pany and those were employed in transferring property to places of safety. The relief corps, organized by the St. Louis Provident association, is canvassing the district from Tenth street to the river between Geyer avenue and the railroad tracks. On Friday they had reached Twelfth street and today continued their work east. The head-quarters of the Merchants' exchange relief committee was thronged all day with sad faced men and women, receiving succer. Some of the stories told were heartrend-

The Soulard street police station is the center of the relief work in the eastern portion of the ravaged district. It lies near the center of the storm's path and affords a convenient and accessible bureau. Quite a number of relief wagons have been places at the command of the sergeant in charge, and the officers are instructed to direct persons applying to them for relief or assistance to the station.
In all \$169,108 has been collected for the

ork of relief. This includes the city's ap-

ONE THOUSAND MEN AT WORK. The work of cleaning up the devastated district in South St. Louis was begun this morning. One thousand men, with teams, were put to work by the street department the personal supervision of Commis-

sloner Milner. Sunday morning the entire street department go to work under the direction of Chief of Police Harrigan, searching for bodies of the dead. The street department is now working at an expense of \$2,500 a day. Commissioner Milner says it will take \$75,000 to put the streets in order and haul away the litter. There is about \$13,000 to the credit of the department for this branch of the service.

Excitement has entirely subsided, and the stricken people have already settled down to face the situation and make the best of it. On every hand may be seen men, women and children engaged in the work of restoration. where it is possible, or removal, where it is not. Sevenicen persons, dead and alive, have now been taken out of the ruins in the neighborhood of Seventeenth and Rutger streets, which it is thought, constitute the entire number buried there. All the other residents of the wrecked buildings have been located elsewhere. A large force of city employes is now at work clearing the At the old Soulard market work has been abandoned. The debtis at this point does not obstruct travel and will not be touched for some time. Commerce has, however, already sprung up in and about The venders and hucksters are out in full force and enjoy but slightly diminished trade. The tradesmen whose shops were demolished have contrived tem-porary quarters under the sheds in that portion of the old building yet standing. At the ruins of the furniture factory, at Soulard and Broadway, a large city gong is at work clearing the streets. Its efforts are supplemented by those of a crowd of volunteers who labored with the expectation recovering the body of Charles Bergest, a driver for the concern, which is supposed to be still in the ruins. Around Lafayette park, east, west, north and south, the number of ruined houses is legion. Chimneys are being rebuilt, missing roofs replaced by tarpaulins, walls patched and rooms cleaned. Some persons have got as far as putting in window panes, but they are few. Some of the street railway lines that suffered from the storm have resumed operations, and are besieged by immense rowds of sightseers visiting the ruins. The remaining lines will be in shape for service next week. The magnitude of the city's misfortune in losing the city hospital is becoming more apparent daily. Only actual experience in attempting to care for the unfortunates made doubly homeless by the storm has brought out the full extent of the The work of building a new hoscalamity. The work of build pital will be begun at once.

STRANGERS IN THE CITY.

The storm has attracted to St. Louis an enormous crowd. The streets are thronged with strangers night and day. The hotels are taxed to their utmost capacity to care for their guests. Some of the big downtown hostelries have had to put cots in the mand. For the past three days all the rall-rooms to accompodate the extraordinary derooms to accommodate the extraordinary de-road trains into St. Louis from every direc-tion have been loaded to the guards with the passengers. Union station is jammed conantly with a moving, eager, restless mass humanity. In the rush of visitors there a about as many women as men. Apparently all the towns within a mile radius of 100 miles of St. Louis have emptied their populations here and thousands have come from far beyond that limit. Most of the strangers are drawn here by morbid curlewity, but many of them came to look after relatives and friends.

