

AN OKLAHOMA TOWN DESTROY-ED BY TORNADO.

NINETY-FIVE BODIES RECOVERED

Belief That the Death List Will Eventually Reach 130-Relief for the Stricken Rapidly Being Sent Forward.

SNYDER, Okla .- At 10 o'clock Thursday the number of known dead as a result of the tornado has reached ninety-five. Arrangements have been made to convey all the injured who can be moved to hospitals at Oklahoma City and Lawson.

GUTHRIE, Okla .- The latest official reports from the tornado-stricken town of Snyder, Okla., place the list of dead at ninety-five. Other rumors advance this figure to 100. It is highly probable that the death list when accurately tabulated will reach 130. Of those injured there are various reports reaching from 100 to 150.

The storm formed near the Texas line and its path extends in a northeasterly direction for over forty miles, causing damage at Altus, Olustee and other small towns and in the country as well as at Snyder. Reports indicate that the casualties outside of Snyder will aggregate over twentyfive and may go higher.

Relief is being sent from neighboring towns. From Oklahoma City 100 men went to dig graves and seek the dead still in the ruins, and also a dozen undertakers with 100 coffins. Offers of financial assistance have come from numerous cities.

Governor Ferguson of Oklahoma has It is still difficult to obtain informato the general confusion and distress work and passed on. Telegraph and buildings that remained of the busi- outside world could be informed of the ness blocks. So far it is not possible plight of the city. to find out whether or not any bodies were cremated, but it is highly pos- in McPherson county. It is in the sible that such is the case.

up dead, having been pinioned to the ground by a scantling which entered her left eye and came out through the back of her head. Clarence Donovan. railroad engineer, and Miss Nina Fes senden were to have been married last night, but had just postponed the nuptials until this morning. Both were instantly killed. Fred Crump, a boy, had started to a cellar when a flying timber struck him and severed his head from his body. Debris was carried to the northeast as far as Cooperton, twelve miles, and it is reported that there are more of the fragments of homes at that town and in that vicinity than are in the tornado path at Snyder. About seventy-five head of horses and cattle were killed on the townsite. A committee was set to work this morning to remove carcasses. The mayor of Snyder is having much trouble arranging for the burial of the dead. The confusion is great, owing to the fact that there still remain a number of unidentified bodies at the morgues. There is much suffering owing to the lack of provisions and places to stay. What houses remain in the town are in bad condition and are unsafe for habitation. Besides, there is not room enough to care for the homeless. Bedding and wearing apparel are both lacking, and despite the effort to succor the unfortunates they are still in a pitiable condition.

Night. MARQUETTE, Kan.-When darkness fell upon this stricken town Tuesday night it was known that twentynine lives had been lost in the tornado

that wrecked part of Marquette early in the day and did much damage in this vicinity and that forty-four persons had been injured. Of the injured thirty-five were seriously hurt and some of them may die. During the day Carl Warnquist and Mrs. J. A. Carlson

died of their wounds. Several of the others are suffering from broken limbs and internal injuries.

In several cases entire families have been killed. A man named Switzer, a night watchman at the railroad yards, lost his three children. N. P. Nelson, with his wife and three children, were found dead. Two other children were

not at home and escaped injury. Last night order had practically been brought out of the chaotic condition that prevailed, and a relief committee had begun dispensing aid. Among the relief sent from outside were twenty-five pupils from Bethany college, who acted as nurses.

prevent an extension of the trouble. The tornado seems to have formed three miles south of Marquette and did not spend its force until it had passed the whole trouble may be satisfactor- policies. They have a regard and re- moving and burning debris today. many miles north of the town. In Mar- ily adjusted without resorting to such quette the residence portion, west of drastic measures. After receiving the to our president. He was given a big alive were found in a heap of rubbish the main street, suffered the principal announcement of the teamsters' joint damage. Houses in the course of the council refusing to obey the ultimatum tornado were all with one or two ex- of the Team Owners' association, a ceptions, wrecked. In this section meeting of the latter organization was am heartily with him on his position. night at 8:15 o'clock, at which time there were a number of modern resi- held and it was decided to give the dences, only one of which was left teamsters more time to consider the standing. The Swedish Lutheran and proposition. At first it was the inten-Methodist churches were among the tion of the team owners to put their

first buildings struck and they, to- ultimatum into effect Monday morngether with the parsonage adjoining ing, but believing that the teamsters | tion." the Methodist church, were complete could be induced to change their minds, they are given until Tuesday ly demolished.

