THE OMAHA DAILY BEH

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1896.

Fitzpatrick Says Bolln's Attorney Furnished the Money for Jury Fixing.

BRINGS IN ATTORNEY WEST

WARRANT ISSUED FOR HIS ARREST

Hearing of the Contempt Case Before Judge Baker_Details of the Methods Employed to Manipulate the Bolla Jury.

Morrell Gump and George L. Sweeney, two of the three men charged with complicity in a successful plan to tamper with the jury in the first trial of Henry Bolln, the ex-city treasurer of the city of Omaha, who was charged with the embezzlement of \$115,009 of public money, were put on trial in the criminal branch of the district court yesterday. The only evidence introduced in either case was that of the state, the defense claiming that it had not had time to see its witnesses and prepare to make a showing. The case of Sweeney was taken up first, be being represented by Messrs. Van Dusen, Sutton and Lambert, all of South Omaha. The evidence introduced by the state was startling in its d rectness and strength, and the most severe cross-examination on the part of the defense did not succeed in shak-ders'and.' In response Gump said in a note ing any of the witnesses in any material to me: points

As soon as the testimony for the state As even as the testimony for the state was concluded in the Sweeney case the trial of Gomp, the juryman who received the bribe, was commenced. A decided sensa-tion was sprung in this case when the state called for "James Fitzpatrick." Fitzpat-rick was the man who handled the money which Gump received and the calling of his name by the state's attorney was the first name by the state's attorney was the first intimation the defense had that Fitzpatrick had turned state's ev.dence and was going to testify against his companions in crime. Flizpatrick's evidence was more damaging than that of the other witnesses for the state and it formed, together with the other testimony, a most convincing and strong chain of evidence. While the other wit-nesses had been able to trace the money past Fitzpatrick only by what had been told them by Fitzpatrick, that individual told a straightforward story about the money being given him by Joel W. West, one of the attorneys for Bolln, who assured him that there would be no trouble whatever and that the thing could be worked with the greatest ease. An attachment was ordered issued instanter for the arrest of Mr. West and he was brought into court by the sheriff about 6 o'clock, being released on his own recognizance until this morning.

The hearing was commenced at once, the first witness being Neil Corcoran of 1424 Cass street. He testified that he had known Fitzpatrick, Gump and Sweeney for some time. During the time the first trial of Bolin was in progress Fitzpatrick came to witness house and asked him if he knew Gump. The witness said he did. Fitzpatrick asked him if he could "get at" Gump while the jury was going to and from meals. The witness said: "If you want to do anything like that, you had better see his brother-in-law, Sweeney."

At Fitzpatrick's request the witness said he went to Sweeney's house with Fitzpatrick. The witness remained outside in a buggy while Fitzpatrick went inside. When he while Fitzpatrick went inside. When he came out, Fitzpatrick told the witness that there was "\$100 in it" for the witness and the same for Sweency if the jury acquitted Bolln, or half that amount if the jury simply disagreed. The amount to be paid Gump was not stated. The next morning Sweeney visited the house of the witness before the

latter was out of bed and waited for the witness to dress. When he went down-stairs Sweeney said he wanted the money in a bank, as he was afraid he get it. They went to see Fitzpatrick, and of the bailings who had charge he told them that one of Bolin's attorneys jury at the first trial. The ju had the money and that it was as safe as though it was in a bank. Fitzpatrick said the money had come from Bolln's sister, paying all the expenses of the trial, and the attorney had it ready to turn over as soon as the work was done.

he was a gambler, but the court ruled the questions out, saying: "There is no such thing as gambling known in law." The defense then asked Corcoran if he hadn't been a "capper for a gambling house in South Omaha during the past two years." "I don't know what that word capper means," replied Corcoran, innocenily. "Bunco steerer" was then tried, but with the same result. Attorney Suiton, who appeared for Sweeney, tried a few more gambling terms, but the witness denied all knowledge of their meaning, and this line of examination was dropped. BROATCH IS BADLY BEATEN Mayor's Gubernatorial Dream Sadly Shattered in Douglas County.

try Precinets Also Come

Up Against Him.

of examination was dropped. A severe cross-examination failed to shake the testimony of Corcoran in any particular. Secures Ouly a Part of the Delegation from the Second Ward_Conn-

SOME TELLTALE LETTERS. Police Judge Christmann of South Omaha was the next wilness. He identified a sworn

was the next willness. He identified a sworn statement signed by Sweeney in his pres-ence and the witness identified his own ac-knowledgment to the paper, to the effect that Sweeney had read the paper and knew that the contents were true. The paper was signed in the presence of two other parties and Sweeney was spher at the time The result of the primaries held yesterday afternoon indicates that the candidacy of W. J. Broatch for governor will not be a factor in the county convention that will