The devastated district in St. Louis has a peculiar fascination for visitors. Thousands of them throng the Lafayette park region and really impede the work of rescue and repair by crowding the wrecked buildings and climbing over the tottering walls and heaps of debris that the rescuers really to approach too near. The scene throughout the wrecked district

last night was a peculiarly weird and dread-ful one. Up to 10 o'clock it was unbroken darkness save here and there where a dim lamp sent faint gleams outward, ing the few houses which had not suffered to such an extent as to be uninhabitable. These seemed but to accentuate the gloom of the surroundings. Constantly passing to and fro were shadowy forms, sometimes alone, but more often in twos and indicating their progress could sometimes be heard nt metallic clicks, which, to those familiar with the sounds, indicated the pres-ence of the militia. National guards to the number of 150 men were patrolling the district bounded by Choteau and Geyer avenue from Grand avenue to the river. They had received explicit orders to halt every one they met to demand explana-tions of their presence on the streets, and if these were not entirely satisfactory and ve suspicion they were to arrest the suspects. In the event of resistance they were to use their rifles first and if they would not then move to use cartridges. The demeanor and determination of these militiawas encouraging. It was evident they felt the responsibility which devolved upon them and they were determined to prove worthy of their trusts. Every nook which might prove the hiding place of those on bent was minutely examined, and it would have gone hard with any one

caught committing a crime.

A large number of hard looking characters with appearances against them halted and given explicit orders to move

RESCUERS SEEK REST. In passing the more noticeable wrecks a

most uncanny feeling came over one that it might yet be the funeral pyre of some unfortunate whose life had been crushed out. Relief and rescue work had been entirely suspended and even relatives of per-sons for good reasons supposed to be under some particular chaotic mass had gone to some hospitable roof to seek rest after the fatigue of the dreadful day.

\*11 who had a room habitable had freely offered it to the poor outcasts. Rank and station were entirely forgotten, each remembering that he was but a member of the great human family. Vacant houses were brown open, and cots and bedding furnished

The frequent rapping of night sticks indicated the presence of the regular police, whose numbers had been increased as far as possible consistent with the adequate proection of the balance of the city. elements of protection were on very good terms, stopping whenever they met and ex-changing reports and advice. The police being the more accustomed to such duties, gave their coadjutors many valuable pointers On every hand could be seen ruined houses in more or less irreparable conditions of demolition. In some cases the front wall demolition. In some cases the front wall was gone and the moonlight streaming in revealed the wreck of what had been the trensured household goods of former occupants. And these occurants, where were they? Deid, alive, in the hospitals or mourning the visitation of death in their family circles? None could say.

VANDALS AT WORK. The most marked disturbance was encountered at Seventh and Park avenue, where a gang of hood-ums, headed by Thomas McDermott, a noterious character, attempted to hold high carnival of Bacchanallan roystering. They entered the chanalian roystering. They entered the home of William Kuhn, picked up his lamp from the table and took it across the street. where they proposed to have their revel.
Kuhn reported the affair to First Lieutenant
F. S. Charlot of company A, who was in
charge at that point. He took a squad and
preceded at once to the rendezvous of the gang, where he rounded up fifteen. By this time a very large crowd had gathered at Righth and Park avenue, intent upon rescu-ing the prisoners. Lieutenant Charlot was informed of their design, and leaving two of from all parts of the county.

his four men on guard, took the other two and proceeded to clear the streets. The crowd was inclined to dispute this, but harlot gave his men orders to shoot straight and fast, if necessary, while he displayed his revolver at ful cock. It was a question for a moment whether or not there was to be bloodshed, with chances greatly in its favor. But only for a moment. There was a surging back and forth, and finally the mob broke and dispersed.

Lieutenant Charlot then returned to the

sloon and laid down the law to his prisoner. f war. He told them it was his purpose to elease them, but that if they returned they would be sent to the Feur Courts. With this warning they were released. Thieves were active last night, and, al-though several hundred men are protecting

erty, the thickes did considerable steal-Stories of bodies having been robbed of valuables are numerous. Several hundred suspicious characters were arrested by the olice and militia last night, and as the police station was crowded, they were placed under the care of the militia.