Yesterday afternoon had been hot to make final answer to the proposiissued a proclamation calling atten- and oppresive, the atmosphere loaded tion. Information which the team owntion to the needs of the stricken town. with electricity. Late in the evening a ers say they received that the teamterrific rain storm broke over the sters' joint council was not a unit, in tion from Snyder. A single telegraph town. The rain continued to fall in its determination to fight the owners, wire furnishes an outlet, but it is torrents untl 11:55 last night, when was given by the owners as the reason blocked with private messages con- the tornado struck. Within less than for the postponement of the enforcecerning the dead and injured. To add five minutes it had wrought its terrible ment of the ultimatum until Tuesday. merce to protest against the proposed taken to Springfield, Mo. after the tornado had passed fire telephone wires were carried down the teamsters will be reconsidered

Marquette is a town of 1,500 people exact center of Kansas and in the An unidentified woman was picked richest farming county in the state.



Team Owners' Association Believe view Mr. Bryan said that he admired Teamsters May Reconsider Their the position of President Roosevelt Be and Secretary Taft upon the question Ultimatum-Final Action to of railroad rate legislation. When ask-Taken on Tuesday. ed if he thought the president would

CHICAGO-Unless compromises are | call a special session of congress and urge upon that body the necessity of offered by all the opposing interests in the fight now in progress in Chiimmediate railroad legislation, Mr.

Bryan refused to commit himself. In cago between capital and labor the regard to the recent Iroquois banquet teamsters' strike will spread many fold during the next forty-eight hours. | in Chicago, at which President Roose-The refusal of the teamsters' joint velt was the guest of honor, Mr. Bryan said: council, representing 35,000 union

"I was gratified at the recent exdrivers, to accede to the demands of pression of good will of the democrats the Chicago Team Owners' association to handle merchandise for all houses in Chicago toward the president and having contracts with the members of I am glad that the democrats of the the owners' organization, without dis- nation are supporting President Roosecriminating against the firms involved velt in his position on the railroad has not been fully investigated. Estiin the present strike, has brought the rate question.

"The westerners like Mr. Roosevelt. controversy to a point where a speedy settlement will have to be made to I am glad to see the democrats greeting him out here. It shows that they There is a probability, however, that are supporting him in many of his Secretary Taft has spoken a policy every clock in town stopped. which must appeal to our citizens and will come before the people for solu-

THESE MEN ARE SATISFIED

Him.

Railroad Committee.

WASHINGTON-T. B. Hord, cattle | er are also at Lawton, and Mrs. Millraiser, farmer and grain dealer of Cen- er is not expected to survive. J. M. tral City, Neb., appeared before the Eagan, the 'Frisco station agent, and senate committee on interstate com- several other patients have been

"At the present time the railroads broke out and burned out many of the and it was several hours before the was evidenced Sunday when a call in this state give us good service. was sent out for another meeting of | They grant all reasonable demands; the teamsters' joint council for Sun- we have the railway officers among day night. In addition to this meeting us and we want conditions to remain of the officials of the teamsters' union | unchanged because we are prospering. another call was issued Sunday for a I came here at the request of friends meeting on Tuesday of the executive who agree with me because we think committee of the International Broth- it right to enter our protest." erhood of Teamsters. This committee Mr. Hord said that he knew of no is the controling body of the teamcomplaints from the southwest about dence of the tornado, and the rain rates on live stock.

THE TOWN OF SNYDER LOSES AT LEAST 125.

the Knife and Fork club of this city MANY DEAD IN THE COUNTRY

DEAD LIST CROWS

Information From Outside Districts Now Coming In-Hundreds are Injured, Many of Them, However, but Slightly.