parties and Sweeney was sober at the time he signed and swore to it. convene in Washington hall at 2 o'clock this he signed and swore to it. The statement was as follows: "G. L. Sweeney, being first duly eworn, on his oath says that he is a resident of South Omaha, and that on or about April 20, 1896, James Fitzpatrick sent for him to call at his house. afternoon. The result was an overwhelming defeat for Broatch. Not a single ward delegation was to his credit when the votes were counted and even in his home ward, the Fourth, a solid anti-Broatch delegation 1711 Cass street; that on that date, between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock, I, G. L. Sweeney, called as requested and Fitzpatrick was elected. Two or three scattering delegates were elected by the Broatch forces, said: 'Gump is your brother-in-law. I want you to see Gump and have him hang on the notably in the Second ward, where the delegation is divided, but their number is too Bolin jury. There will be \$50 apiece in it, and double that if Bolin is acquitted.' On April 21 I met Gump at the Colonade hotel. small to make a showing in the convention. The First ward elected an anti-Broatch Fifteenth and Jackson streets, and wrote delegation. In the Second there is a mixed him a note, in which I said: 'I have a trade delegation. The Third went aga nst Broatch. with plenty to spare, and in the Fourth Broatch was turned down to the tune of nearly 100 majority. The anti-Broatch deleto me: 'The deal is all right. I will hang out.' I then took both notes and gave them gation was elected in the Fifth by ma-jorities ranging from thirty to sixty and to Fitzpatrick, who said: 'Gump is all right; he will hang out.' The next day Gump, in in the Sixth it went the same way. The Seventh ward will send an anti-Breatch delegation to the convention and in the company with the bailing from the criminal court, came to my house in South Omaha and talked to my wife and she told him Eighth and Ninth Broatch was literally snowed under. Returns from the country in-(Gump) to hang out on the Bolln jury; that there was \$100 in it. This was done under dicato that Mr. Broatch did not carry a sinmy advice on a guaranty of James Fitz-patrick that the money would be paid by gle precinct and in South Omaha a simila result is chron cled.

Atterney West through him (Fitzpatrick), "On April 27 I met Gump with the other jurors at Sixteenth and Jackson streets and I made a sign to him by which he understood that the deal was all right. "On Sunday, April 26, F tzpatrick came to my stors in South Omaha and said: 'You

must see Gump and have him hold out on that jury. I will see that you are paid for your time."" they would do the most good, The delegates elected are: The statement was signed by Sweeney and attested by the police judge of South Omaha,

Frank Christmann. Patrick Mostyn was called and identified the paper, testifying that he had read it to

Sweeney and that Sweeney read it twice in his presence before he signed it. Sweeney and Gump were dissatisfied with the way Fitzpatrick had treated them. The statement was obtained without any promises and was voluntary on the part of Sweeney.

At the opening of the afternoon session A. La Keysor, a detective, was called as a wit-ness. He testified that he and Patrick Mostyn had an office in a down town busi-ness block. Gump and Sweeney came into the office on May 25 in response to a note which had been sent them by Mostyn. They talked with Mostyn about the money they were to have received in the Bolin case, and Sweeney finally sat down at a deck in the room and wrote the following note, which he signed and told Gump to do the same:

"May 25, 1896-James Fitzpatrick: Please pay to bearer the sum of \$50 apiece, as per agreement in the Bolin case for services rendered. You settle or have trouble "G. L. SWEENEY, "M. GUMP."

After Gump had read the order he signed it and it was given to Mostyn. When the note was given to Mostyn, Sweeney told him

The following are the delegates: J. J. Boucher, E. W. Burroughs, Robert, D. Dun-can, Richard S. Hall, John G. Kuhn, Frank to "go after Fitzpatrick and make him give up." The witness heard no other conversa-tion as to the reason the order was given. E. Moores, F. C. O'Hallonren, Richard Smith ABOUT A FURNITURE DEAL. and Alphonso Wilson.

