticed Change in White.

Browne repeated that his visit to St.
Louis, June 21, 1909, was to discuss
minority patronage. Witness said he
first noticed a change in the demeanor
of White at the special session of
the legislature of 1909. White's letter to witness, in which the former told
the latter not to be surprised at anything he (White) might do, Browne said
he took to mean that White had a fit
of the "blues," feeling, perhaps like
one who contemplated suicide. He denied receiving a letter in which White
said he had "got everything he had
been promised and was perfectly satisfied."

Senator Lorimer's statement to the Noticed Change in White.

Senator Lorimer's statement to the Senate that he knew Browne very well was modified by Browne, who said he did not consider he had more than a

casual acquaintance with the junior senator from Illinois.

Browne denied meeting Representative White on June 15, when White says he received the bribe money from him.

Not in White's Prom.

Not in White's Prom.

Referring to the days immediately preceding the election of Mr. Lorimen witness said.

"I have no recollection of ever having been in White's room in the St. Nicholas hotel at Springfield, nor do I recall White's visiting my room on May 25 (the day before the election). It is hardly possible for a man with the leadership of 37, or more men on his shoulders, to remember accurately every man he spoke to."

He did not recall that White had been an his (Browne's) room on May 24

in his (Browne's) room on May 24 either. It was possible that White had called after midnight, howeven May 25 is the date when White alleges Browne offered him a reward to vots for Senator Lorimer.

Browne Tells His Story. Lee O'Neil Browne, twice tried, one acquitted and still under indictment for bribery in the Lorimer case, was called bribery in the Lorimer case, was called to the witness stand yesterday afternoon. Browne said he was but slightly acquainted with White before the opening of the legislative session during which Lorimer was elevated to the Senate by a combination of democratic and republican votes. During the session, however, he met White frequently and helped him with bills in which White seemed deeply interested.

"I felt sorry for him," said the witness.

The matter of securing democratic votes for Mr. Lorimer, the witness stated, was first mentioned to him in stated, was first mentioned to him in a casual way by Representtative David Shanahan. Later—about three weeks before the election—Speaker Shurtlefi came to his room and asked him, it effect, how many of his following among the democrats would be willing to vote for Mr. Lorimer.

Talked With Shurtleff. "He asked me how many of my boys, as my following was designated, would vote for Mr. Lorimer," related the wit-

"I told him things were in such a condition, the session had dragged on so long, a good many of them wanted tend the deadlock. As for myself, could not tell how I would vote.

"I told Mr. Shurtleff, and later Mr Lorimer himself, that no democrat would vote for Mr. Lorimer with my consent unless they—Speaker Shurtleff and Mr. Lorimer—would give me, their word that no democrat should vote for Mr. Lorimer until his election was assured."

Also Sees Lorimer. "I told him things were in such a con-

Also Sees Lorimer. Browne testified that he saw Senator

Lorimer and Speaker Shurtleff fre-quently after deciding to support the former, and that he talked to many democratic representatives, including White, Beckemeyer, Sheppard, Link and Clark, all of whom testified before the senatorial committee.

"I told Mr. Lorimer that according to my best information there would be 30 Browne democrats who would vote for him. This was on May 24, or possibly the latter part of the preceding week," said the witness, He denied that he sent Representa-

tive Robert E. Wilson, alleged distrib-uter of the "jackpot," to St. Louis in July. He admitted that he had written to several persons expressing regre that he could not have been with Wil-

Referring to the election, Mr. Browne said he kept a list—several list, in fact—of democratic representatives who he expected to vote for Lorimer. He read a list of 30 names to the committee.

Browne said he was in St. Louis June 21, 1909, which has been fixed by other witnesses as the time and place when he handed them \$1,000 packages of money. He said he had met Representatives Henry A. Sheppard, Michael Link, H. J. C. Beckemeyer and Charles Luke in the Southern hotel. He delared that he did not tell Representaa Luke in the Southern hotel. He declared that he did not tell Representative White he was going there. His purpose in going to St. Louis, he said, was to confer with representatives named on the subject of state patronage for democrats, as at that time Governor Deneen was taking up the question of minority patronage. Later he talked with the governor on the same subject.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 8.—Presentation of the Rt. Rev. John Wordsworth, lord of the Rt. Rev. John Wordsworth, lord of the wordsworth, lord of the Protestant Episcopal church in America, took place at the opening of the second day's session of the triennial convention of the church here today.