No city in the world, in proportion to its oppulation, has better telegraphic facilities han St. Louis. But the starm has blown lown the wires and stilled the instruments, and for a few hours St. Louis was virtually in a world to itself. Thousands on thousands of messages were stacked up here to be sent, and as great a number were filed in other cities for St. Louis delivery. Immediately after the storm the companies began the tack of replacing the wires. Thousands of linemen were secured and the work of reconstruction was pushed night and day. As fast as they were put in working order the messages flashed over the wires. Operators were brought from all available sources, and messengers by the bundreds, mounted on cycles and horses and messengers on foot,

were employed. But the telegrams piled up faster than they could be handled. To deliver all the messages was an impossibility, and at night more than 10,000 mes-sages were placed in the mails for delivery by the letter carriers. The first deliveries Friday and Saturday morning contained thou-sands of the well known telegraph envelopes. which the companies were unable to handle In addition to the private telegrams in outring about friends and in reply to queries many special newspaper correspondents had congregated in the city, and to a great extent they monopolized the wires with specials to their papers. Friday night nearly 1,000,-000 words of special telegrams were sent by these correspondents.

REVISED LIST OF PROPERTY LOSSES

One Estimate Which Brings Down the Total to Under Five Million. ST. LOUIS, May 30 .- The Post-Dispatch this afternoon prints a statement which very materially modifies all previous estimates of the aggregate loss. The article sayo:

"No estimate of the financial loss sustained by this city from the storm approaches the correct figure nearer than several millions can be prepared for at least a weak, but it is already evident that representations of loss equalling and sometimes exceeding \$50, 000,000 are as unfounded upon fact as the reports printed by many foreign papers that the loss of life would reach thousands. These statements made in the midst of the weird and imperfect impressions of the night of the storm and the succeeding day might temporarily be allowed to pass unchallenged, but now that St. Louis has partially recovered its composure and set itself to the task of restoration exaggeration chould be done away with and measures of relief fitted to

"With this end in view, the judgment and advice of prominent citizens with both knowledge and experience in such matters have been sought and obtained with the result that the enormous total heretefore set up has scaled down to a more probable aggregate. Very careful consideration of facts and figures justifies the assertion that the hitherto gonerally accepted figure, \$50,000,000, must be divided by five to give the maximum loss sustained. In fact, conservative and well

informed business men regard \$5,000,000 as being nearer the proper amount. "In arriving at this conclusion all the hoaviest losses have been considered and the figures have been obtained from persons in passession, in almost every instance, of spe-cial knowledge. The following is a table of

	the principal toesco;
4	St. Louis United Elevator company
	St. Louis Refrigerator and Wooden Gut-
	ter company
9	Eads bridge
4	Public schools
r	Churches Liggett & Meyers' new factory
	Lighett & Meyers' new factory
	Street railroads
	River interests
3	Telegraph Hnes
	Telephone and electric light companies.
	City institutions. Fire alarm telegraph system
	Paileand interests
i	Bailroad interests Pullis Brothers' iron works
	Grout Hagging company
	N. K. Fairbank & Co.'s factory
t	Inland Oil commany
ı	Inland Oil company
8	Pepper Cotton Compress company
1	LaClede Gas company, Second and Con-
	vent
	F. Goddard Flour Mill company
211	Bannatine Galvanized Iron company
t	Louis Ottenad Furniture company
	Tenements, Seventh and Butger
1	St. Vincent's asylum, Tenth and Marion.
	Purina mills
	Shickle-Harrisoz-Howard company
:	Stromberg, Kraus & Co., factory
i	William Ottenad Liederkranz hall
	Eden Publishing house
1	Samue Mannfacturing comes

rown Tobacco company.
cikirk's storage house.
cina fron works.
consolidated Steel and Wire company... pany
Plant Milling company
Mueller Br.thers' Furniture company.
M. M. Ruck & Co. (warehouse).
Wainwright brewery
Anheuser-Rusely brewery
Nation Wall Paper company.
William Koenig & Co., Eighth and Walnut. upples' Woodenware company (waren & Burenstein. hpstein & Burenstein