Fifth Ward-In the Fifth ward it was Earl Bone, one of the bailiffs in the crim-nal branch of the district court, was the an anti Broatch and would not next witness. He testified that he was one the opponents of Broatch electing all of the delegates. The fight was hot from the open ing to the closing of the polls. The Broatch campaign was engineered by A. D. White jury at the first trial. The jury was kept together during the entire hearing. The members slept at the Colonnade hotel until the case was submitted, after which they and George F. Franklin, the city inspector of weights and measures, the latter a slept in the jury room at the court house appointce. Five hundred and sixty nine votes All meals were taken at the same hotel. The witness stated that a messenger boy brought vere cast, the anti-Broatch delegates being elected by pluralities ranging from thirty to a note for Gump one night while the jury sixty. The members of the delegation are was considering a verdict. The witness re-fused to allow the note to be delivered, and told the boy be would have to come around Robert Christie, W. C. Gordon, George H. Hess, Howard L. MacAyeal, George H. Par-ker, W. A. Saunders, George C. Sellner, Edgar Smith and D. O. Yates. It is underthe next morning and get an order of the court for its delivery. He also testified that court for its delivery. He also testified that no one had been allowed to approach the stood that the delegates are for Balch jury during the trial, so far as he knew. John Norburg, the other bailiff in the criminal court, was called and corroborated state treasurer and lean toward Churchil for attorney general, but have no preference on other candidates. the testimony of Bone relating to the note Sixth Ward-The delegates elected from sent by the messenger. He also testified that one day when the jury was at the hotel the Sixth ward are for Churchill for attorney general and divided eputly between Ire and Balch for state treasurer. The dele gates are: B. R. Ball, William Bell, Samfor a meal Sweeney came in and Gump said "There's my brother-in-law," and he asked to be allowed to talk with Sweeney. This gates are: B. R. Ball, William Bell, Sam-uel L. Buch, R. B. Carter, William H. El-bourn, H. Gulick, P. O. Hansen, W. O. Morse was denied, and then Sweeney wrote a note was denied, and then Sweeney wrote a note and asked Norburg to give it to Gump. A note was written by Sweeney in the presence of the witness and Gump, and was read by the witness, who handed it to Gump. The note purported to be in relation to a "fur-niture dea"." Gump wrote an answer, which was read by the witness and given to Sweeney. The notes were taken by the men to whom they were addressed. The witness testified also that he had taken Gump to and John Newlean. Seventh Ward-The total vote of the ward vas 482, and the Churchill ticket was elected throughout. The delegates are all opposed ch. The following ate the delegates H. E. Cochran, George W. Covell, o Broatch. lected: Daniel A. Coy, Frank A. Jahnson, Samue Macloud, H. E. Palmer, J. B. Piper, C. L. Thomas, Charles S. West, testified also that he had taken Gump to Eighth Ward-A total of 559 votes wer South Omaha on Arbor day, by order of the court. Gump said he wanted to see his sister and look after his harness business. Guy C. Barton, H. L. Burket, K. S ast. Fisher, E. Jepsen, eGorge A. Monro, W N. Nason, Dr. S. K. Spaulding, F. Shinrock Gump met his ølster at her store and talked F. Smith are the delegates chosen. The vith ith her. C. A. Allen, one of the jurors at the first re anti-Broatch. C. A. Allen, one of the jurors at the first trial of Bolin, was called. He testified that during the time the jury was out consider-ing its verdict, Gump voted at all times for acquittal, and said he should never vote any other way. With the exception of the last ballot taken, the jury stood nine for convic-tion and three for acquittal. On the last ballot taken with the store is the fur-Ninth Ward-In the Ninth ward the dele

Gump

Henry Rhode.

convention are: George H. Thummel, W. F. McLaughlin, G. L. Rouse, W. H. Harrison, Seth Wilson, C. W. Brininger, F. M. Penny, D. C. Sink, H. T. Fuehrman, Jack Gallagher, D. C. Sink, H. T. Fuenrman, sook Ganagher, M. T. Garlow, George P. Dean, John Alexan-der, W. H. Harrison of Habrison, W. T. Spelts, A. W. Buchkeit, I. M. Cole, Lester Houghton, Senatorial; H. C. Glanville, O. A. Abbott, H. S. Ferrar, E. P. Brewster, J. H. Abbolt, H. S. Ferrar, & F. Brewater, J. H. Woolley, A. Dewitt, George Jacobs, L. W. Lyons, R. S. Brundage, H. C. Streeter, J. H. Leonard, H. A. Rose, J. W. Gordon, C. F. Ramer, H. J. McLaughlin, W. O. Foote, H. DID NOT EVEN CARRY HIS OWN WARD P. Chapman, E. B. Engelman,

Perkins' Nomfantion Assured. PRIMGHAR, Ia., May 28 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The republicans of O'Brien county held their convention here today, and se

lected a solid Struble delegation to the con revisional convention. Struble has carried five counties, and will have a total of forty-six votes in the convention. Perkins has carried eight counties, with a total of seva tornado. For twenty minutes this afterenty votes, or twenty-four majority. Per-kins' nomination is assured. beat down with a violence suggestive of the St. Louis horror.

LIFE LOST IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS. With the newspaper stories of yesterday's tornado fresh in mind, the sudden sweep of Eighty-Six Deaths Already Reported the storm caused much suffering to nervous and Returns Still Coming In.

CENTRALIA, III., May 28 .- Southern Illifolks. The wind came from the southwest nois was the scene of destructive cyclones at the beginning, about 3:30, and with yesterday evening. The first did much damrapidly increasing velocity swung around to the northwest and north and tore along, age at East St. Louis and vicinity. The sweeping away roofs from a number of buildsecond, although no less terrific in force, fortunately spent itself in a district less ings, including the Lutheran Memorial church, uprooting scores of trees all over densely populated. The latter storm came from the northwest, striking the village of New Boden, twenty miles west of this city. the city and doing other damage. Much damage was done to the splendid foliage in New Boden, twenty miles west of this city. Only five buildings were left standing and the list of killed is reported all the way from eighteen to thirty-eight. The storm covered a strip about a mile wide and swept everything in its path. Ernest Brink, who lives six miles southwest of here and three members of his family were badly injured. Their home was destroyed. Near by members of his family were badly injured. Their home was destroyed. Near by a man and two children, strangers in the neighborhood, were killed. Their names could not be learned. Near Irvington, Rob-ert Foster was killed in his bed and his wife barely escaped death. The damage to fruit is great, but cannot be estimated. QUINCY, Ill., May 28.—During the storm the ferry boat, Frank Sherman, was blown scanlat the Missouri shore a chort distance lawn. At the capitol the storm caused a temporary suspension of business. In the house members rushed through the lobbles to the porticos and watched the storm. Governor Dingley of Maine, who temporarily oc-cupied the chair, was for several minutes al-

