ARCHBISHOP KENRICK OU'

Pronounced Unfit to Further Administer the Affairs of the Church.

REFUSED TO HEED THE ADVICE OF FRIENDS

Cablegram from Rome Announces His Deposition and John J. Kain Appointed In His Stead-News Came as a Shock to Catholics.

ST. LOUIS, June 3 .- Archbishop Kenrick has been deposed by Rome.

A cablegram announcing his deposition and the appointment of Most Rev. John J. Kain, archbishop of Oxyrinchus, "in partibus infidelium," as the new archbishop of St. Louis, was read during solemn pentacostal services at the cathedral Sunday morning by Vicar General Muchistepen.

The cablegram was signed by Cardinal Prefect Ladochowski of the congregation of the propaganda and stated that the action had been taken at a meeting held on May 21.

The effect of the decision was to effectually retire Archbishop Kenrick from all rights, titles and privileges obtaining to the archbishopric of St. Louis. Under supplementary instructions expected from the propaganda an order will come to provide a fitting annuity him out of the resources of the archdio-

Though a matter of urgent necessity, the compulsory retirement of the venerable metro-politan will come as a rude shock to the Catholics of his archdiocse.

Catholies of his archdiocese.

Archbishop Kenrick was in no sense provincial. His attitude at the vatican council, which declared the dogmas of papal infalibility and the immaculate conception gained him a world wide reputation and involved him in controversies with the greatest theologisms within and without his church.

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His attitude at the concave begot him the unending opposition of the authorities at Rome. This feeling has cropped out frequently, notably in the removal to Phila-quently, notably in the removal to Phila-delphia of Archbishop Ryan, whom Arch-bishop Kenrick wished to be his successor. Since that time there has been unbroken silence between the metropolitan of St. Louis

and his ecclesiastical superiors at Rome.

The deposition or retirement of Archbishop Kenrick is the result of a petition to the propaganda, setting forth his mental in-capacity and the dangerous condition of the usiness affairs of the diocese. Archbishop Kenrick's mental infirmity dis-

played itself in the form of violent opposition to his condjutor. He regarded him as an interioper and refused at times to eat at the same table or sit in the same room with him. He was persistent in his refusal to transact any business matters suggested to him by his assistant. The situation was intolerable from a business standpoint and Archbishop Kain was forced to appeal for help to Rome.

As a result of the petition, the propaganda commissioned Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, the man who most of all others knew the old archbishop and shared his

adjust his affairs that his retirement could be City. avoided. But the old archbishop was stub-born. He refused to make a will or to transfor his trusteeship of church property to his successor. There was nothing for Archbishop Ryan to do but report to Rome that the archbishop was unfit to conduct the affairs of third, G. Eiser, Denver.

The propaganda was not long in acting. Swimming: First prize: George Lehmann, St. Louis: second, Oric Erikson, St. The propaganda was not long to the hot but Archbishop Kain, fearful lest the hot Louis; third, A. L. Lund, Kansas City, weather would carry off the old archbishop. A grand ball followed the awarding before Rome acted, and leave the affairs of the diocese in a precarious condition, filed the bishop from the trusteeship of church prop-erty. These proceedings will now, in all probability, lapse, as there is no further necessily for pushing them. The proceedings had hardly been fied when Archhishop Kain received word from Rome that his superior

had been deposed and he was the new arch-bishop of St. Louis. Following the official announcement, the next step will be the conferring of the pul-lium. This is the insignia of archepiscopal Archbishop Kain's pallium will arrive before another month, perhaps later. It may not be conferred upon him until after Archbishop Kenrick's death, if that event occurs shortly. But it may have to be done during the life of the archbishop, for until it has been placed upon the shoulders of the new incumbent, he cannot perform the sacred duties pertaining to his exalted office.

Archbishop Kenrick's future is not yet de-

termined upon. In all probability he will be removed from the archepiscopal residense presented to him at the time of his golden jubilee. If he ever comprehends that Rome has relieved him of his authority he will gladly retire to any of the asylums conducted by the sisterhoods of his church. He has often expressed the desire to get away from the cares of his office and spend the remainder of his life in seclusion. But that was before his intellect began to waver.

Archbishop Kenrick was born in Dublin Ireland. If he lives until the 18th of August, he will enter on his 90th year.— He was educated at Maynooth college, Ireland, and was ardained March 6, 1832. He came to America a year later and went to Philadelphia, where his brother, Francis Patrick Kenrick, was condjutor bishop. In 1840 he went to Rome, intending to apply for admis-sion to the Society of Jesus, but the black pope, as the Jesuit superior is called, dis suaded him. Here he met Bishop Rosall o suaded him. Here he met Bishop Resail of St. Louis, who was in search of a coadjutor, and he took the young ecclesiastic, whom he knew by reputation. On November 18, 1841, he was consecrated hishop of Drosa and coadjutor to the bishop of St. Louis in the cathedral of Baltimore, in 1847 St. Louis was crected into an archdicesse and Bishop Kenrick became first incumbent. In November, 1891, Archbishop Kenrick eclebrated the golden jubilee of his episcopate. The excitement incident to the ceremony was too much for the prelate, and, joined to the subsequent bitter agitation for the appointsubsequent bitter agitation for the appoint-ment of coadjutor, which he opposed stren-uously, his once giant intellect gave way.

GENERAL MARTI IS ALIVE.