SNYDER, Okla .- All estimates of the number killed by Wednesday night's tornado in the south of Snyder make the total at least 125. The tornado traveled a distance of thirtyfive miles, cutting a path from a quarter mile to a half mile wide. The farmhouses in this path were demolished and the occupants killed or injured. All the men available are needed here to clear away debris, bury the dead and care for the sick, and the fate of the farmers struck by the storm mates of the number killed outside of Snyder range from twenty-five to forty. More than 100 laborers brought here by the 'Frisco railroad, together with a big force of volunteers, began spect that I am sure must be pleasing Two men dead and another barely ovation by the Iroquois club. But that piled against railroad freight cars which is most gratifying to me is his near the station this morning. They outspoken policy on rate legislation. I had been there since last Wednesday

Statements that 400 persons were President Roosevelt, in his customary | injured are correct, but most of these manner, 'backs him up.' This question | suffered only slight bruises. Forty-five persons are receiving hospital treatment. On account of lack of accommodations here, the wounded are being taken to larger towns. J. W. Hudson, a capitalist, and his daughter are at Nebraskans Testify Before Senate Lawton, and Mr. Hudson is reported to be dying. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Mill-

> There were four members in the family of William Hughes of Willowvale; three in that of J. D. Ralston of Olustee, and three in that of Mr. Moore, in the same neighborhood. All were killed. At the ranch of E. L. Peckham, president of the Denver, Enid & Gulf Railroad company, six miles west of here, the tornado totally destroyed a \$25,000 residence and a \$10,000 barn.

TRAIN STRIKES DYNAMITE Western Express on Pennsylvania Runs Into Two Cars of Explosive. HARRISBURG, Pa.-An express

train on the Pennsylvania railroad ran into a freight train in which there were two cars loaded with dynamite, at 1:10 o'clock Thursday morning in South Harrisburg, near the plant of the Paxtang Light, Heat and Power company.

Three terrific explosions that broke windows all over the city followed and the two trains were completely wrecked and took fire. It was estimated at 3 o'clock that fifty persons were killed and 100 injured, though these figures may be too small.

It is impossible to ascertain the exact number of fatalities because the wreckage is still ablaze and unapproachable, in which many of the passengers and some members of the train crews are pinned, and many small explosions occurred continually. Immediately after the wreck all the

passengers who could do so ran from the scenes of horror to safety from the incessant small explosions. The agonizing cries of the unfortunates were heartrending.

With practically no clothing many women and children from the train were compelled to wander about the fields, as there are few houses in the immediate vicinity of the wreck.

The train was the second section of No. 19. There were 169 passengers in the train and the latest estimate is that fifty were killed. The hospital is

crowded to the doors and the hotels are being opened for the care of the injured. It may be necessary for the authorities to seize one of the hotels and turn it into a temporary hospital.

LATER-Twenty persons are known to be dead and more than 100 others were injured in the railroad wreck and dynamite explosion which occurred yesterday on the Pennsylvania railroad in the southern part of this city. That not more persons were killed is considered remarkable by the Pennsylvania officials, as a box car full of dynamite exploded directly at the middle of the heavy express train.

The train carried a number of prominent persons and most of them escaped with only slight injuries. The wrecked train was the second section of the Cleveland and Cincinnati express, leaving Philadelphia at 11:05 Wednesday night. It consisted of a combination baggage and smoking car, one day coach and six sleepers. The scene of the wreck was visited Every building in town bears eviby probably more than 50,000 persons. There were at least 5,000 persons conpoured through roofs in torrents. The stantly at the place. They came from temporary hospital buildings, where all towns within fifty miles.

NEW PHASE OF OLD GAME.

Ingenious Flim-Flam Worked on Man Who Thought He Was Wise.

"I want to tell you how I was flimflammed on my way to Milwaukee," said George C. Harding, of Peoria, to the Milwaukee Sentinel. "My experience may be of value to the men on the road. As the train was about to pull out of Chicago, a big, prosperous

looking fellow came into the smoking compartment where I was sitting. He was bareheaded and had a roll of bills in his hand. He counted them carefully and I noticed that there was \$40 in fives.