The result of the primaries will be api to interfere with the work of Deputy Sheriff aganist the Missouri shore; a short distance below her regular landnig. Captain John Hustleby died of heart disease. The crew Hill, who was sent out into the country by Broatch yesterday to fix the country dele-gates. Hill was loaded with round trip The temperature fell thirty-one degrees in fifteen minutes. The force of the wind for with instructions to distribute them where KEWANEE, Ill., May 28 .- A terrible wind an hour, gradually increasing to seventy-one miles for the last five minutes, the wind at

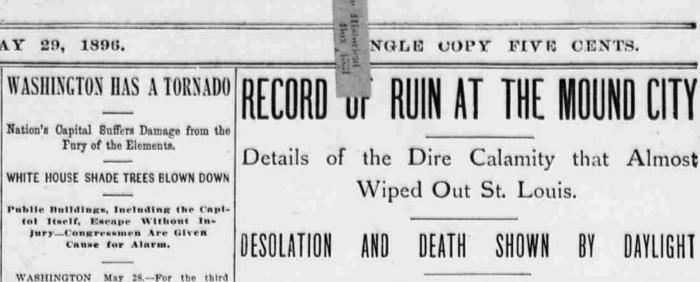
KEWANEE, III., May 28.—A terrible wind and electric storm passed through this sec-tion early this morning, doing great damage to buildings and stock. One dwelling, a mile north of town, was completely shattered and several people are reported killed. CENTRALIA, III., May 28.—The storm of light manual divides buildings.

First Ward-The straight anti-Broatch ticket was elected. The delegates are Henry Bauman, Charles Abney, John H. Butler, R. C. Jordan, Robert Linberg, R. K. Paxton, R. Peterson, John Rosicky and James Woleter had been gradually falling all day until this storm came on, when it began to rise. During the progress of the storm it rose last night passed through southern Illinois and spread destruction over a large extent fourteen one-hundredths of an inch and spread destruction over a large extent of territory, west, south and, southwest of Centralia. New Baden, at village on the Air line, west of Centralia, was completely wiped out, only six houses remaining. Thirty-six lives were lost. New Madrid, southeast of this city, also suffered great loss of life and property. Seven persons are reported killed and thirty intured. The evolume nursual an easterly shensky. The delegation favor J. H. Mac-Coll for governor, A. S. Churchill for attor-ney general and E. E. Balch for state treasion from Georgetown to Anacosta. In ad tion from Georgetown to Anacosta. In ad-dition to the large number of roots carried away, signs and plate glass windows were wrecked, wagons overturned and awnings carried away. The destruction of shade trees was, perhaps, the greatest ever ex-perienced here. The damage to property is estimated at \$75,000 urer. Number of votes, 544. Second Ward-The delegation from this

ward is divided, the following being for Broatch: James Dusatka, A. C. Harte, W. W. Bingham, George Bruning, Charles Kessler, Fritz Maller and F. Priborsky, the last two being tie and entitled to half a vote injured. The cyclone pursued an easterly course, taking in the villages of Irvingeach in the convention. The anti-Broatch men elected were Frank Brodil, Frank Franci course, taking in the vinages of Irving-ton, Richview, Ashley, Boyd and Dix, Houses were blown down and persons killed in all these places. Farm property, crops and orchards have suffered great loss and it is estimated that in the counties of Clinton, Washington and Jefferson fifty lives have and Fred. Hoye. Third Ward-The anti-Broatch ticket was elected trhoughout by majorities ranging from sixty to 100. The total vote of the ward was 587. The following are the dele-gates elected: Nate Brown, Lou Burmester. been lost. It is impossible to give details, as all wires are down. While the sorm was Seth Cole, Frank Heacock, Leon Levy, J. Lewis, Thomas McVittle, Oscar Rickets and on all sides of Centralia, it did not touch

he will dle LANCASTER, Pa., May 28 .- Columbia was Alexandria, six miles below Washington. Fourth Ward-There were 600 votes cas struck by a cyclone at noon today and the Columbia rolling mill razed to the ground. on the Potomac river and its surroundnig country district was also visited by the storm and the anti-Broatch ticket was elected by majorities ranging from fifty to ninety. The de'egates are for Churchill and Balch. This and houses were unroofed and trees and sta-bles were blown down. Washouts on the electric road are also reported. A stable at St. Asaph was demolished and the railroad shed at Del Ray blown in an adjacent field. Today's storm did not do any damage to the sectical but took off a small northon of The ruins are on fire. One man is reported cilled. is Broatch's home ward and a determined fight was made by his friends to carry it. CARLISLE, Pa., May 28 .- A heavy storm passed over this city today. Lightning struck a trolley car while running in the central part of the town. Mrs. Florence Stitler and the capitol, but it took off a small portion o the roof of the Maltby building, which is daughter of Hagertown, passengers, were badly burned. used for senate committee rooms.

MUCH DAMAGE IN AUDRAIN COUNTY. Little Towns Struck by the Storm an



Entire Extent of the Catastrophe Not Known, but the Work of Rescue Shows it Greater Than Even Imagined When the Storm Subsides.

