BIG DRUG FIRM FAILS.

Lord, Owen & Co., One of the Largest

Houses in Chicago, Forced to Wall. Lord, Owen & Co. of Chicago, one of oldest wholesale drug firms in the West, is honkrupt. The firm confessed Insolvency in the United States District | the estates might be able to recoup the Court. The liabilities are fixed at \$762,-720 and the assets at \$315,537. The assets consist principally of \$125,000 worth of stock in the store and \$156,000 in outstanding accounts. Judge Kohlsaat appointed John J. Williams receiver in bankruptcy, and his bonds were fixed at \$500,000. The members of the firm, each holding a one-third interest, are Thomas and George S. Lord of Evanston and their attention, it appears, to the exclu-James R. Owen. The individual debts sion of infirm, diseased, pauper, convict, of Thomas Lord are placed at \$37,525, anarchistic and yellow-skinned aliens, and his assets at \$124,000. George Lord but have for some time been watching says he owes \$167,250 on his own account the members of a fly-by-night class of and has about \$121,480 assets, Mr. Owen schedules no individual debts, and These are the stegomyia fasciata and a claims exemption for his only assets- less important relative, the common cu-\$100 worth of wearing apparel, \$250 in lex. The invaders are perhaps better cash and a \$5,000 life insurance policy, known by their popular name, mosqui-Among the largest creditors of the part- toes. Ever since last June observations nership whose names are given in the have been made at the gulf quarantin Bank, for \$80,000; Harvey B. Hurd of Assistant Surgeon S. B. Grubbs, every Evanston for \$116,840; W. T. Richards vessel arriving from ports where the & Co., for \$102,500; John P. Hollings- stegomyin, the yellow fever bearing moshead & Co. of New York, for \$100,000; quito, prevails, has been carefully exam the Mercantile National Bank of New York, for \$25,000.

CARPENTER DIES WEALTHY.

Boston Artisan, Working at Bench

Daily, Leaves \$3,000,000. Patrick McAler, the famous millionaire carpenter of Boston, is dead, aged He came from St. John, N. B., with \$1,000, and while working at the bench every day amassed a fortune of \$3,000,000. He never signed a contract, although he handled jobs for buildings counting up in the thousands, of the rules in order to validate the will to the Canadian border and freedom. I mainly the siways paid cash for everything, of a woman on her deathbed has been. The building was one of the show places tectorer. from a pound of nails to a business block worth \$250,000. Most of his property was located in the heart of the city and included some of the oldest and most valuable pieces of real estate in Boston, Appleby, who died recently. The moth His son was not allowed to remain idle, the beach on \$15 a week.

SETTLE STRATTON FIGHT.

\$350,000 in Cash.

County Judge Orr of Colorado Springs, Colo., has agreed to approve a compro-mise that has been reached between the attorneys for I. Harry Stratton and those for the executors of his father's will. Young Stratton is to receive \$350,000 in cash. This includes his legacy of \$50,-000. The money will be paid at once, and all litigation over the estate of the late multimillionaire mine owner. Win-Scott Stratton, will cease. Mr. Colorado Springs.

REPUSED MEDICINE, IS DEAD.

Dropsy Patient Would Not Take Hos-

pital Treatment. "Refused to take medicine" is the entry in the records of the St. Louis city hospital opposite the name of Henry Lemberger, 12 years old, who died from dropsy. The boy's mother is a tencher school conducted by Christian Scientists. The lad entered the hospital March 27, but refused medicine. He fought the attendants when they tried to make him take medicine, and at times when he was able he tried to escape from the institution.

Orders Capture or Sinking of Gunboat. Admiral Coghlan has ordered the capture or sinking of the Tatambula, formerly a tug, now a converted guubont in the service of the government of of Spanish Honduras, as the result of the Republican; Tom L. Johnson and Demoforcible detention of the Norwegian cratic city ticket was elected at Cleve eteamer David, a merchantman in command of Captain Warnecke, which arrived in New Orleans from Ceiba, Hon- Republican State ticket was elected by

Incendiaries at Montgomery, Ind. The second attempt within a week to burn the town of Montgomery, Ind., was made early Monday. Just before daylight five fires were started with oil be unconstitutional. Not only may teach soaked rags in as many buildings in the ers not use the scriptures as a text book. fires were extinguished without heavy loss. The citizens have organized a vigflance committee and declare they will

lynch the incendiaries.