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"He slipped them into an envelope, which he sealed and held in his hand. As the train was pulling out he engaged me in conversation and asked where he would have a chance to mail the money to his wife, I told him, and after apparently thinking the matter over he said he did not think it would be wise to mail the bills unless they were registered, and decided to wait until he reached Milwaukee. As he was about to slip the envelope in his pocket he asked me whether l had the amount in larger bills that would be less bulky. I found two twenties in my pocket and gave them to him in exchange for the sealed package.

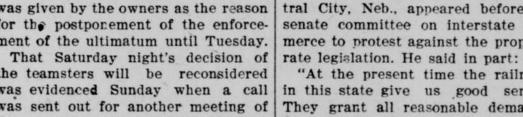
"Then he said he believed he would go and get his hat. The train was just stopping for an instant at Clybourn Junction as he started from the coach, and I have never seen him since, needless to say, for upon opening the envelope I found some neatly folded pieces of paper. The next man that gets any of my money, however, will have to use a gun or a piece of lead pipe."

OWES MUCH TO CHEFS.

Reason Ascribed for Lord Cromer's Diplomatic Success.

Lord Cromer owes no little of the marvelous success which he has achieved in Egypt to the skill of the succession of splendid chefs whom he has had in his employ at Cairo.

Fortunately he is a rich man and able to pay to the presiding deity of the agency kitchens nearly a third of the sum which he himself receives as salary from the British government for administering not only the Land of the Nile but also the Sad Soudan. His chefs, far more than his secretaries, have assisted him to orecome difficulties, especially those of an international order. For the foreign envoys found it difficult to maintain an attitude of unfriendly opposition to ward a colleague who is famous not only for his gracious and cordial hospitality but likewise for keeping the only table in the Egyptian capital ou l'on mange vraiment bien (where one HARRISBURG, Pa .-- Two more vicdines really well.)-Pittsburg Dispatch.



CASSINI'S CHANGE GAZETTED

Czar Waits News Before Naming Baron de Rosen for Washington. ST. PETERSBURG-The transfer of Ambassador Cassini from Washington to Madrid was officially gazetted under date of May 9, but the appointment of Baron de Rosen to succeed. Count Cassini at Washington has not yet been gazetted.

In fact, Emperor Nicholas is await-Rosen is persona grata to the United advanced upon Black Mike. Over 500 States before signing his decree of shots were fired down into the cannomination. Not the slightest doubt non in which Mike had made a stand fore she was whisked away in a cab CLAIM JEWS WERE AGGRESSORS exists here that the baron is perfect- He returned the fire. Walter Knudson with her attorney, Abraham Levy. ly acceptable to the government at was shot through the neck and will Washington, where besides his high die. W. J. Morton was shot through reputation as a diplomat he enjoys the the arm, and Charles Skinner re personal acquaintance of not only ceived a scalp wound. Black Mike finmany officials, but of President Roose- ally surrendered when his ammunivelt himself.

Absconder Is a Suicide.

Adds to Preferred Stock. OCONTO, Wis .- Louis J. Rens, one SALT LAKE CITY-The Union Paof the best known men in Octonto. cific Railway company filed with the agent for the McEachren company, secretary of state amended articles of absconded. It is estimated the short- incorporation increasing the amount age will be far above \$100,000. His of its preferred stock \$100,000,000, as body was found in a barn three miles authorized on Friday last at the spesouth of the city. He had committed cial meeting of stockholders held it suicide by shooting. this city.

Cummins Calls on President. WASHINGTON - Governor Cum-

President to Conduct Inquiry.