ST. LOUIS, May 28.-When darkness temporarily interrupted the search for storm victims tonight 315 people were known to be dead on both sides of the river and although the complete death list will never be known, it is believed that it will approximate 400 in the two cities. The number of injured is even larger and many of the maimed cannot survive. The property loss will reach well into the millions, but insurance people, firemen and police alike refuse to hazard even a guess at accurate figures.

The uncertainty regarding loss of itfe and property is due mainly to the vide extent of the havoc wrought by the storm. Miles of wrecked buildings are yet unexplored and the numerous collapsed factories, toward the investigation of which little progress has been made, may hide almost any number of bodies, as the police have been unable to secure anything like an accurate list of the missing. In the factory districts many of the employes on duty at the time the storm broke were without relatives in the city and their disappearance would scarcely be noted, even though they be buried in the ruins

It is believed by the police, too, that owing to the suddenness with which the crash came many tramps and homeless ones sought shelter among the buildings which were leveled and that nothing will be known of their death until, perhaps, weeks hence, their bodies are found. The list of known dead in St. Louis is 169 and in East St. Louis 146.

The city is in darkness tonight, repairs of the electric wires having been scarcely begun, and but few of the trolley lines are running. All over the stricken district the debris-choked streets are crowded with sightseers and through the aisles of the city morgue and the one at Twelfth street a constant stream of people is urged forward by files of police. Hundreds of homes are in ruins, dozens of manufacturing plants and dozens of business houses are wrecks, many steamboats are gone to the bottom of the river and others are dismantled. Railroads of all kinds have suffered great loss and wire and pole-using companies have weeks of toil and large expenditures of money to face before they will be in satisfactory shape again. The most furious work of the storm was along Rutger street. Lafavette and Choteau avenues and contiguous to these thoroughfares east of Jefferson avenue. The houses are in the streets, where the roofs underneath are buried by brick and mortar. Under the brick and mortar are household goods of every description and on top of all are uprooted trees and tangled masses of wires. There is not a tree or a building standing in Lafayette park. The wreck of the City hospital is so surrounded by wreckage that it is barely possible to reach it. By far the most remarkable feat of the storm was at this many-winged house. About 200 patients were scattered through the wards when the tornado struck, but although the entire upper story was cut off clean and one wing razed to the ground, but one inmate was killed. The victim was located in one of the upper stories and was killed by flying brick. In the demolished wings, when the walls fell out, the roof ame straight down upon the foundations and the rafters, resting upon the

DID NOT NAME THE ATTORNEY. "Which attorney?" asked the county at-

torney 'He didn't mention any name," replied

Corcoran. A day or two later the witness arranged another meeting between Sweeney and Fitzpatrick, and plans for reaching Gump were discussed. After the jury had been given the case and was considering the verdict. witness and Swceney drove in the latter's buggy to the Colonade hotel while the jury was cating supper. Sweeney said he wanted to send a note to Gump to let him know how much he would get if he hung the jury secured an acquittal. Sweeney went into the hotel, and when he came out he showed the witness the answer he had received from Gump. They drove to Fitz-patrick's house and Sweeney told Fitzpat-rick that "it was all right, and Gump understood what was meant.

Saturday evening, while the jury was out, the witness met Sweeney in a saloon near the court house and Sweeney sa'd he must get a note to Gump, as he and Fitzpatrick were afraid something was wrong, as the jury was divided on acquittal and conviction. The saloonman called a messenger and Sweency wrote a note and sent it to Gump

by the messenger. The witness tore a leaf out of a notebook he had in his pocket and Sweency write the note. The note was produced by the county attorney and was identified by the witness, who produced the book from which the paper had been torn. The note was written in lead pencil and was

ba lot the jury stood eight to four. James Peyton was the next witness. He said he saw Gump in South Omaha the day Mr. Gump: I have got that trade all made if you say so. Please give me answer. "G. L. SWEENEY." fter the jury was discharged. Gum showed him a roll of money in bills. At the fter

The messenger came back with the note in a short time, saying it would not be ad-mitted by the bailiff.

was in the roll, but it was as large is Gump could hold in his hand, and might have con-GUMP SENDS AN ANSWER. Friday evening, while the jury was still tained \$500. Gump was looking for Neil Corcoran, and the witness told him where Corcoran might be found. Gump was "feel-ing pretty good," according to the witness. Fitzpatrick came to the witness and neked him if he could recognize Gump's handwriting. He said he could and Fitzpatrick showed aim a note, reading: "If you have the deal fixed all right it's

satisfactory to me. I'll hang. "GUMP."

Fitzpatrick burned the note at once, saying he didn't want any one to see On the day the jury was discharged

Sweeney came for the witness in a buggy and they drove over to Sixteenth street, that said he wanted to meet the jury. Sweeney said he wanted to meet the members and they waited until the jury came along. When the jury passed. Sweeney nodded at the where they would meet the jury. Sweeney the jury passed. Sweeney nodded at Gump and threw up his right hand. Gump nodded his head. Sweeney said: "He's all right now. Everything is all right."

and Gump asked the wilness to take a drink. They entered a saloon and Gump said he was After the jury was discharged. Fitzpatrick came to the house of the witness and ten-dered him \$5 "for his trouble." The witness broke, that he had been on a drunk and had spent all the money he had received from Fitzpatrick. He also stated that he had not spurned the money and told Fitzpatrick to keep it.

response to a question of the court, the witness admitted that he had refused the because it was not as much as he expected.