News Creates the Most Intense Enthusiasm

Among Cubans at Key West. KEY WEST, Fla., June 3 .- A dispatch received here from Havana says that a lieutenant of the civil guard who was acting pilot boat, from which he was transferred to a steamer bound for Liverpool. The cause of his desertion is his fear of being brought to justice by the captain general, Marshal Campos, who is known to have been displeased at the lieutenant's action in exceeding the band of insurgents commanded by

There was great rejoicing here last night among the Cubans when a telegram from Benjamin Guerra, stating that Jose Marti is alive, was received, and in order to cele-brate the event, a meeting of Cubans was called for midnight at the San Carlos following cadets have distinguished them-The news that Marti was well in health was received with loud cheering and addresses were made by a number of prominent Cubans, Later the Cubans formed aded the streets until daylight, cheering for Marti and indulging in other manifestations of joy. In addition the Cubans have decided to take a holiday today, and as none of them will work nearly all the cigar fac-

The steamer arriving at Tampa from Cuba last night brought no news. Colonel Ferdi-nand Figuerredo, at 8 o'clock last night, re-ceived a telegram from Benjamin Guerra, treasurer of the revolutionary party in New York, stating "Marti lives; Cuba will be free." Figuerredo made it public, and in a few minutes several hundred Cubans were re-

PRIZES AWARDED AT THE TURNFEST St. Louis Men Carry Off a Large Per Cent of the Laurels.

last day of the great festival. They were up bright and early to take part in the final ontests for individual prizes. The exercises ion park, and were participated in by most of the active turners. While the awarding of prizes will not be made until later in the day, enough is known of what the judges report will be to state that a majority of the awards will go to St. Louisans. For indi-vidual work, Albert G. Raber of the Denver Vorwarts probably made the best record of any one contestant, and he will doubtless lead his class and carry off several good

At 12 o'clock a grand parade through the At 12 o clock a grand parate strongs business streets was held. Six thousand turners, the actives dressed in uniform, were in the line, which was interspersed with half a doz:n brass bands. The paraders wound up at the Air line depot, from whence all were transported to Fairmount park.

The afternoon was spent in picnicking and competition in bowling, shooting and teen miles southwest of Kane, 200 men were

After returning from the park in the evening the Turners repaired to the Turner hall; where at S o'clock the prizes of the fest were awarded. The prizes consisted or wreaths and diplomas, the former being timber; J. K. Campbell, 5,000 feet of hemgiven for laurels won and were given only lock lumber, and Robert Brown a large num-to first prize winners, and the diplomas for ber of logs. honorable work. St. Louis carried off the najority of the awards, while A. L. Graeber victories to his credit.

The awards follow:
Class Turning—First prize, South St.
Louis; second, North St. Louis, Second
group, smaller societies: First prize, "Forwards" of Denver; second, "Southwest," St. Louis.

Single Turning-First prize, A. L. Graeber, Denver; second. Louis Eillers, St. Louis; third, George Stark, St. Louis; fourth, George Elder, Denver; fifth, William William Frischler, St. Louis; sixth, William Spanning, St. Louis; seventh, William Rett. Denver; eighth, William Schneider, Quincy, Ill.; ninth, Charles Sietz, Denver; teath, Fritz Wagner, St. Louis; eleventh, Richard Dankle, St. Joseph, Mo.; twelfth, Karl Weist, Denver: thirteenth, Otto Schewalden St. Louis; fourteenth, Albert Josefelt, Den-

prize, A. L. Graeber, Denver; second. George Stark, St. Louis; third, Fritz Wagner, St. Louis. Second group: First prize George Grote, St. Louis; second. A. L. Graeber, Denver; third, Hugo Wuertz, Kansas City. Third group: First prize, Fritz Wagner, St. Louis; second, William Mileins, St. Louis; third, Fritz Koonig, St. Club swinging: First prize, Emil Voight

St. Louis; second, William Scheid, Quincy, Fencing: First prize, Harry Voegthle, Kan

sas City. Wrestling-First group: First prize, Wiliam Demery, St. Louis; second, G. Krueger, St. Louis, Second group: First prize, W. Hassenbochler, St. Louis; second, Otto Schmidt, St. Louis; third, Arnold Herold, affection, to come to St. Louis and report on The archbishop of Philadelphia came here St. Louis. Third group: First prize, Louis one month ago and tried by every means in Evers, St. Louis; second, Steve Cordess, his power to get his venerable superior to so St. Louis; third, William Tubel, Kansas

> Throwing the spear: First prize, William Milius, St. Louis; second prize, Joe Meier,

prizes and it was early in the three days' session of the fest had been carried cut. The meet has been the most successful held for several years. Several of the guests have already left town and others will go tomorrow,

LAND GRANT CASE COES BY DEFAULT

Enter an Appearance, DENVER, June 3.—A special to the Re publican from Santa Fe, N. M., says: In the United States court of private land claims today the famous Peralta-Reavis land grant case was called for trial, but neither Reavis nor his attorneys put in an appearance. Judge McKinney of Phoenix appeare ! as the representative of the alleged Peralta Arizona and subsequently consolidated with the Peralta-Reavis claim, in spile of the fact that it was adverse to the latter claim. Jüdge McKinney disclaimed any connection with the Peralta-Reavis claim, but av

the Peralta-Reavis people to show the ex-

stence of the grant as alleged. "If Reavis has failed to do this," he added, "our case fails also." He may ask the court to annul the orde solidating the two cases. As Reavis had been seen recently in Los Angeles and might arrive with his attorneys, the hearing was postponed until tomorrow. acres in Arizona, taking in part of two counties in southeastern New Mexico. Fer-tile valleys, like those of the Salt and Gila rivers, the White mountain, San Carlos and Maricopa Indian reservations, and such cities and towns as Phoenix, Florence, Mari-copa, Globe, Selomon and Clifton, Ariz. and numerous settlements in western New Mexico are included within its boundaries. The Southern Pacific railway taps it at Clifton, Solomon, Maricopa and Phoenix.