2. F. Seidel

ox & Gordon

lelcher Sugar refinery

lydraulic Press Brick company

William J. Lemp brewery

"This table aggregates less than \$4,000,000 a total quite large enough, but almost insig-nificant when compared with the fallacious estimates. To this, however, must be added the damage done to the residence property throughout the city, which, while it will be very large, cannot in the nature of the case amount to as much as that done to business property, as shown above.
"Viewing the situation in this light, i

20,000

will be seen that \$19,000,000 should be ampl to cover the actual property damage. This estimate has not included the loss and dam-age to furniture. This will never be known. The greater part of the damaged furniture will be repaired and made to suffice. Espe cially will this be true in the homes of the poorer classes. On the whole, while the loss will be enormous, it will fall mostly upon labor to replace it, a condition not with encouragement for the prevention of suffer

SOME OF THOSE WHO ARE MISSING. Names of Persons of Whom Relatives

Can Obtain No Tidings. ST. LOUIS, May 30 .- There are many peo ple missing in St. Louis and anxious relatives and friends are beginning to mourn them as dead, as no information as to their The list is

whereabouts has been obtained. as follows: Mary Wagner, Walter Gruenwald, James Young, James McClellan of Web-ster Grove, Mo., Adolph Goodman, Jacob Roache, George Husse, C. A. Staufer, Charles Ascholl. Bertha Jacob, Maggie Hickey, James H. Smith,
James Evans,
James Evans,
Jacob Wendt,
Harry Pence of Minne-Herman Schmalenbach,

FREE SILVER CARRIES KENTUCKY

State Democratic Convention Will Be Two to One for the White Metal. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 30.—Returns to the Courier-Journal from all but four of the democratic county conventions held in this state today to elect delegates to the state convention at Lexington, June 3, show that the latter body will be made of 590 free sliver delegates and 309 gold standard men, with eleven to hear from. These returns give the silver men a majority of the delegates in every congressional district in the state except in the Fifth. In the Second, Third and Fourth districts the delegates are solid for

Funeral of a Pioneer. NIOBRARA, Neb., May 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-The funeral of H. Westerman, one

## AFTER TORNADO COME FLOODS

Cloudbursts in Missouri Rearly Wash Wash Away Two Towns.

SEVERAL WHOLE FAMILIES ARE DROWNED

Twenty-Seven Deaths at Sencea and One at Yeasho with the Possibil-Ity that These Figures Will

Be Increased.

KANSAS CITY, May 20 .- A special to the Times from Neosbo, Mo., says: Two cloudbursts occurred in this county at an early hour this morning, one at this place and one at Seneca. One life was lost here and twenty-seven at Seneca.

SYLVESTER WOOD, drowned by the overurning of a boat while being taken from the flooded district in Neosho.

Dead at Seneca: MRS. ROBINSON and CHILD.

T. J. WILLIAMS and FAMILY of FIVE. MRS. DOEBLER of Carthage and her THREE CHILDREN.

H. ANDREAUX, a jeweler, and FAMILY CARL SCHMIDT and FAMILY of FIVE. Missing:

B. Cross Mrs. Anderson and family of the Dayton

oller mills. Rev. Harry White and wife of Seneca Two buildings were swept away at this dace, but the loss was slight. The damage o crops and furniture is great, as many

ouses were flooded.