Four or five days afterward the witness met Gump in South Omaha. Gump was drunk and he talked with the witness about matter

Going back a little, the witness said once of Corcoran. The latter asked Gump Sweeney told him that Gump was to be brought to South Omaha on Arbor day and if he (Sweeney) couldn't see Gump, he would have his wife "do it," and tell Gump what how much he got cut of the Bolia case. Gump hesitated and then said he would not say how much he got; that he has told some men in South Omaha that he received \$50 Afterward, Sweeney told him that and others that he got \$100, but he would to do. face the man who gave him the money and Gump had been brought down by a balliff and that everything had been fixed. After the jury had been discharged, Fitzpatrick say how much he had received. At another time the witness asked Gump for a written came to the house of the witness and gave him \$10 "as a present." statement, and when he hesitated. Sweeney

who was present, told him to give Mostyn anything he wanted. Group then asked Mos-lyn and Sweeney to go to Sweeney's store and he would write it. They did so and the cross-examination the defense at tempted pted to show by the witness that he had a promised immunity from prosecution return for testifying, but the witness been promised witness identified the following note as the any promise had been made in The defense tried to show that any unnam.

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gates favor Balch for state treasurer and are against Broatch. The majority of the su cessful delegates averages about 100 out of a total vote a little less than 500. The delegates elected are: R. W. Balley, J W. Chapman, J. L. Kaby, John L. Livsey

H. McCalloch, E. G. McGilton Miller, Charles Soudenburg and C. E. Winter. East Omaha-In East Omaha precinct a peculiar condition of affairs prevailed. Fifty votes were cast and the delegates elected were: J. D. A. Johnson, C. C. Lazarus, C. C. Deyo, Calvin Hazard, Clarence Prescott All of the delegates were elected by accla mation and two of them are said to be for Broatch, while three are against him. order to not have a contest, the voters of the precinct agreed among themselves to divide the delegation with the result heretofore delegation with the result heretofore tioned. All of the delegates are solid mentioned. for Balch for treasurer and favor Churchil

for attorney general. Fikhorn-Delegates to county convention Andreson, sr., and P. H. Kellett. This dele-gation is anti-Broatch and for William all the time. The Broatch men were let down

votes. _ Eighty votes were cast. -The following are the delegates by fifteen votes. give additional testimony. He said he met Gump on the street in South Omaha a few days after the Bolin jury was discharged. A. P. Ackerman, C. E. Byars, James Mitch Egbert, F. H. Clark. They go ed. No sentiment further than unnistructed. some expressed favore for McCall. All are gainst Broatch. Union Precinct—The following delegates

from Union precinct to the republican con-vention were elected: C. Fedde, S. Forgy, C. Peterson, W. Kyler, P. Thomas.

AS TO HALL COUNTY REPUBLICANS

Convention Selects Delegates to the State and Senatorial Meetings. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 28 .- (Special

Telegram.)-Hall county republicans in convention today selected delegations to the state and senatorial conventions. A committee was appointed to name delegates, and instructed the same to confer with W. M. Geddes, candidate for state auditor. Th onimittee so appointed authorized Geddes to solect his own delegates, which he did. A colution was also unanimously adopted in structing the delegation to use all honorable cans to secure the numination of Geddes for auditor, and the latter was empowered fill all vacancies in the delegation. Prince was nominated for county 11 torney, and George L. Rouse and W. H. Harrison for representatives. Geddes being made for governor. Delegates to the state | badly injured.

Many Persons Killed and Injured. MEXICO, Mo., May 28 .- A cyclone of great violence, bringing with it death and de-

struction, visited the northern part of Audrain county, about eight miles north of Mexico, Wednesday afternoon about 3 o'clock. The storm center of this section seemed to be in this county. West of here it struck Clark and Renick, doing only slight damage. cast of here it visited with great force Van-dalia and Curryville. The damage to houses, trees and growing crops is very great. Many dwellings and other buildings wer entirely swept away. At the Ben Creek

school house two of the scholars were killed and several others injured. At the Dye chool house four of the scholare were killed and eighteen injured, the teacher, Miss Mary Blincoe, fatally. Reports from the storm dis trict are still coming in, and there is no estimating the loss of life and property at The residence of George See, a was struck, and Mrs. See was his time. High Hill, killed and all his children injured.

Those known to be killed and injured in Audrain county are:

Killed ELIZA WARE, daughter of J. G. Ware, HILDA BLASE, 6 years old, BEULAH MILLER, 9 years old. SON of ALBERT KNOEBLE. Fatally injured: Eugene Lott, 7 years old. Pearl Hodge, 8 years old. Son of Frank Erdt, 8 years old.