Its value is about \$35,000,000. United States Attorney Reynolds declared the claim a gigantic fraud, and says he is ready to prove it. James Adeison Reavis a former printer of St. Louis, is the chie claimant, through his wife, whom he alleges is the granddaughter and only living heir to Baron Miguel de Peralta, who easily traced his ancestry back 700 years among the real grandees of Spain. The govern ment attorney claims no such Spaniard as Miguel de Peraita ever existed; that such a grant was never decreed by the king of Spain, or located in Arizona by the viceroy of New Spain; that the baron and barones: of the imaginary Baron Miguel de Peralta chief of police at Puerto Principe has de and the wife of James Adeison Peralta serted. He succeeded in getting on board a Reavis, is really the daughter of one John Treadway, by a Digger Indian squaw, known as Kate, and that she was born in Sherwood Valley, Mexican county, California, and in no way is related to any Spanish family.

HONORS AT THE NAVAL ACADEMY

One Iowa and One South Dakota Studen in the List. ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 3 .- The board of visitors to the naval academy was organized by the election of Senator Faulkner, prest dent; Hon. J. A. Hull vice president; Hon J. B. Henderson of Missouri, orator. The selves during the pand year in studies, hav-ing received 859 of the multiples. First class (line division): S. F. Smith, Pennsylvania; H. M. Brumley, Georgia; F. P.

Baldwin, New Jersey. First class (engi-division): C. K. Mallory, Tennessee; T. Dick, South Carolina. Second class: S. Robinson, Ohio. Third class: W. G. Dube Georgia; E. F. Eggert, Michigan; L. F. Sh field, Georgia; H. E. Yarnell, Iowa; J. Powell, New York. Fourth class: H. T. Wright, Alabama; John Hall Egan, Massa-chusetts; J. E. Hand, jr., South Dakota; W.

CHEYENNE: June 3 .- (Special Telegram. -John Smiley of Omaha is here to investigate the Silver Crown mining district. picking. Later at Yhor City Colonel Figuerredo, Martin Huerra, Jose Guttare, Louis
Cruse and Mrs. Carolina Rodgineze delivered
appropriate addresses to 1,000 Cubans.

gate the Silver Crown mining district, twenty miles from here. He has with fallen since midnight Saturday, and it is still remove the since midnight Saturday, and it is still raining. The value of the rain to the range is yery great.

FIRE SWEEPING EVERYTHING

KANSAS CITY, June 3 .- Bright and theory weather greeted the Turners on the Pennsylvania Woods Dry as Tinder and Nothing Can Stay Its Spread.

opened at 8 o'clock this morning at Exposi- OIL PRODUCERS HEAVY SU FERERS

So Far as Known No Lives Have Been Lost, but it is Hard to See How They Can Att Escape.

PHILADELPHIA, June 3 .- A special to the Press from Bradford, Pa., says: Forest fires are again raging in McKean and Elk counties, and it is estimated that the loss will reach into the millions. The extreme warm weather has made the forests as dry as tinder, and a spark from a locomotive set fire to the woods. At Hunter's run, sevenengaged all Saturday night and Sunday fighting flames. Much property is in danger,

At West Line, a few miles from Kussequa and the terminus of the Mount Jewett, Kizea ual prize winner, having no less than four & Ritterville railroad, a fire broke out Saturday afternoon. A force of men fought it all night with considerable success, but a brisk wind gave energy to the smouldering brisk wind gave energy to the smoothering embers and caused them to start again with redoubled fury. The course of the destruc-tive conflagration was in the direction of Tallyho. A large house owned and occupied by Sidney Hathaway, together with considy Sidney Hathaway, together with consid-cable of the contents, was consumed. Elisha Kan lost several thousand feet of logs.
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A Buffalo firm is also said to be a heavy loser. B. F. Hazelton lost a small skidway of logs and several hundred cords of wood at Hazelhurst. At a late hour tonight the fire was reported under control.

At Sugar run, Hammond and Andrews, several hundred feet of logs were lost. At Ormsby the forests ale on fire. At bent and at McAmbley's the woods are burning. At the latter place scarcely anything is left to be devoured event a few houses. At East e devoured except a few houses. At East ill and Toad Hollow is a mountain of fire. KANE, Pa., June 3.—At an early hour vesterday morning the locomotive of a lumber railroad set fire to the woods near Hunter Run, a small settlement seventeen mile outhwest of Kane. As soon as the fire was ilscovered men were sent to the scene t fight it. A high wind was blowing the greater part of the day and despite the efforts of the men the progress of the flames and threatened it with destruction. When he oil men and the lumbermen realized the extent of the conflagration they immediately sent 200 men to Hunter Run. They fought sent 200 men to Hunter Run. They fought he fire through Saturday and all day Sunday efore they succeeded in getting it under entrol. The National Transit company sumped water from their Hunter Run station to a point in advance of the flames and thus greatly aided in preventing the destruction of much valuable property. A large number of logs belonging to Robert Brown and about 50,000 feet of hemlock lumber owned by J. J. Campbell were destroyed. Five rigs, two tanks and two boller houses of the Midland Oil company were burned and much valuable timber was destroyed. The fire burned over about five square miles of forest.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the fire has spread at West Kane, the heat being so in tense that fighters were driven back, and the people began to desert their houses for places of safety. Every spring is dried up and the place is at the mercy of the flames fire is now raging in the oil fit has burned the oil well rigs owned by the Griffith company. The Union Oil company has lost six rigs and three tanks of

James Campbell's sawmill and 4,000,00 of logs have been destroyed. RUSSELL CITY, Pa., June 3.-Every hing between Iron Run and this city I ourned, including all rigs and tanks of the Elk Oil company station and the Standard oump station. Fire has crossed the railond at Russell's and is sweeping everything efore it with a good wind from the west

the wind does not change Russell City ill be wiped out before morning. WASHINGTON, Pa., June 3.—A bad for-st fire is in progress at Coon Run and Rus-ell City, Elk county, and the valuable of reporty is in immediate danger.