No Measure With Force In It to Be sters' organization and it is this body of officials that orders, or has the Reported. WASHINGTON-No railroad rate final word, in the settlement of a bill with force in it will come out of strike of its members.

the senate committee on interstate The Chicago Liverymen's associacommerce. There have been sufficient tion has become involved in the developments in the series of hearings trouble and a strike of the 2,000 now on to show that there is no in drivers employed by this organization tention in this committee to frame a is imminent. The trouble was brought bill giving to a federal commission about by the union carriage drivers any kind of rate-fixing power.

gan, one of the authors of the Esch | ment stores. Townsend bill, which has been the ob A statement was given out by the

ject of attack by nearly every witness association that, commencing Monsummoned by the committee, has been day the men would be compelled to watching these hearings with no little carry all patrons to their destination interest. He returned home yesterday. and that a refusal meant immediate thoroughly convinced that there was discharge. The officials of the Cab no chance of a rate bill in the senate Drivers' union declared that their men committee along the lines recommendwould all be ordered to strike if but ed by President Roosevelt in his last even one member of their union was annual message.

discharged for refusing to obey the Colonel Hepburn, chairman of the command of the association. Should house committee on interstate and for. this strike be called it will involve INSANE MAN AT WHITE HOUSE eign commerce, holds the same view. the hearse drivers, and it was said Their opinion is that the fight, so far would necessitate the use of mounted Italian Who Says His Murdered Wife as regulation of rates by a governgaurds to escort funerals to outlaying ment commission is concerned, will cemeteries, should it be necessary to use non-union drivers.

HOT FIGHT WITH DESPERADO

have to be started again.

the brush.

tion gave out.

Captured After Shooting Several Men, One of Them Fatally.

CHEYENNE, Wyo.-Frank Davis alias Black Mike, the notorious desperado, resisted arrest at Wolton, Wyo., and shot Deputy Sheriff Hoback. Black Mike fled to a deserted cabin and held a party of forty sheep men at bay until late in the after man. As she left the great building house. The man was hatless and clad noon. Over 100 shots were fired intc the cabin, and finally, when the sheep men withdrew to Wolton for more a cab in lower New York, 2,000 peo- the iron fence surrounding the ammunition and rifles, Davis fled te ple greeted her with cheers, for the grounds of the white house and atten-

The sheepmen and officers returned see and hear the demonstrations beappeared before Recorder Goff in spec-

> ial sessions and announced that he desired to move the discharge of the former chorus girl without bail and on be placarded with notices to the ef- has received a telegraphic report that her own recognizance. This announce- fect that the troops have recived in- no Russian ships were sighted off ment followed three trials for murder. The second and third of these trialsthe latter concluded but a few days Messenger's account of the Zhitomir ago-resulted in disagreements; the first in the discharge of the jury because of the illness of a juror before adds, used a portrait of the emperor his two daughters, sailed for New

the case had been concluded.

Not Frightened by Task.

Tendered a Garden Party.

"How do you happen to come here?" asked Senator Foraker.

men, women and children lay swathed The witness replied that he had been invited to come by friends. where surgeons were performing op-Peter Jansen, a farmer and sheeperations were quickly flooded. Oil raiser of Jansen, Neb., also was a witness before the committee. He stated | cloths were spread over the sufferers, that he shipped several hundred car- but this afforded only scant protecloads of sheep a year and pastured tion against the water. refusing to carry patrons of the asso- 20,000 sheep annually, and that he Representative Townsend of Michi ciation to the strike-bound depart- represented a number of friends ed, and only two or three cases of among stock raisers and farmers of pillaging have been reported. E. C.

Nebraska. "We do not want any rate legisla-

tion," said Mr. Jansen, "for we feel puties. that traffic managers are nearer to ing were seen here on all sides. Much us than any commission could ever confusion still existed, despite the efbe, and we are satisfied that they are always ready to meet any reasonable forts of hundreds of outsiders to aid man half way. The present system of the victims of Wednesday's night's adjusting rates between shipper and tornado. Last night many who had lost everything they possessed went carrier is perfectly satisfactory to us.' hungry and practically unprotected

from the cold. morgues, remained unidentified, while

is Inside Tries to Enter.

ed from ugly wounds or broken limbs, WASHINGTON-A man who said were without proper medical attenhis name is Daniel Costable, an tion. Others still were missing, and Italian, was arrested by Policeman an exact list of the casualties was not Hopkins while trying to force an ento be had. trance at the rear door of the white house, about midnight Friday. He was FRENCH ARE ON THEIR GUARD

locked up at the police station.