The condition of Seneca is pitiable. It is town of 1,200 inhabitants, sixteen miles vest of here, and is situated in a valley. The water extended from bluff to bluff and was from four to six inches deep in every busi-ness house. Many buildings were washed away, among them being the building of the Seneca Dispatch, together with the office. A number of residence houses were also swept away. The Methodist Episcopal church (south) was carried several blocks. Rev. Harry White and wife of the Methodist Episcopal church were in the Dispatch office and both are missing. They were married in New Jersey only two weeks ago. Carl Schmidt and family of five were swept away. A Mrs. Robinson, with her child clasped to her, was found in a drift. Both were dead. The wires are down and all information was brought by messenger. It is thought that twenty-seven persons lost their lives in and near Seneca. The 'Frisco railroad has two oridges out near Dayton and Seneca and much track was washed away. There will be no trains from either the east or until further orders. The Kansas Pittsburg & Gulf has washouts north of Neosho, but trains are running between here

and Siloam Springs.

A report has just been received here from Seneca that nine bodies have been recov-ered, but the names could not be ascertained It is thought the flood may prove much worse than at first reported. Indications now to another storm. In which event the damage to life and property will be enormous. The loss to Seneca property will reach \$150,-

FIND MORE DEAD IN EAST ST. LOUIS. Injured Persons Who Have

Died in the Hospitals. EAST ST. LOUIS, May 30 .- The list of ead at East St. Louis was increased by seven last night. They were unfortunates who died in the hospitals of injuries receive 1

during the storm. They were: GOLLINS, CHARLES.

—, FRITZ.

HUMPHREYS, —,
PRETS, F. A.

RICKEY, WILLIAM
WALSH, WILLIAM D.

WITHOUSE, LENA.

The Hallisby house ruin, near the bridge, is still supposed to contain many dead. Who they are there is no means of knowing. Not a brick of this wreck has been touched. It lies a shattered mass of debris all crushed in, the four walls having apparently given way together, all falling toward the center. hotel is said to have contained at least forty boarders. Whether they were there at the time of the storm is not known. That some of them were inside is almost certain 500,000 and how they could have escaped death or

injury is hard to imagine.

Owing to the lack of system here it is impossible to get a list of the missing. been asked for at the police station and nonkept of those reported as safe who were thought to have been killed. The police are so overworked that they have no time for such labor. That may come in time, but now it is out of the question

During last night three persons taken from the Tremont house ruins. They were only elightly injured, but terribly frightened. Many dead bodies are thought be in the ruins of the Tremont house and as some have been taken out alive the pearch for the others is progressing more rapidly in the hope that others in the ruins are still alive and can be saved. The burial of bodies still continues and

every kind of a vehicle in which a coffin can be placed is being used to carry the bodies to the cemeteries. The bodies of all the clerks in the Vandalia freight house have been removed from the ruling.

In the opinion of Mayor Bader the total loss of property in East St. Louis will not

exceed \$2,000,000, while it is true that it will take more than that sum to replace buildings destroyed. A schedule of the losse to the railroads in East St. Louis has been given out as follows:

Vandalia round house	į
Big Four round house 29	
Standard Oil company 25	
Freight cars in Big Four yards 10	į
Contents of same 10	Ú
Big Four freight house,	
Vandatia freight cars	
Contents of same 16	
Vandalia freight houses	į
Contents of same 50	l
Haltimore & Ohio freight cars 10	
Contents of same 10	į
Chicago & Alton cars and contents 19	
Wabash cars and contents 20	ĺ
Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City 5	
Mobile & Ohio railway cars, depot and con-	
tents	
Losses in terminal yards and contents 25	
The same of the sa	

SAYS ST. LOUIS DOES NEED AID.