PINCONNING, Mich., June 3.—Forest fires are raging badly near Highwood, Gladwin county, and a strong wind is driving them eastward.

RIVERS ARE RISING IN THE WEST teavy Rains and Melting Snows Swe Mountain Streams.

DENVER, June 3 .- Heavy rains throughut eastern Colorado and the rapid melting of snow in the mountains are making the creeks and rivers boom, and causing much uneasiness among railroad managers. So far the Rock Island has been the greatest sufferer. Four hundred feet of track west of the control of the contr of snow in the mountains are making the creeks and rivers boom, and causing much flow of the Big Sandy and traffic is suspended between Colorado Springs and Limon Junc-tion. A bridge was siso reported washed on the Kansas Pacific branch of the Union Pacific near Oakley, 270 miles east of

Clear creek has risen to an alarming extent, causing a suspension of work on the placers. rops throughout eastern Colorade have been onsiderably damaged by cloudbursts and

Platte river is out of its banks in places and people living in the bottoms in this city have prepared to flee from their homes. The Arkansas river has risen two feet

Pueblo, but no damage has resulted. Jerome Park, a suburb of Denver, is langer of a flood more disastrous to pro rty and life than the one that took place year ago. The Platte river is still rising and at noon was about to overflow its banks, just above Rio Grande avenue. The flood is rising at the rate of one inch an hour. Rail way men were watchful all day, fearful of repetition of the destructive washouts occurring one year ago about this time. Work trains were all in readiness to go out at a moment's notice, and in some instances they were in demand. The Rio Grande was the nly road having a train in on time today. On the bulletin board at the union depot the Rock Island was marked annulled and the Burlington trains indefinitely postponed. The Julesburg trains was recorded six and a half hours late, and the Denver Pacific was only a few moments late, though a washout of fifty feet of track had been repaired during the night near Pierce. High water had

The rainfall prevailed everywhere, and on of the Gulf officials who had been watching the storm all night remarked that the rain eased just at the right time, for the country was being flooded, and had it continued much longer serious damage would have followed.

Telegram.)-Saturday night and Sunday rains, followed by heavy showers today. brought total precipitation for the past thirtysix hours up to fully three inches. During one shower of ten minutes today half an inch of water fell. PIERRE, S.D., June 3.—During the last water has fallen. It is still raining and the Missouri river is rapidly rising. T. E. Philips, a ranchman from forty miles west of here, reports a water speut in his section

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 3 .- (Special

yesterday. Much young stock was killed and other damage done. LARAMIE, Wyo., June 3 .- The amount of rainfall last week was one and seventy-fourhundredths inches, according to the State university meteorologist. This storm is un-

BROKE NEW YORK'S WEATHER RECORD so Far as Known Eleven Died from the Heat Yesterday, NEW YORK, June 3 .- A cool easterly

breeze sprung up shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon, and, it is hoped, put an end to hot weather record breaking, for a season at least. For five days the thermomenter has ranged from 70 to 95 above zero. Ambulance bells have rung and surgeons have been kept busy attending persons in all parts of the city who have been overheated. Not only have the records been broken for the 30th and 31st of May and the 1st, 2d and 3d of June, but there is a grand total of five record breaking days in succession. Never before in the history of the local weather department has anything of this nature occurred. It is safe to say that tharty-five people have died during the past five days as a result of the heat and that over 100 have been prostrated and taken to the different hospitals of the city. A good many of those taken to the different public institutions will not recover. The nearest to today's heat was June 3, 1884, when the thermometer registered 86,

been carried off the streets dead and eleven granaries.

more are in a precarious condition. The following is a list of the deaths thus far restate dur

ported for the day: -JOHN SMITH, laborer. LORETTA JOHNSON, 4 months old. WILLIAM KELLY, laborer, ROBERT MONTGOMERY, laborer. GEORGE FREDERICK, 6 months FREDA KROSHINSKY, 2 years old. LOUISE RAVELLE, 11 months old. (
— CARROLT, 14 months old.
AN HONY COPELDIN, 3 years old.

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KATHARINE GAIRING, laundress.
THOMAS LANGE, laborer,
INDIANAPOLIS, June 3.—Today at 3 and
at 4 o'clock the weather bureau thermometer
registered 100 degrees and at 5 o'clock it stood at 99. For twenty-five years observations have been taken in this city by a government in that time has it been hetter. One July day several years ago the thermometer register 101 degrees. This section has not had rain for several weeks, and unless it comes soon the crops will be utterly blighted. Notwithstanding the fact that a great deal of street work is being done here, very few heat prostrations were reported, and none of them have been fata'. Toni h the weather observer reports that it is raining in the southwestern part of the state and that it will surely reach this section by tomorrow

PHILADELPHIA. June 3 .- Seven deaths was today's addition to the heated term fatalities. There were nearly fifty prostrations, about one-third of which number was made up of policemen and firemen, who held their annual parade today, marching under the broiling sun for several hours. sould not be checked. They finally reached the fatalities were principally infants and the oil property of the Midland Oil company old persons. The maximum temperature was 96 at 3 p. m. About 7 p. m. a heavy enervated population is experiencing a little relief, with the thermometer at 78. DETROIT, June 3 .- Detroit was the hottest place in Michigan today, according to the official observers. At 3 o'clock the merury was 96.4, being 1.3 degrees warmer than on vesterday, and the hottest June weather

> ever known to the signal service department. No prestrations were reported, how-BALTIMORE, June 3.-There were four fatal cases of prostration by the heat to-day. The thermometer marked 97 degrees. CINCINNATI, June 3.—This was the hot-test day on record in the signal service

thicags. he mercury being 96 in the shade during the afternoon. A lake breeze, which sprang up luring the afternoon, made matters more arger than on any preceding day. Many ple were overcome, three of them dying.