When questioned as to the reason Japan Learns that Russians Are Kept for being on the white house grounds mistrials on the charge of murdering he declared a spirit had entered his Caesar Young, Nan Patterson walked head and told him that his murdered ment was made by the Japanese forwife was to be found in the white only in a coat of thin serge. He was days after Young was found dying in first seen by a negro climbing over news that District Attorney Jerome tion was attracted by the sound of an would move for her dismissal from attempted entrance at the rear door. and, shielded by a barricade of baled custody had spread throughout the He was tugging frantically at the door ing a formal notice that Baron de hay placed on two wagon wheels, they vicinity of the courthouse. But the and shouting, "Francesca, it is I." He

> reports from Zhitomir place the number of persons killed at as high as forty. The governor of Vholiny has caused the streets of Zhitomir to the Japanese legation at Paris that it structions to fire upon any persons in- Hon Koke bay May 9. terfering with the Jews. The Official outbreak attributes it to the provo-

cative attitude of the Jews, who it as a target in shooting practice.

Awful Charge Made by Girl. CHICAGO-Accused by his 7-year-

in bandages and moaning in pain, and tims of the wreck of the Cleveland and Cincinnati express on the Pennsylvania railroad at South Harrisburg Friday, are dead, bringing the total number of victims to twenty-two. Two others are in a critical condition. Excellent order has been maintain-Sixteen of the dead have been identified. The bodies of the others are so horribly charred and burned that it is Ray, sheriff of Kiowa, last night doubtful if they will ever be positiveguarded the town with thirty-five de-

AMERICANS LOSE SEVENTEEN. Pitiable scenes of want and suffer-

ly identified.

Fierce Fighting Reported on the Is-

land of Jolo. MANILA-Fierce fighting has been going on the past two weeks on the island of Jolo between the outlaw Moro chief. Pala, with 600 well-armed followers, and troops under the personal command of Major General Leonard Wood. Pala's forces lost 400 killed, while the losses of General Wood are seven killed and nineteen wounded. Pala and his remaining followers, in accordance with Moro far .- Detroit Tribune.

tradition, prefer death to capture. General Wood, with detachments from the Fourteenth cavalry, the Seventeenth, the Twenty-second, the Twenty-third infantries and the constabulary scouts, have chased Pala and his followers into a swamp, which is surrounded. Pala was a noted slave trader and warrior when the Americans occupied the island. Later he escaped with his followers to the island of Pula Sekar, near Borneo. One of Pala's leaders deserted and took refuge in the British settlement at Lahad. Pala landed with a following and demanded of the British magistrate that he turn the de-

NEW YORK WANTS FARMERS

State Agricultural Department Will Endeavor to Get Them.

ALBANY N. Y .- With the view of attracting to this state desirable immigrant farmers and farm laborers. the State Department of Agriculture is preparing to collect and disseminate information of the farm and dairy advantages which New York state offto contend is the scarcity of farm laborers.

For many years the State Agricultural department has observed that foreign farm hands and small farmers seldom settle in the east, but travel straight through to the west.

Speck Can't Go to Boat Race. WASHINGTON-Important eng ments will prevent Baron Speck von Sternberg, the German ambassador, from going to New York next Tuesday to witness the start of the Atlantic race for the emperor's cup. 'He will be represented by his counsellor and first secretary, Baron von Dem Bische-Haddenhusen, who left Washington Sunday night, accompanied by Second Secretary Robert Scheller-Steinwartz and Otto van Etzel, the military attache. Commander Hans-Georg Hebbenhas is now in New York.

The Truth About the Fable.

Once upon a time a fresh kid tended sheep upon a bleak hillside. He had a peculiar habit of yelling "Wolf! Wolf!" and when the other shepherds rushed to the rescue he would give them the merry laugh. This made them sore.

One day he gave the same old comeon and the shepherds, after hot-footing over, lost their tempers and clawed him until death relieved his sufferings

"Now," said the leader of the assailants, after he had cooled down and seen what they had done, "we're in a pretty pickle. The only thing for us to do is to swear that the wolf did it. We can say that we heard the decedent give the alarm, but that we had been joshed so many times that we failed to respond.'