Two Shot by Highwaymen. John Stephens was shot and fatally injured and Ben P. Edens was dangerously wounded during a battle with highwaymen in the western limits of Huntington, W. Va. Stephens had his skull Heffelfinger has not yet given his anfractured by a blow. Edens leaped into stream and escaped.

Killed by City Marshal. City Marshal S. P. Howland of Gard-

hour, shot and killed Bud Briggs in Gardner while Briggs with two companions was trying to secure the release of She was hurried to the hospital and will Matelle Briggs, a brother, whom the officer had arrested for disorderly conduct. Three Are Burned to Death.

Mrs. Yetta Brownstein, 30 years old, and her two children, Cecilia and Yetta, burned to death in their home in Philadelphia. Two other members of the 21 years of age. The penalty for viola-family are in a critical condition. The tion of the act is a fine of from \$100 are was caused by the overturning of an to \$300.

Threatened with Famine Holland is threatened with famine be cause of the railroad strike. Food shipments by land and water are practically stopped, and symbathetic walkout of bakers ordered. Ehlpowners have deglared a general leckout.

mobile accident on March 10, it is claimed, was a defaulter to the extent of

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have swindled the estates of friends in the East out of large sums of money. He carried over \$200,000 life insurance. in order, it is said, that after his death losses.

AFTER THE VILE MO: QUITOES.

Officials Watch Incoming Vessels for

Traces of Disease-Spreading Pests. The watchful government officials sta tioned at the several ports where big ocean ships come in are not confining immigrants until recently disregarded. The Bankers' National station under the supervision of Passed ined to ascertain whether mo-quitoes are and when they took passage and under tle and a sheet of questions for the captain to answer.

GIVES \$3,000,000 TO CHARITY.

Legislature Rushes Through Act to

Make Woman's Will Valid. The unusual spectacle of a State Leglegislators knew the nature of the work dated. they were doing. The case was that of Mrs. A. H. Wilder, mother of Mrs. A. V er was known to have drawn a will con but when old enough was put to work at taining charitable bequests of \$3,000,000. She was taken III and knowing the nature of her will prominent attorneys in duced the Legislature to rush through a bill reviving the law of "uses and trusts," Fon of Millionaire Agrees to Take as in old English law. The House passed the bill. The measure went to the Senate, which passed it under suspension of the rules, and Governor Van Sant immediately affixed his signature and it Washingtonians suspended are Gen. John and much bloodshed. Sheriff Charles Wilder died.

HATCHET MAY BE HISTORIC.

Quaint Old Weapon Found in Ceiling of George Washington's Home.

The House in Fredericksburg. Stratton bequeathed the bulk of his for-tune, estimated at \$15,000,000, for the of George Washington, during the Revoestablishment of a home for the poor in lution and his presidency is being converted into the Mary Washington Hospital. In removing a ceiling a quaintly shaped hatchet was found of ancient George Washington was grown before his mother owned the house, how ever, and there seems little likelihood that this was the famous hatchet con nected with the no less famous cherry tree.

Thirteen Are Reported Killed. Meager information has been received

regarding a cyclone which passed a mile orth of Hanceville, Ala. the Louisville and Nashville accommo dation train from Decatur, which onsses the scene of the disaster, say that thirteen dead bodies are reported to have been found and that about twenty-five persons were injured and many farm houses destroyed.

Elections in Ohio and Michigan. M. E. Ingalls was defeated for Mayor Cincinnati by Julius Fleischmann, land; Sam Jones, non-partisan, and Republican ticket, at Toledo; Michigan 35,000 plurality.

Bible Barred in California.