M. FALLEN, found on the drainage canal Sag Bridge; died soon afterward.

JAMES GRIFFIN, dropped dead in front JOHN JOHNSON, dropped dead in front of

100 La Salle street

Daniel Calahan, 12 years old. Mrs. W. A. Parl. Twelve others were overcome and taken t

ospitals, but they will all recover.

John Kenzie, the famous Yale pitcher who show at the Northwestern university, was ercome this afternoon while playing ball.

le will recover. ST. LOUIS, June 3.—At 11 o'clock today the thermometer registered 93 degrees in the shade, with the temperature rising. Not-withstanding the intense heat, but one pros-

sweltering under a hot sun today. At noon the thermometer registered 93 in the shadand the weather bureau predicted higher temperature during the afternoon. There were three deaths from sunstreke today, and several other cases of persons being over me by heat were reparted. The mill me

suffer most severely.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 3.—The torrid ceather continues, today being the hottest The government thermometer regis ered 95 degrees, while the thermomters on the street registered as high as 100 degrees but none fatal so far.

RECEIVER TAKES PROPERTY Judge Gibert Enters an Order in the

Trust company of New York for a separate receiver for the Short Line properties, was called up in court before Judge Gilbert at Portland, Ore., yesterday, and, after hearing arguments, he entered an order similar in onditions to the one made by Judge Sanborn at St. Paul last week. This order provide for the delivery of the property to the re-ceiver, but modifies the authority for the Issuance of receiver's certificates, placing the rate of interest at 6 per cent. It also vides that they shall not be sold for than 95 cents on the Collar. The Short Line company, together with the Ames and the Carr interests, will appeal from this portion of Judge Gilbert's order.

company pays the interest on the first mort gage bonds, which amounts to \$1.750,000 the road will be turned ever to the new receivers. The order appointing an inde-pendent receiver makes the appointmen date June 1, but it may probably be many days before the road passes into his hands Immediately after the order was signed Mr Egan left for Omaha.

The hearing on the Utah Southern and the Utah Southern extensions and parts of the Utah Northern will come before Judge Merritt at Salt Lake next Thursday, when the Union Pacific people will insist that the American Loan and Trust company take these branches, in the event that the Short Line passes into its possession. This will be fought by the loan company, the reason be ing that these branch lines are unproductive

Regarding the Short Line case and the order made by Judge Gilbert, Union Pacific officials contend that the conditions are such that the bondholders will not pay in the money which will be required to transfer the property from the Union Pacific receivers to the receiver appointed by Judge Sanborn. SIOUN FALLS, S. D., June 3.—(Special until late at night. Nearly five inches of Telegram.)—Mark D. Scott, editor of the

GENERAL RAIN IN COMMAND

Marshals His Forces and Takes Charge of Nebraska's Fields.

EFFECTS OF HIS PRESENCE ARE FELT

Reports from All Over the State Give Most Encouraging Accounts of the Condition of Growing Crops of AH Kinds.

General Rain has taken command in Neraska. His forces have swept the state from end end, driving the cohorts of Drouth and

Cold from their positions.

Again the banner of prosperity waves over he fields of the Antelope state, and again the people smile and look confidently forward The death list for today is one of the largest on record. Thus far ten people have to the time when another great yield of Rain has fallen in every county in the

state during the last five days, and in

quantities unprecedented. None report less than two inches, and many record as much as eight inches of precipitation since last Wednesday. In some counties as much as four inches fell on Saturday night and Sun-This great rainfall found the thirsty earth ready to drink it up, and so it seaked in.

Now the ground is thoroughly saturated with moisture to a depth of three and four feet. This assures a crop beyond all hazard. Other rains are certain to follow as a result of those that have fallen. Most encouraging reports are those that some from the corn raising counties, while

the counties where wheat, oats, rye and bar-ley are grown send news that is surprising Fields that were thought dead are coming out bright and green, and what looked to be a total failure has been transformed into the prospect of from half to three-quarters of a In the following reports received by The

Bee by wire last night a fair summary of the situation will be found: BURT COUNTY-Lyons-The best rain of the season fell here last night. It began raining at 9 o'clock and rained till after 11 o'clock. Water is standing in the streets this morning, indicating a big rainfall. Small grain is not damaged to any extent, except on poor land and where the seed was poorly put in. Corn in a few places is injured, but not sufficient to affect the

Oakland-A bountiful rain fell over this section Sunday morning and evening. Crops are looking fine again. Small grain had begun to look yellow and was suffering, but it is thought now we are assured of a half of two-thirds crop. Corn was never better and is showing a growth each day. The stand is FRONTIER COUNTY-Moorefield-Wo

had another rain yesterday, lasting eight hours. About an inch of water fell. We have had fully eight inches of rainfall since DIXON COUNTY-Newcastle-More than five inches of rain has fallen here in the last five days. High wind blew two days, bu

did no damage. Corn is looking fine and will give an immense yield. NANCE COUNTY-Fullerton-Heavy rains fell in this part of the state on the 1st and 2d inst. On Saturday night it began to test day on record in the signal service for the first week in June. The mercury rose from 78 at 7 a. m. to the maximum of 97 at 3 p. m. and 36 at 5 p. m., with a clear sky. A good breeze blew all day, and that a case of prestration was reported.