The injured are:

Chare Light and the second sec

ANDERSON TORNADO STRICKEN

Many Large Buildings in that Town Also Are Leveled to the Ground. CINCINNATI, May 28,-A special to the Times-Star from Anderson, Ind., says: A storm struck this city last night, injuring several people and doing \$250,000 damage. The new building of the American Strawboard company was leveled to the ground with a loss of \$40,000. The buildings of the In Anderson Bicycle company, the National Tin Plate company, the Presbyterian church and other buildings were blown down. The post-office was among the mapy buildings dam-aged. McCaughn & Burr of 39 North Sev-enth street suffered a damage of \$1,100 to

stock. A pane of glazs was shattered and pieces flew against valuable pictures, partially damaging them. Several passenger trains from the west

came in over the elevated railroad tracks between 8 and 9 o'clock. A wrecking crew preceded the trains to remove rubbish that had been thrown from the buildings. Jereniah Sheehan's livery stable was slightly injured. There was also some damage to vehicles. Frank Betrey, one of the man-agers of the Queen & Crescent show on the old convent lot reported that they scatcely anything left. had

EXTENDED EVEN INTO NEW JERSEY

Torando Traveled Across Country Al-

most to the Atlantic. TRENTON, N. J., May 28. A heavy storm this evening swept over from the Pennsyl-

vania shore, after having blown down several tobacco warehouses in Langhorne, Pa. At White Horse, south of Tofton, a barn was blown down, and a man named Duffy, wh had sought shelter there, was badly hurt. The storm went on to Alleptown, Monmouth the storm went to Aneltown, mountain second were wrecked and saveral persons injured. At Langhorne, Pa., George Wenterk was killed by the destruction of a barn in which he had sought shelter. The tohacco heuses of James and Sam Headley and Harry Deckei were wrecked. At Wheil sheaf, on the Penc-sylvania railroad, the station was blown down and the tobacco houses of James Lovett Andrew Crossier, Caleb K. Taylor. Lovett and E. S. Kirkbridge unroled. Near White Horse, George Newill, while driving a candidate for auditor, no expression was a wagon, was caught by the tornalo and

Tornado Blows Down Barns and Wrecks Larger Buildings.

WIND'S WORK IN PENSYLVANIA

lime in ten days Washington has experienced

noon, the wind_swept the city and the rain

most the sole occupant of the house.

The meteorological instruments in the house lobby showed remarkable changes.

the first five minutes averaged sixty miles

the height of the storm suddenly shifting from southeast to northwest. The barome-

The storm left behind a path of destruc

On a road in the country a team was blown

down an embankment and the driver stunned. The telegraph wires also suffered

considerably and for a time the police tele

phone system was prostrated. Light ship-ping craft on the river also felt the effects

of the storm and yacht and row boats mere

Only one serious accident has been re-ported. Harry Gates, a young white boy was struck by a falling brick and it is feared

estimated at \$75,000.

apsized.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., May 28 .- This place suffered many thousand dollars damage by this afternoon's storm. For two hours the raina fell in torrents. Forty residences along Gauchy street were flooded to the depth of three feet on the first floor, while at five points many more properties were five feet

under water. YORK, Pa., May 28 .- A wind storm amounting almost to a tornado, struck near Hanover today. It demolished six barns, dew down Albert Ferry's dwelling house, school house in Pennsylvania township. a farm owned by a Mrs. Myers a building enclosing some live stock was uninjured. The storm swept a clean path through the wooded lands, showing that it was confined to a narrow arrow space. NORRISTOWN, Pa., May 28.—The storm

which passed over this place this evening wrecked a number of small br dges and uprooted many trees. The coroner has been notified that two men were killed at Jarrets town, near here.

At Hatborough considerable damage was roofed and sixteen barns destroyed. Walters, a Reading railroad section Joht was killed in a barn, where he had sought

COLUMBIA, Pa., May 28 .- A cyclone struck this city this afternoon, wrecking the pudding department of the Columbia mill. About twenty men were buried in the ruins one of whom, Isaac Haverstock, was killed Of the others injured the most serious wer Percy Bray, Walter Brenner, Reinhold Holb Jacob Ness, James Brown, George Moore Bert Kiscaden, Charles Ramer, Percy Sieg-The roof was blown off Bachman Ferris labor mill at Wrightsville. The gable end of the Lutheran church was blown in and thousands of dollars worth of lumbe blown into the Susquehanna. The Frederick division of the Pennsylvania road ered by trees, lumber, etc. Great damage was also done in this county in the track of the storm, which lasted but a few min-

READING, Pa., May 28 .- A sudden and inexpecied shower resembling a cloudburst orded many streets and cellars in this city this afternoon. The damage to property may reach several thousand dollars. storm lasted thirty minutes and most severe ever experienced in this locality.

PRESIDENT QUICKL YSIGNED IT.

Relief Resolution Received Execu-tive Approval Without Delay. WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The resolution for the relief of the St. Louis sufferers reached the president about 5 o'clock and was signed by him ten minutes later. The resolution was drawn up this morn

ing by T. F. Joy of St. Louis. It is an fol-

lows: He it resolved by the senate and house of representatives, in congress assembled, that the secretary of war be, and he is hereby, authorized to lend the mayors of the cities of St. Louis and East St. Louis, under such regulations and restrictions as he may deem proper, a sufficient number of tents to pre-vide temporary shelter for such citizens of said cities as may have lost their homes by the tornado of yesterday.