Nearly one-fifth of the area of the protestant Episcopal church in America, took place at the opening of the second day's session of the triennial convention of the church here today.

GENERAL MILES HITS HIS ANCIENT ENEMY

Former Commander of Army Raps Roosevelt Fiercely in Denver Interview.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 8.—General Nelson A. Miles had a few severe remarks to make about Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in the course of an interview here. In the course of his narrative he said:
"In condemning and criticising the fecision of the supreme court of the United States and its venerable bench Theodore Rosevelt is guilty of treason. Look at his political tracks since he returned from the African wilds. It is a trail of discontent, bombast, disaffection and even treason. And without one word of commendation for the existing administration, which, in my opinion has been eminently proper and dignified and a great improvement on the administration that preceded it, this politician starts on a one-man tour, a politician starts on a one-man tour, a personal political campaign, haranguing the people in their discontent, mixing with malcontents, embarrassing those in authority and power, without an ex-cuse of reason for such unprecedented conduct.

conduct.

"It is disgusting, this constant vulgar exhibition of a former president running loose over the country surrounded by newspaper men for whose edification he walks, talks, eats and sleeps, hungrily swallowing calcium at its strongest pressure and reveling in the concentrated rays of the light of what should be to a sane man undesirable publicity. But that is what he lives for, and the real people are getting wise."

REWARD REDUCED FOR DYNAMITERS

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 8.—Rewards offered for the apprehension of the dynamiters who blew up the Los Angeles Times building early last Saturday morning, were reduced teday from an aggregate of more than \$100,000 to \$35,000 following Mayor Alexandra streets.

aggregate of more than \$100,000 to \$35,-000, following Mayor Alexander's statement that in his opinion the total had reached far too large a figure.

The Merchants' & Manufacturers' association, through its secretary, E. J. Zeehandelaar, announced that it had decided to cut its offer dewn to \$15,-000 and devote the balance of the \$50,-000 originally posted to other purposes.

It was learned from the police to-day that at least eight men were be-lieved to have been implicated in the plot to destroy the Times plant and the homes of General Otis and F. J. Zeehandelaar.

CENTRAL WEST SOAKS UNDER HEAVY RAINS

Rivers Are Rising Rapidly and Deluge Is Extending to the

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 8.—The down-pour of rain which has soaked Kentucky, Ohio and southern Indiana for practically two days and two nights, continues today in many sections of these states, and has extended southward into Tennessee, northern Arkansas and Mississippi. The Ohio is rising rapidly.

Railroad traffic in several sections of the south is hampered owing to wash.

Railroad traffic in several sections of the south is hampered owing to washouts and there has been considerable damage to farm lands. All low lands in the vicinity of Louisville, have been submerged for 24 hours.

Among the heavy rainfalls reported in the south are:

Covington, Tenn., 8.40 inches; Galveston, Tex., 8.62 inches; Dyersburg, Tenn., 6.20 inches; Brownsville, Tenn., 5 inches; Newport, Ark., 6.98 inches; 5 inches; Newport, Ark., 6.08 inches; Paducah, Ky., 5 inches; Milan, Tenn., 5.20 inches, and Louisville, 4.54 inches.

COUNTY TREASURER OF GREGORY COUNTY DIES

Dakota Officer Succumbs to Operation for Appendicitis While in Hospital.

Fairfax, S. D., Oct. 8 .- Charles S. Brown aged 40 years, county treasurer of Greg-bry county for the past four years, died in a hospital at Omaha yesterday morning, where he was taken Thursday night for an operation for appendicitis. He had been sick for several days, but his condition

was not considered serious.

Mr. Brown leaves a wife and 8-monthspld child here, while his mother, Mrs. Bettle Brown, and a sister live near Law-ton, Ia. Two brothers, one of whom is John G. Brown, live in Sioux City. The funeral will be held at Lawton, Mr. Brown, was a member of the Masonic lodge and several other societies. He formerly lived n Woodbury county.

PIERCE PHYSICIAN KILLED BY MACHINE

Automobile Skids Over Embankment and Falls on Him, Crushing His Skull.

Pierce, Neb., Oct. 8.—While driving down a steep hill east of here yesterday Dr. L. R. Pheasant was killed when his car skidded and went over an embankment falling on him and crushing

When found the machine was lying across his chest and it is thought that his skull at the base of his brain was crushed. Dr. Pheasant had lived in Pierce about seven years and was \$2

NOTED BRITISH PRELATE