Seth day vinter wheat and rye, which will not make

SHERMAN COUNTY-Litchfield-It bega ndurable for a time, but the breeze soon raining about 5 o'clock p. m. Sunday and continued for the night. This is the fourth rain since May 29. Altogether fully two and a half inches have fallen. Farmers are wonderfully encouraged. Many fields of small grain that seemed entirely gone hav come out and promise to make a good hall crop with favorable weather. Corn is al

Loup City-Four and eighteen-hundredths inches of rain fell in the rains of Saturday evening and Sunday. The downpour was so steady that very little ran off. This makes over ten inches of rainfall in the past sixty days at this point. BOONE COUNTY—Albion—Boone county

has had sx inches of rainfall and every thing looks prosperous. Oats will recove and make a good crop. Wheat will make a fair crop and corn never looked better. Ry, is the only crop that will be cut short on ac count of the recent drouth, and as the acre age is small it will not cut any materia figure in the crops of the county.

STANTON COUNTY—Stanton—The heav-lest rain of the season fell here last night. Since the rains began last Wednesday night over four inches of water has fallen, the most of it has gone into the earth. C in this county were not much injured be-fore these rains came and now are making a wonderfully rapid growth. Confidence night there was one inch of rain fell here which makes five and one-half inches of rais since last Wednesday. Oals have recovere-from all bad effects of the drouth and frost Farmers now claim they never had bette prospects for crops. Corn is looking fine Hay crops and pastures will now be O. K. Humphrey—The heaviest rain in five years fell here last night. Prairies are flooded railroad bridges and tracks washed out, and water standing everywhere. It rained from 8 p. m. until 3 a. m., a perfect deluge of water. Farmers say, with no hot winds there has enough moisture penerated the car to mature wheat and oats. Crops of all kinds are coming out wonderfully. Pastures, too are growing nicely, which will greatly bene

fit the farmers, as a majority of them hav dairies and sell cream to the creamery. MERRICK COUNTY—Chapman—This vi cinity was the recipient of a two and threc-tenths inches rain last night and the ground is now completely saturated. The indications are that more is to follow and the timid begin to fear being drowned out. Total precipitation for the past five days, six inches GOSPER COUNTY-Shelby-In the la twenty-four hours two and seventy-fivehundredths inches of rain has fallen in Gos-per county. This makes a total of six inches of actual rain since May 29. All the basins and holes are full of water. Corn wheat, oats and weeds are making rapid POLK COUNTY-Shelby-All the basir

the creak of the bull frog resounds again There were several heavy rains last night while two and one-quarter inches of water Stromsburg-Last night we had a veritable downpour and two and one-half inches of water fell in two hours. The soil is scaked to a depth of three feet. The Blue river is on a rampage. Our town is full of farmers today, and they are having a general jollification. No damage done, so far as heard

and duck ponds are filled to the brim, and

Fort Calhoun was visited on Saturday night and Sunday morning by a very heavy shower, one of the heaviest of the season, and again on Sunday night rain poured down. Everything is soaked, the thirsty earth is satiated. Grain suffered some, but our corn now is very promising. The doubts are all removed, and every one feels jubilant over crop prospects.
WEBSTER COUNTY-Inavale-Another

fine rain last night of about one inch. All kinds of crops are looking much better, oats and pastures especially. The acreage of corn will be 20 per cent greater this year than ever before. All kinds of stock looking fine.

LINCOLN COUNTY—North Platte—Rain
began falling at 2:39 Sunday and continued
until late at night. Nearly five inches of

heavy, soaking rain, which only let up today at noon, after thirty-six hours of steady down-pour. At least twelve inches of rain has fallen within the past week, greatly bene-

fiting all crops.

Fort Robinson—From Friday evening until 6 a. m. Monday the weather bureau here shows a rainfall of three and nine-tenths

HALL COUNTY-Wood River-This place was visited by another glorious rain last night, about three inches falling. Farmers are feeling glorious and a full crop of small grain is insured.
Grand Island—It rained almost all day yes

Grand Island—It rained almost all day yes-terday and last night. The Oxnard sugar factory reports the following rainfall: Up to Saturday night since May 29, 4.35 inches; from Saturday night to Monday morning, 3.14 inches; total, 7.49 inches. The B. & M. rain gauge reports as follows: May 29, 4.48 inches; May 30, 0.95 inch; June 1, 1.29 inches, June 2, 2.04 inches; total, 8.76 inches. The last rains fell very gently and slowly. last rains fell very gently and slowly.
FILLMORE COUNTY-Exeter-At last
Fillmore county has received the rain that
counts. Since Saturday night fully five

nches of water has fallen, soaking the ground to the depth of twelve to eighteen inches. Farmers report that oats, which on Saturday were apparently entirely dead, are reviving in fine shape, and are looking quite green already. The prospects now are that a very fair oat crop will be harvested at this place. A few warm days now will start the grass in a rountly fair oat crop will other vegetation will in the pastures and all other vegetation will fairly boom.
BUFFALO COUNTY-Kearney-Another

rain fell Saturday night and all day yesterday and the total rainfall for the past week in this locality is now over seven inches, and the indications are that more will follow. The ground is thoroughly soaked and bad a coat over his head to o a depth of over four feet and small grain to a depth of over four feet and small grain that was given up for lost is coming out in fine shape. There will be at least two-thirds of a crop of small grain, and a big corn crop is looked for. Everybody is feeling happy and there is no talk now of moving away. The croakers have ceased their croaking and the kickers are only kicking themselves behind closed doors.

outling the ground in good condition.