TUG LOST WITH ALL ON BOARD.

Serious Wreck Snid to Have Occurred Not Far from Windsor, Ont.

WINDSOR, Ont., May 28 .- It is reported here that the tug Larimer of Detroit, owned by Alexander Buelle, has gone down in the middle ground off Pelee Island and all hands lost. The report cannot be verified. The Lorimer was in command of Captuin James O'Neill of Windsor. The crew are from Detroit.

Took an Overdose of Morphine Mrs. Ella Thompson, a negro w man, died t her hame, 1325 N rih Twon y fourth street. hortly after 7 o'clock last evening from an over dose of morphine. The woman has been suffering from heart disease since January and has been in the habit of using the drug in small quantities to secure relief.

sound bed castings, enabled the patients to be reached without serious injury. The entire building was rendered useless and the tottering walls will be torn down and a new structure built.

Many of the handsome residences in Fourteenth street and about Lafayette park are ruihed, but the most damage was done on Sixth, Eighth and Ninth and south along Choteau avenue in the tenement district. Houses are to be seen in all stages of demolition, from the loss of the roof to complete destruction. In some of them the front walls had fallen out and the tenants performed their household duties, cared for their injuries or mourned their dead in view of crowds in the streets. From the doors of many of the partially wrecked houses fluttered the black badge of mourning and scarcely a house in all the district that did not have some injured relative, friend or neighbor within its wind-battered walls. The path of the storm is about a half mile wide and over four miles long, sweeping through the thickly populated southwest portion of Eastland and across the river into East St. Louis. Colonel Wetmore. manager of the Liggett & Meyers tobacco plant, which was wrecked and the inmates killed, estimates the entire property damage at \$25,000,000, which is, he says, almost a total loss owing to the lack of cyclone insurance. Other estimates range from \$15,000,000 to \$30,000,000, but the majority of them are close to that made by Colonel Wetmore.

The wreck left by the storm attracted an army of pickpockets and thieves and they plied their trade all day and all night with but few arrests. There were numerous instances of the robbing of dead bodies and frequent threats of lynching the ghouls are made, but few were clumsy enough to be caught and those who were were promptly c rted off by the police. Household goods were stolen and in the wreck of wholesale houses miscellaneous goods were carried away almost by the wagon load.

Many churches in all parts of the cities suffered from the storm. St. Frances de Sales church was completely wrecked. The Jacobi Memorial church at Armond and Jefferson, while new and apparently well built, went down at the first stroke. Mount Calvary, at Johnson and Lafayette, was completely, wrecked. The Lafayette Park church south, corner Missouri and Lafayette, is minus a roof. Portions of the walls of the Lafayette Park Presbyterian church, Albion and Missouri, are missing. Holy Angel's church, at Lasalle and St. Agnes, and Crocker castie, on the opposite corner, were damaged several hundred dollars. St. Patrick's church, at Sixth and Biddle, is a total wreck.

The poor house, which is situated at the extreme southeast limit of the city, suffered severely from the storm. The entire roof of the female building was torn off and flung yards away, and large posts were twisted away from the walls. The main damage was caused by the destruction of the tower which stood on the top of the central building. The tower was blown down and crashed entirely through the building down into the basement. There were eight columns supporting the roof and the falling of these carried the floors of the building beneath it. Eight inmates of the poor house received numerous wounds from flying glass and bricks, but it is not thought that their injuries are in any way dangerous. Several of the attendants were cut slightly by splinters of glass. The dead house was completely demolished by the furious wind. The building, which was a weak one, was entirely obliterated and two dead bodies swept away with the wind. The insane patients in their ward gave the attendants a great deal of trouble during the flerce wind. They could not be controlled and filled the building with their shricks and cries. After the storm had abated a little they were induced to quiet down. The new wing for male insane patients, which is the most westerly of all the buildings, was not damaged. The engine room in the other building was wrecked and suffered the loss of its smoke stacks, which were blown away. The damage to the buildings is estimated at \$150,-000. The female hospital escaped with but little damage, the roof of the west wing being torn off, with numerous small holes in the building.

Four hundred members of the Missouri National Guard, in addition to about the same number of the St. Louis police force, are patroling the stormswept district tonight. By tomorrow many more militia will be on duty. This is in accordance with an order issued by Mayor Walbridge and everything is done to protect the exposed property, which has attracted the criminal element from all the surrounding country. "We anticipate no trouble," said Chief of Police Harrigan, "but the action was taken simply as a measure of

(Continued on Third Page.)

received as much as he expected, but he showed the witness a paper which he said was a check and said he had more money in the bank. Gump told the witness that he had been on a drunk ever since he got off Patrick Mostyn was called and testified to a conversation held with Gump May 7 in a restaurant in South Omaha in the pres-

lefense asked for further time to prepare their case. They were given until 9 o'clock this morning and the case against Morrell Gump was then taken up, it being agreed all of the testimony in the Sweeney case should be taken as applying in the Gump case. Neil Corcoran was called to the stand to

same time Gump said: "I was on the Bolln ury." The witness did not know how much

TOOK UP THE GUMP CASE.

This completed the evidence on the part

of the state in the Sweeney case, and the