Attorney General Webb of California has rendered an opinion declaring the use of the Bible in the public schools to business section of the town. All the but even reading from them, as is the custom frequently at the opening exercises, is barred.

> Offers Post to Heffelfinger. It transpires that President Roosevelt in the course of his recent stay in Minneapolis offered the vacancy in the Civil Service Commission to W. W. Heffelfinger, the famous Yale guard and now a leading citizen of Minneapolis. Mr.

Tries New Method o Suicide. Mrs. Mary Phillips, 27 years old, at-tempted suicide at St. Paul by swallowner, Kan., during a fight tasting half an ling pennies. She took at least half a dozen of them, and, falling to end her life in this way, she drank carbolle neid. recover. She is hopelessly insane.

High Fine for Cigarettes. Governor Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania, has signed the act of the Legislature prohibiting the sale of cigarettes or eigarette paper to any person under

James H. Tillman Indicted. The grand jury returned a true bill against James H. Tillman, charging him POISON KILLS DUKE'S KIN

\$150,000 or \$200,000. He is said to G. H. Guest, Said to Be Chicago n and Related to Marlborough, Dead. George H. Guest, a civil engineer.

whose home is thought to be in Chicago, and who may be a relative of the Duke Mariborough, died at the Blossom House in Kansas City from the effects of morphise. Whether he took the drug with suicidal intent or by accident is a the Rock Island Railway.

JOHN BROWN'S COTTAGE BURNED.

Old Home of Abolitionist at Tabor, In.,

1. Destroyed. Braown, the abolitionist, fixed for seron board and, if so, their variety, where eral years in the 50's, and which was what conditions. The inspector is armed ground railroad for the helping of run- East Twelfth street, are dead and be quite cold, and was taken in bed for this work with a cyanide killing bot- away slaves, burned at Tabor, lowa. In five are ill. connection with his headquarters in Tacurred. From this building Brown di- to State Chemist Marcey for an anal- her bed and covered her up warmly. of the rales in order to validate the will to the Canadian border and freedom. I maining members of the family will Both the father and mother are nearwitnessed in Minnesota, although few of the town, although small and dilapi-

SUSPENDED BY RED CROSS,

Ousted by Clara Barton.

Walter P. Phillips, a member of Clara tee of the society has suspended from ranges of that section. membership what is known as the Washington "minority," or those members M. Wilson, W. K. Van Reypen, surgeon general of the navy; John W. Foster, Slough of Lander, has gone to the Beatrice is taking considerable in-Secretary of sister of President Roosevelt, and Hilary reported he will immediately make a talking to the striking linemen but

INDIANS FLEE TO THE HILLS.

Government Will Pave Trouble in

ente, and that they are now leaving the Ly gates of the Fort Wayne railroad, Juan intimates that before the Indians the forty-three passengers abourd the ranch.

Drive Mob in the Streets.

Killed by a Falling Tree. the Chicago and Northwestern Railway. was struck by a falling tree and killed, about thirty miles north of Appleton.

Property losses throughout the county

will aggregate several thousand dollars. hat there were not any fatalities. Washington, Ind., Hotel Burns. The Walters Hotel at Washington Ind., burned, the fire being of incendiary Twenty guests barely escaped with their lives. Harry Kramer, a rail-road man, carried Mrs. John Harlan from the building after she had been overcome by smoke. Mrs. Lucy Trainor jumped

boy in her arms.

May Need an Extra Session. the day in their appartments and both left the house, the wife writing Colorado General Assembly came to a sanote threatening suicide. When close by constitutional limitation. general appropriation bill was passed by the Senate after the adjournment of the House. Some members claim that for this reason it is illegal and an extra ses sion will be necessary.

Claims \$1,000,000 on Patent An attachment amounting to \$1,000. 000 has been served on the United Shoe Machinery Company in a suit instituted by Harry E. Cilley of Boston in the United States District Court in Boston. Cilley claims damages for infringement of patent.