Surprise—This vicinity has been visited furing the past thirty-s x hours with one of nd corn. Every one is jubilant. HOWARD COUNTY-St. Paul-Another eavy rain began falling last night about 7

ost of the night. Two inches of water fell The ground is now soaked and prospects for a good harvest are brightening up daily.

HAMILTON COUNTY-Aurora-One and ighty-five-hundredths inches fell last night here. The night before we got one and seven-nundredths inches. Once more the ponds are full, the small rivers running and the are full, the small rivers running and the low places made into takes. Oats are coming in great shape and bids fair to be an average crop. The people are jubilant.

SAUNDERS COUNTY—Wahoo—This vicinity was visited by a good, soaking rain on Saturday night, and last night the dose was consisted. The ground has been thoroughly epeated. The ground has been thoroughly renched and filelds which had a lifeless

appearance before the rain look now bright and green. Small grain was not half as badly hurt as was at first supposed. The prospects for a corn crop were never better and everything has put on a new appearance. night with occasional showers Sunday, and last night the hardest rain storm for several years occurred, 1.80 inches of water falling in an hour. The river is rising rapidly, but no damage is reported. The ground is perfectly saturated, and oats and corn were never more promising than at present.

COLFAX COUNTY—Schuyler—Water in low places upon the surface is an unusual light for the records of Colfax county. The

night for the people of Colfax county. The rains of the last four days were too copious to be absorbed, there being yet much water upon the surface. The heaviest rainfall dur-ing one downpour occurred last night, the fall being 1.35 inches. The fall was .83 nches the night before, making the total or the last four days 3.40 inches. Parties ligging post holes this morning found no ry earth at a depth of three feet, the ground seing thoroughly saturated at that depth. VALLEY COUNTY-North Loup-Another lorious rain set in Saturday morning and has been drizzling almost continuously ever since. Over six inches of rain has fallen in the last five days, and the end is not yet Almost all of this has fallen so gently that he ground has absorbed it as fast as i ell, and the soil is now wet to a grea epth, probably more than at any time sin 891, when farmers raised forty bushels cheat, seventy bushels of oats, four tons illet and 200 bushels of rotatees to the acre, and this on land valued at \$25 per accand under. With the exception of rye, which egan to look bad on account of the south rinds previous to the setting in of the rains, Il crops are now in a most promising con-lition, and unless the remainder of the season should prove to be extremely unaverable, the Loup country may be expected be loudly heard from this fall in the way heavy shipments of grain and stock.

NUCKOLLS COUNTY-Superior-Heavy howers fell here at intervals all day yes-erday and last night, two inches of water alling. The Republican river is out of its anks and still rising. No damage so far, CUSTER, COUNTY-F. C. Wilson, a grain dealer of Anselmo, Custer county, Ne-braska., writes R. F. Williams of Omaha, under date of June 2: "Our eighteen-hour rain, beginning about midnight May 29, has restored everything to glorious growing promse. Crops, however, lacked a great deal of being in the dying or desperate condition reorted by many, and now that rain has come n such abundance, the exaggerated condi-ions are being disowned. It is amusing to ote the buoyancy of denial made by some f the despondent. Fields of wheat declare ead now loom up, without an evidence of routh. Saturday about noon rain began fall-ng again, and kept it up until 8:30. The subsoil got it all, the first rain having pre-

lition. About as much rain fell as during he eighteen-hour rain." FLOOD DAMAGES AT CURTIS.

But No Lives Were Lost. CURTIS, Neb., June 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-The flood in the Medicine Valley, which resulted from the bursting of th banks of Curtis lake Sunday, has subsided. The damage is not as extensive as at first ndicated. The roller mills were not wholly destroyed, but the damage will aggregate \$20,000. The building was undermined.

A few hundred yards below the mills Medicine river passes under the railroad tacks of the Burlington. When the flood struck this narrow defile its progress was mpeded, but only for an instant, then the heavy embankments gave way and the wall of water rushed through, cutting a path 100 yards wide. A number of freight cars were standing on the tracks close to the point undermined and were precipitated into the iver, being carried down stream like straws Much of the track was left spanning the chasm, while other sections were carried out bodily by the great pressure of the flood. The railroad company's loss is about \$25,000. No loss of life resulted, though some nar-

of the Medicine Valley were materially dain and was constructed as an irrigation reservoir and incidentally to furnish power to the Curtis roller mills. An enormous dan was built across the mouth of Wild canon, where it intercepts the Medicine river at this point, and all the water drained from the territory to the north, some thirty

ection to the south, through which the

square miles, was confined in the artificia YORK, Neb., June 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-The district south of Waco was visited by a small cyclone last evening. Great damage was done to farm property. No loss of life is yet reported. ORLEANS, Neb., June 3.—(Special Tele-

ortherns, Neb. June 3.—(special refe-gram.)—The whole Republican valley was flooded by rains today. The St. Francis line will not be in running order for a week. Many bridges are out. Fully ten inches of Sioux Falls Journal, convicted last week of criminal libel, was sentenced today to pay a fine of \$100, without costs.

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The past four days were followed by a slow, water has fallen at this place in the past four days. The strength of the unloading will not be in running order for a week. Many bridges are out. Fully ten inches of the cold rains. Ten per cent of several of the herds have perished.

BURGLARS

Anheuser-Buesch Office Robbed by a Pair

of Bo'd Cracksmen. WATCHMAN CAPTURED AND BOUND

Entrance Forced Through a Window and the Establishment Looted at Leisure by the Daring Thiever Between Midnight and Morning.