Moral: A good joke often becomes a serious thing if allowed to go too

True Greatness.

How sad that all great things are sad-That greatness knows not to be glad. The boundless, spouseless, fearful sea ursues the moon incessantly; And Caesar, childless lives and dies, The thunder torn Sequoia tre In solemn isolation cries Sad chorus with the homeless wind Above the clouds, above his kind, his bastioned peak, above all sign or sound or sense of love. How mateless, desolate, and drear His lorn, long seven thousand year! My comrades, lovers, dare to be More truly great than Caesar; he Who hewed three hundred towns apart, Yet never truly touched one heart. The tearful, lorn, complaining sea The very moon looks down upon. Then changes, as a saber drawn; The great Sequoia lords as lone As God upon that fabled throne, No. no! True greatness, glory, fame, Is his who claims nor place nor name, But loves and lives content, complete, With baby flowers at his feet. -Joaquin Miller.

New York Flower Hospital.

A new kind of flower hospital has recently come into existence. It is intended literally only for floral patients and especially those that cannot trace the place of their origin.

"We take care of the plants that have begun to fade," the proprietor said yesterday, "whether they were bought from us or not. Many ladies receive as presents palms and other kinds of plants without remembering who the florist was, and they want after a while to send them to a greenhouse for restoration or repotting. Now, most florists refuse to take plants not bought from them. My hosnital is open to all, and no suffering green thing will be turned away from the door."-New York Sun.

Skeleton of Diplodocus

accused girl had but a few seconds to was arrested and jailed.

terson came rather unexpectedly to the public. It was an hour or so before noon when District Attorney Jerome

which has been her home since a few

from the Tombs on Friday a free wo-

NAN PATTERSON RELEASED Former Show Girl Charged With Murder of Bookmaker Goes Free. NEW YORK-After more than

eleven months in prison and three

The move to discharge Nan Pat- Official Statement in Connection With Recent Massacre. ST. PETERSBURG-Some private

eign office: Since the Kamranh bay incident the

French government has instructed both the civil and military officials in Indo-China to maintain a close watch

on the coast of French territory and to warn belligerent ships not to enter French waters.

From Waters of France.

TOKIO-The following announce-

Many bodies, lying in temporary

among the injured, dozens who suffer-

When it was reported that the third Russian squadron, commanded by Rear Admiral Nebogatoff, was approaching French waters, the French government again instructed the naval authorities to maintain a close watch and take effective measures with all their power to prevent a violation of neutrality, and it simultan-

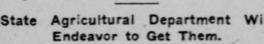
eously notified the Russian government The French government has notified

General Davis Sails.

COLON-General Davis, the retiring governor of the canal zone, and York on the steamer Alliance.

Corn Hearing Is Postponed. CHICAGO-The Interstate Cominvestigate woodenware rates.

serter over to him.



ers. One of the several handicaps with which the farmers of this state have

washingTON-The case involv. mins of Iowa saw the president Fri- ing Assistant Secretary of State day before the cabinet met. The Iowa | Loomis and Herbert W. Bowen, Amerigovernor when asked what he can minister at Caracas, will be taken thought ought to be done to meet the up by the president. President Roosegrowing deficit of the treasury, said velt will conduct the inquiry into the there were many ways suggested but matter personally and both Mr. Loomthere did not seem to be any crystal- is and Mr. Bowen will be given whatization of sentiment on the subject. ever opportunity they may want to He admitted that changes in the tariff present their respective sides. Mr. would be one way of bringing about Bowen is expected soon and the probadditional revenues. He was not pre- ability is the whole matter will be pared to say whether he believed this taken up by President Roosevelt Monway would be adopted. day.

London Stockbroker Fails.

Mine in the Mid-Pacific. LONDON-The failure of E. C. SAN FRANCISCO-The trading Hawkins, a stock broker, was an schooner Triton, just arrived here nounced on the Stock exchange. He from the Marshall islands, reports was long about 40,000 shares of stock, sighting a floating mine adrift on principally Missouri Pacific, Union April 21, in latitude 37 degrees 21 Pacific. Ontario & Western, United minutes north and longitude 169 de-States Steel and Mexican securities. grees west.