John H. Lee Says Figures Are Not-Ex aggerated and Many Destitute. ST. LOUIS, May 30 .- Police Commissione John A. Lee is not one of those who estimate

the damage of the storm as light and who thinks that St. Louis is amply able to relieve the distress unaided. Mr. Lee has gone carefully over the

wrecked districts with Chief of Police Harrigan and examined the conditions closely and ntelligently. He said this morning:
"I think the foolish false pride which has prompted the argument that St. Louis needs no outside aid and can take care of her own

distress and ruin is well deserving of general denunciation. The men who have announced that we need no outside aid do not mow or appreciate the gravity of the situa tion and represent only their own well fed. comfortable and well housed personal views. "I have very thoroughly explored the ruined districts with the chief of police and vice president of the police board and know that the average of the estimates which are

made of the damages by the press are not exaggerated. the damage is \$20,000,000, which to about the lowest estimate made, and the ab solutely necessitious conditions, such as pos-itive lack of food, clothing and shelter, are

only 5 per cent, it will require \$500,000 to re-lieve them. I have never known a call for public aid to be made that St. Louis people did not come promptly to the front, and do not desire to see conditions either under estimated or exaggerated. "St. Louis does need at present all the aid she can get. Our own people who can afford to do so will help and their aid will be lib-

eral, but I claim that no sum smaller than \$500,000 will be adequate to relieve the absolute lack of food, clothing, household equipents and shelter.
"It should be remembered that hundreds of manufacturing plants have been destroyed and many thousands of people are to be out of employment for several months. Who saying that St. Louis can and will take care of her own sufferers and enforters. of her own sufferers and suffering? If a man's home is blown to pieces and destroyed, is he any the less entitled to relief than the

man who has no home or family and needs merely food?"

The amount taxpayers will have to pay to repair and repaint city property blown down and damaged will not be a small one. Mr. Randall, commissioner of buildings, thinks about \$110,000 for rehabilitate the city's buildings. On the other hand, President Mc-

Math of the part of public interest thinks Mr. Randall's statement exaggerated and leaving cut the city hospital, which is a most destroyed scaleulates that \$10,000 or \$15,000 will be scholent to make all necessary repairs. rary repairs.

ELEVEN MARE DEAD REPORTED. Little Village in Illinois Completely

ST. LOUIS, MANNEY, ST. LOUIS, MANNEY, A special to the Post-Dispatch from Belleville, III., says: Meager reports received here from New Baden, just over the line in Clinton county, indicate that that village has been practically wiped out of existence, only three or four houses remaining. The dead number eleven, as follows:

ADAM PETER JACOB MALLRICH. P. S. MEYER and DAUGHTER. MRS. RUST and LITTLE GIRL. PETER KRANZ and WIFE.

JACOB LEE.

YOUNG DAUGHTER of J. FECKLOSER. The number of injured is not known. An appeal was sent here Friday for tents to shelter the homeless, but there are none available for the purpose.

THE NEW CANCER CURE.

Headquarters in Omnha Doing a Big

The time is not far off when the barbarous method now employed in removing cancer by the use of the knife will be relegated to the past. It is not only cruel in the extreme, but ineffective, for it is impossible by a sur-gical operation to remove all the intricate net work of diseased fibers. And the un-healthy tissue that remains will breed a secand cancer.

The latest addition to science is the discovery in Omaha of what is called the Crab-tree remedy. This treatment is local and radical. It does not eat cut the cancer, nor burn it out, for by both these processes cound and unsound flesh must alike be desound and ursound flesh must alike be destroyed, but it irradicates every diseased part of the flesh, leaving a clean wound which soon heals. In many instances where the cancer is net of huge size the patient may go about his werk as usual, and in all cases the strain upon general health and the a surgical operation is performed.

So successful has the treatment proved that the Omaha Cancer Cure sanitarium has been incorporated at 2423 Dodge, where many cases are receiving attention every day. The sanitarium may be reached by taking the Harney car line, and any one wishing a consultation may have it free of charge. So sure is the remody that the institution guarantees a cure or money will be refunded. W. L. Crabtree, the manager, has the best medical attendant that can be had in the person ical attendant that can be had in the person of Dr. H. C. Wheeler. A. D. Jones, who is known far and wide as one of Omaha's pioneers, is enthusiastic over this treatment since experiencing it almost in the removal of a painful and malignant cancer and has done all he can by way of showing others afflicted the wity out of their trouble.