This morning between midnight and 1 clock the safe in the office of the Anseuser-Busch Brewing company at Thirteenth and Jones street was blown open by two safe crackers.

It was impossible at the time of going to cress to tell how much or what had been

Shortly after midnight Louis Jackson, one of the drivers of the company, who sleeps in a room adjoining the office and who acts as watchman, was awakened by a man who was standing beside his bed. He held a revolver in his hand and told Jackson that if he did not keep quiet the top of his head and had a coat over his head, to pinion

The burglar tied Jackson's feet and also fastened his hands behind his back. Then the two men went through Jackson's clothes

After committing this act of robbery the BUTLER COUNTY—David City—One ind one-fourth inches of water fell last night ind over an inch and a haif Saturday night.

After committing this act of rebbery the burglars went into the office. They ind over an inch and a haif Saturday night. ered together everything of value they could find. They then turned their attention to the heaviest rainfalls for the past three the safe that was standing in the corner. The safe that was standing in the corner. With a sledge hammer they knocked off the knob of the dial, and then with drills bored into the lock. A little powder was inserted clock and continued with intervals during into the holes, and the door was soon blown out. They took everything that they considered of value in the safe, and then dis-appeared through the window by which they entered.

For an hour after the burglars and cracksmen left Jackson struggled to loosen himself from the bonds which held him fast. Finally he succeeded in freeing himself. Taking only a cursory look about the premises, he hurried to the police station, arriving there any a to the police station, arriving there in tried to the police station, arriving there it 2:30. He gave as good a description of the men as he had been able to get in his the men as he had been able to get in his Savage and Dempsey Detectives Savage and were immediately instructed to follow up

ENTERED THROUGH A WINDOW. Jackson said the two men entered through the side window of the office, which opened into a yard on Jones street. Of the two men he described one as being five feet ten while everybody is rejoicing at the outlook.

JEFFERSON COUNTY—Fairbury—There has another heavy rainfall during Saturday the other wore a white cap, but Jackson could not describe him accurately, as he was he man who entered with a coat over his head as a disguise.

OTHER ROBBERIES REPORTED. Last night at 9 o'clock burglars entered he bakery shop of Charles H. Allen at 1718 Nicholas street. The burglars forced the front door, but finding nothing but bread and other articles of like nature they left without taking anything. It is thought that the burglars are members of the same gang that have done jobs of similar kind in the city during the mast week

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Yesterday atternoon, while the occupants were absent, the residence of A. O. Peterson, at 1319 South Twenty seventh street, was entered and jewelry valued at about \$2.30 was stolen. The house had been entered from the rear, the burglars having broken in the back door. They left, however, by the front door, for some of the neighbors saw two men coming out. The police think that they are the same min who have burglarized or have attempted to burglarize several stores and residences during the past few days. Several similar jobs have been reported and the police officials have some to the conclusion that a gang of new burglars has arrived in the city from some other point.

ROBBERS HOLD UP A FREIGHT TRAIN

Merchandise Taken SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 3 .- Freight rain No. 11 on the Lake Shore railroad, was held up last night between here and Mishawaka. The train was a through merhandise train. When about half way between here and the suburb the engineer was compelled at the point of a revolver to stop. Two persons watched him and the fireman until the rest of the gang ran through the valuable merchandise cars. Several cars were broken into and the stolen goods loaded into the gang. In the meantime the train offi-cers in the caboose started to ascertain the cause for delay, but did not get far before they were ordered to surrender. The gang succeeded in removing several hundred dol-lars' worth of goods. The train was then al-

lowed to depart. Brank Brobst brought five local characters to the city securely handcuffed together. Brobst says he was in a box car with some Brobst says he was in a box car with some tramp, he being in the guise of a tramp (working on some case), when the train was held up. He was an eye-witness to nearly all of the proceedings. He followed the wagons for about six miles, when they finally drove into a dense swamp. Brobst followed on and in a short time the party arrived at their rendezvous, an old log house in the swamps. He captured the five. louse in the swamps. He captured the five, and using one of their teams, brought them to town. Brobst says he thinks there are about twenty in the gang, and that they are all home people. The goods were brought in today. Some new captures are expected to-

FOUR KILLED AT ED:SON. onstruction Train Dumped Into a Washout with Fatai ficaults.

OXFORD, Neb., June 3 .- (Special.) -- An awful catastrophe, attended with the loss of four lives, occurred on the Burlington last night four miles west of Oxford. Yesterday's rains destroyed several bridges near here, and to repair these a wrecking crew of eleven cars with a special crew and material was ordered from McCook. At the point referred to the flood had made a deep washout, and the slow speed of the train only prevented more disastrous results. The engine went down, followed by the tender and a box car, all piled in a shapeess mass of ruins. In these but two escaped. The killed are:
B. V. HALEY, roadmaster

FRANK JEFFRIES, engineer, CHARLES ROWELL, fireman-

SAM MUNDY, brakeman. Frank Harris, Superintendent Campbell's blef clerk, miraculously escaped with slight bruises. N. N. Van Sickle saved himself by imping. The fireman and brakeman were killed outright. Jeffries expired in a few minutes, while Haley lived an hour. All the victims reside in McCook and all with the exception of Mundy leave families. The hodies were conveyed to their homes by special train at midnight. The wrecking rain at once commenced clearing the debris, so that traffic was resumed today,

TEXAS CATTLE DYING IN WYOMING Cold Rains Too Severe for Ten Per Cent of

CHEYENNE, June 3.—(Special Telegram.)

A number of the cattle shipped from Texas to the northern Wyoming ranges have died during the past few days.