Will of O. H. Swift. The will of Gustavus H. Swift, of Chicago, filed for probate, disposes of \$12,000,000 estate; \$250,000 is to be distributed by the widow to charities: the balance is left to her and the chil dren after special bequests are paid.

A GUEST OF LABOR UNIONS

Workingmen of Butte, Mont. wil Entertain the Presi ent

Butte, Mont. April2 21.-President Roosevelt will be the guest of Butte' | terman of Farragut post G. A. R. labor Unions during a part of the Lincoln, will cause sorrow among his time he expects to stay here May 27. pld comrads all over Nebraska, for he He has accepted the invitation of was one of the most notable of all the Silver Bow trades and labor as- the veterans of the civil war in the Her husband is a prosperous farmer semly. Immediately upon the receipt trate. The stories that are told of living near Memphis and there is of the invitation Private Secretary him are legion. About twenty years Locb drove ten miles to where the ago Mr Masterman complained that bresident was and laid the matter be- be was greatly handicapped in the fore him. When Malcom Gilis of camp fires by the fact that he held the labor unions' committee, arrived the position of chaplain. Some of nething to cause insanity. In Cinnabar, Secretary Loeb had re- the boys had been telling rather able turned and informed the labor repre- stories of their experiences and he tentative that the president was said that so long as he was chaplain pleased to accept the invitation. In he couldn't keep within gun shot of all preparations will be made to en- them. "If I wasn't chaplain," he

Elder Vanderbilt to Wed.

here says the Paris correspondent of the had charge of a wagon load of loose systery. Guest arrived in Kausas City The American, that William K. Van- powder which he was carting across March 31. From letters found in his derbilt is to be married here quietly the zone of fire to one of the batterpossession it was learned that he was in Wednesday to a young American ies. He was very much afraid that he was to work as a draughtsman for wid w. to whom he had been recent-Why he ly paying attention.

man's pockethook indicate that he may have had titled relatives. One clipping the secret. She is reported to have vistored in my life," the veteran from a New York paper referred to the liveliest time I ted New York a year ago, where she chaplain declared, "for the plagedy Hon. Lionel Guest, son of Lord Wil- was entertained by her sister, an un- stuff took fire and more n a bushel of bourne and first cousin to the Dake of tearried woman who is in the secret it must have burned up before I could Mariborough," was was at the Waldorf of the approaching marriage, to the tamp it out," red to "Lieut. G. Guest of London," who txclusion of Mr. Vanderbiit's relabad arrived in New York.

Poison In Can of Peaches

bor, Brown organized a military school in which his sympathizers were taught Eva. aged four, passed away Monday should be allowed to return to her the manual of arms, the knowledge to morning. An equest was called and bed with her little brother until her be used in an uprising which never oc- | p rtion of the peaches submitted parents consented. They took ber to rected his companions in running away sis. The peaches were purchased In the morning when they went to from a neighboring grocery. The the bed they found she was a corpse,

Sheepmen Ready for War.

Cheyenne, Wyo., April 21-The heepmen of the Sweetwater country Prominent Washington Members Are lave declared open war on the caltlefren and a clash is imminent unless account of the strike. An employe Barton's inner board of control of the teps are at once taken to get the of the local exchange, named Lawson Red Cross Society, has issued an an- warring factions together on apposi- who is employed as collector and telenouncement that the executive committion of a satisfactory division of the phone repairer was put to work this

Information from Lander is to the who have been trying to oust Miss Bar- effect that the malitia there may be by the union strikers, which he did. State: Harriet lange country land if he finds the Blaine Beale, Anna Roosevelt Cowles, tond laon of affairs as alarming as A. Herbert, former Secretary of the formal request of Governor Richards for at least one company of the state ter of question. Anyhow the line- men will not work alongside of Kaffire