Eleven Drown in Hungary.

Shot Dead at His Home.

VIENNA-It is reported from Zat-NIJNI. Novgorod-Lieutenant Colmar, Hungary, that a rowboat contain- onel Greschner, of the gendermarie, ing fourteen peasants was capsized was shot dead as he was entering his while crossing the river, with the re- residence at midnight on his return sult that eleven men were drowned. from the theater

CHICAGO-Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Panama canal com- old stepdaughter of having killed his merce Commission during its "Corn mission, declared that in the few wife and infant child by pouring kero- Products" investigation heard repreweeks he had been actively at work sene over their bodies as they lay sentatives of California milling interin the affairs of the canal he had dis- asleep and then setting fire to the bed ests who protested against reduction covered that while the immensity of clothing, Joseph Leiding was arrested of the 10 per cent differential existing the project is likely to stagger even here on Sunday and is being held on corn meal rates over rates on corn an enthusiastic supporter of it, the while an investigation of the affair from Nebraska to Pacific points. obstacles presented are by no means is being made. Leiding, who is a When the testimony of the San Franinsuperable. Mr. Shonts left for Wash- brass finisher by trade, denies the cisco manufacturers was completed ington to resume his duties in con- story of the child and declares that Chairman Clements announced that nection with the canal. He goes to his wife's dress caught on fire while the corn investigation would rest for Panama to remain permanently about she was using kerosene to start a fire the present and that the commission the end of June. in the kitchen stove.

Conciliation Association.

WASHINGTON-A reception and PARIS-A powerful body, comprisgarden party given by Mrs. Roosevelt ing leading public men of Europe and in the grounds of the White house America, have founded the National constituted the feature in Saturday's Interests and International Concilia- Hoch had wooed her immediately afproceedings of the international rail- tion association, under the presidency way congress. President Roosevelt at- of Senator Berthelot. Former Pre- his success in obtaining possession tended the reception, as did Vice mier Leon Bourgeois and Senator of her money after she had married President and Mrs. Fairbanks, the d Estournelles de Constant represent- him at Joliet, Ill., and told how Hoch members of the president's cabinet ed France. Andrew Carnegie the Uni- had then fied from Chicago. Hoch who are in the city, and their wives ted States and the Duke of Marlbor- sat close to his lawyer and appeared and members of the diplomatic corps ough Great Britain. The purpose of to take no great interest in the pro as well as officers of the army and the association is to preserve the ceedings, but occasionally he leaned navy and distinguished citizens of the peace of the respective countries by over in order to catch a reply to a city. means of good relations

Flood Anticipated in Texas.

CHICAGO-Mrs. Amelia Fischer-HOUSTON, Tex .- A heavy rain has fallen over south and eastern Texas Hoch resumed her testimony in the trial of Johann Hoch. She told how and considerable damage was done. Only minor damage was reported loter the death of her sister; told of cally and no loss of life except a negro child was r ported. The Brazos is rising at Fran at the rate, of one foot an hour. With the rains along the lower river Sunday night the river will go out of its banks Monday below Bryan, and indications are that the is now the record. Great damage ist church. was done to property that year.

The South Kensington Museum, London, is rejoicing in the arrival of a skeleton of a diplodocus, a present from Andrew Carnegie to King Edward. It came from Pittsburg in thirty-six cases, having been found in Wyoming. It is the first diplodocus to visit Europe, and it is an interesting combination, in its structure, of reptile and bird.

"Sweet Potato King."

H. F. Wattson, the sweet potato king of Oklahoma, last year raised 5,000 bushels of sweet potatoes and this year he will plant fifty acres to that crop. Mustang township is the greatest sweet potato raising region of Oklahoma, and the acreage will be much larger this season than in any previous year.

Aged Church Singer.

As a church choir singer Mrs. Frederick B. Bushnell, of Dennisville, N. J., is believed to hold the record. At seventy-five years of age she is still flood will exceed that of 1899, which a member of the choir of the Method-

question put to the witness.

Mrs. Hoch Continues Story.