Trolly Car Ran Away,

The Warner ranch Indians, near San Pittsburg, Pa. April 21-Because Bernardino, Cal., are fleeing to the hills an electric brake refused to work a to escape eviction. Albert Juan, an In- trowded western avenue car of the dian interpreter, who has just returned Pitisburg Railway company ran away from the ranch, states that there is very on Federal street, Allegheny, wreck little hope of the Indians submitting quietly to be carted off from Agua Calireservation and the commissioners will derailing a fast moving freight train \$10 bad his preliminary hearing in \$50,000 for improvements made on the tar were hurt, th ugh only one fa- will convene June 1. Three eyewittally. When the motorman tried to nesses testified to the shooting and make the safety stop on the steep solid front from curb to curb drove 1,000 the power brake useless and the car noisy Greek millworkers through the streets of Lowell, Mass., for nearly a mile Tuesday night and prevented what pards to go before reaching the gates might have developed into a riot growing of the railroad which were down to county physician his jailer has given out of the return to work of a number let a freight train pass. The big car of ring spinners of the Lawrence Hosiery (ained me ntum every second believed to by the people of Holbrook, with the strike order of the Textile (Tarry Catlin was trying to get his where feeling against him has been carriage off the track but failed and it was wrecked completly. The car One fatality and considerable loss of dished through the safety gates, property resulted from a windstorm struck an empty refrigerator car on which visited the vicinity of Appleton, Wis. Percy M. Clark, civil engineer of ever and derailed several other cars. ty this time the trolley was a wreck In all directions, the wonder being

Death Claimed Them Both.

New York, April 21-Frank J. Feeley and his wife quarreled on the street today and less than an hour ater both of their bodies were taken put of the North river The police believe that the woman committed. from the second-story window with her suicide and that the husband was drowned in trying to rescue her.

The couple had quarreled early in Seeley returned he read the note and rushed from the house, overtook inwas renewed. A policeman inter-feared and the woman breaking away from her husband, ran to the river and jumped in. Her husband dived after her, but both were caught un-ur some barges and drowned.

Fatal Tornado in Kansas

Topeka, Kas., April 21-Word bas just reached here of a tornado at St Paul, Neosho county, Saturday night everal other persons sustained miner Nebraska Notes

The death of Chaplain Henry

you some interesting stories, but on account of my office it is necessary for me to stick to the truth ." Then he New York, April 21-It is reported told of his exciting experience when spite of all his precautions a shell fell

The two -year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Newton of Wymore Des Moines April 21-As a result of was found dead in bed Monday mornused as the headquarters of his under- but nt right attorney, residing at 317. Sunday night the haby was found to with her parents, where she was East aged five, died on Friday, and warmed. She then insisted that she bore it all without a murmur. ly heartbroken.

> The linemen of the Topeka Telephone company wno live in the vicinity of Beatrice are still idle on morning with one helper on line work but was speedfly requested to desist The independent Telephone company which has secured a firm foothold in terest in the strike. Several outside officials of that company were seen what passed between them is a matossibility that he Independent Telephone company may be directly incrested in it.

> brook on April 1 over an account of Some apprehnsion has been entertained for his health and by advice of the him daily exercise. This has been very strong.

Jess Calkins a bell boy at the Lindel hotel of Lincoln, was arrested Monday afternoon on complaint sworn out by Detective Bently, The tself and its passengers were strewn youth is charged with "swiping" articles of small value.

wangger.

A lighetd lamp settting in the Commercial hotel, at Elk Creek, ex- cation. ploded Tuesday night. The oil took fire and in an instant the entire room was ablaze entailing a loss of \$150 to furinture and \$25 to the build- | completed late in the fall,. ings before it could be extinguished.

Mr and Mrs. R. E. Mentkin, residing seven miles northeast of Fremont, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday by entertaining two hundred of .heir relatives which destroyed a great amount of property and injured five people, four of whom cannot recover. Mrs. David Chambers and three members of a German family named Longham will lie, it is thought. David Chambers has bruises of a severe character while has bruises of a severe character while has bruised of the pastime between the four sumptuous feasts. Music was furnished by the Nickerson military furnished by the Nickerson military

A SHOCKING DEATH

Burned Herself to Death With Kerosens-

Ashland, Neb., April 22. - Mrs . A G. Bentz, who succeeded in killing herself Tu esday, will be buried to morrow in the Ashland cemetery; large family of grown up children.

All the home life and family connections seem to be pleasant with

Her death was a shocking one Several months ago she began to show a tendency to take her 14., and after some earnest attempts she was fertain the president at assembly gar- said in one meeting. "I could tell placed in the insane hospital at Lincoln. It is only a few weeks since she was brought home and while is was hoped that she was cured, a very close watch was kept over her by the family, but yesterday morning her opportunity came. She slipped into the cob house where the kerosene can stood, poured oil all over her clothes stayed in Kansas City is a mystery. Several newspaper clippings found in the last present living in Paris, is kept. That was about the livelest time I around her and set them on fire. the flames flared up around her she ran out screaming around the house. A son-in-law seized her and tore of the burning clothes. Medical aid was obtained and everything done to save her life but she died about 5 o'clock. After being taken into the house she was very anxious to have a ptomoine poisoning, caused by eat- log. The child had suffered an at- the fire in the cob house extinguished The small cottage in which John lag from a can of peeaches, two mem- tack of measles but was thought to in order not to burn down the residence, and other buildings. During all the hours of her suffering she never uttered a scream or a word, but

Want Chinamen for Mines

San Francisco Cal,. April 22 .- The feasibility of importing Chinese laborers to work in the gold mines of the transvaal is a question which H. Ross kinner and H. H. Noyes, at present in the city, are now on their way to the orient to investigate.

"Since the close of the Boer war" said Mr. Noyes. "mining in South Africa has gone ahead with tremendous strides, but the future developements of the industry is seriously hampered by the want of cheap labor. There is not sufficient Kaffir labor to operate the mines, and the Chamber of Mines of South Africa, bas, accordingly undertaken the feasibility of importing Chinese labor.

"The idea of employing white labor is out of the question. White men do not seem to be uneasy about We think, however, that under wise the results of the strike and it is a governmental regulations, we will be able to get sufficient Chinese labor to mee; the conditions. Mr. Skinner and myself are now on our way to the orient to report to the chamber of mines on the capabilities of the Chinese worker.

"At the present time I think 100,find no one to move when they arrive. and then went to pieces. Almost all county court here. He was bound 000 Chinese laborers could be profita o er to the district court. which bly employed in the South African mines. "To overcome political eball agreed as to the details of the jections, it is proposed that Chinese A body of police officers marching in grade at Stockton avenue he found affair. Logan is an old man and is shall be indentured in China and greatly depressed over his trouble. taken to South Africa for a term of years and upon the expiration of their fixed term of service will be returned to their homes.

Work on Alaska Cable

"San Francisco, April 22.-James Allen has returned from the north, where he went to attend to matters connected with the laying of the new Alaskan cable. He said today that the first half of the cable, which in being made in New York, will arrive at Seattle August 1. The second half will reach its destination about October 1. The cable ship Burnside, The governor yesterday appointed which is now undergoing repairs at J. W. Steinhart, of Nebraska City, Hong Kong, may not get here until a member of the board of trutees of early in July 'Sne will go to Sitka, the Institute for the Blind at Ne- making soundings south from there, braska City. This position was made and then will lay the first part of vacant by the death of C. G. Ell- the cable from Juonea, which will be cut in and connected with the new military post at Haines' Landing, soi that the new cable connecting Skagway and Sitka will also bring Sitka draft near a broken window in the and Haines' Landing into communi-

Colonel Allen says that the principle cause of delay is the non-arrival; of the cable, but "the work will be

Soldiers Sentenced to Die

Pretoria, April 22.-Five private soldiers belonging to the Leinster, regiment tiday were sentenced to death in the supreme court in connection with a riot which took place at the barracks May 28. When the military police attempted to arrest a number of drunken soldiers the laster, reinforced by some of their com rades, fire on the police. One of the latter, a member of the Leine regiment. was killed and sial men were injured.