The cases of Mrs. Oliver Chapman, 1119

North Seventeenth atreet, and Mrs. Altrop, 699 Harrison etreet, Council Bluffs, are record breakers 46 both instances the cancer was of the breast and in an advanced stage, having reached a great size. Mrs. Chapman has received many letters from all over the country asking for particulars of the treatment and congratulating her that life had been spared. Her dancer is preserved in al-cohol at the sanitarium. Within the past six months the news of this cure has spread far and wide and patients have come to the sanitarium from as far east as New York sanitarium rom as far cast as new fora and as far south as Texas. Local references: Colonel C. L. Harris, 806 N. 23rd streat; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sidner, 1882 North 39th; John W. Nichols, 2876. Charles; George L. Martin, 720 Mills streaf, Controll Bluffe; George W. Roberts, 2308, California; James E. Wood-beldes, 117 S. 7th; Physics Alics, 1012 N. bridge, 117 S. 17th; Pinkney Alien, 1012 N. 22nd; H. H. Erpett, 1530 S. 26th; Mrs. S. P. Kelly, 3230 Charles; Mrs. J. J. Everlingham, J. S. Miller, 2702 Caming; Mrs. E. S. Har-

rell, 716 N. 22nd.
Some idea of how grateful persons are who have taken the cure may be gained from the remark of an Omaha woman, who said not long ago: "Money cannot pay for every-thing, and I feel that I owe a debt to the sanitarium that will never be paid—at least not in dollars and cents, unless I able to endow the institution with a mil-

KATE FIELD DIED IN HONOLULE Cable Message from Yokohama Re-

ports Her Death from Pacumonia. CHICAGO May 30 .- H. H. Kohlsaat of the Chicago Times-Herald received a cable message this afternoon, dated Yokohama and signed by Lorrin A. Thurston, ex-minister to the United States from the Sandwich islands, which said: "Kate Field died at Honoiulu, May 19, of pneumonia."

Miss Field was in the Sandwich islands as

the special correspondent of the Times-Herald and the last heard from her here was a letter dated May 4, in which she informed Mr. Kohlsaat that she had been doing a great deal of horseback riding and that the exercise in the open air had completely re stored her health, which, before she went to the islands, had been badly shattered. No further particulars than those contained in the dispatch of Mr. Thurston are known.

Some Names Incorrectly Spelled. WASHINGTON, May 20.-It has been ound that some of the names on the World's fair medals are incorrectly spelled. These errors, however, are not chargeable to the Treasury department, as the spelling in every instance corresponds with that in the lists furnished by the World's Fair Bureau of Awards. In order to avoid any dissatis-faction on the part of exhibitors the department announces that it will make needed corrections free of charge if the original medals are returned.

Investigating Wyoming 0tl Fields. DOUGLAS, Wyo., May 30.—(Special.)—Z. B. Wagner, a practical oil well driller of Wilkesbarre, Pa., is here to take charge of the work of prospecting for oil for the Pennsylvania Oil company in the vicinity of this place. Should the inspection, which Wagner will at once make, be favorable, his company will send out a complete drilling outfit and ommence work at once.

FORECASTS OF TODAY'S WEATHER. Clear and Cooler Near Omaha After Local Caunder Storms. WASHINGTON, May 30.—The forecast for

Sunday is: 18 9 9 For Nebraska-Local thunder storms, fol owed by clear weather; cooler in the eastern portion; northerly; winds. followed by clear For Colorade Patin, followed by clear weather; northerty winds; cool r in the south ern portion; signaly warmer in extreme northern portion; For Montana—Gefferally fair; southerly to esterly winds; warmer in the western por

For Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Local For Oklahomatana Indian Territory—Local thunder storms, probably severe in eastern portion, clearing in western; southerly winds, shifting to westerly.

For Missouri—Local rains and conditions continue favorable for severe local storms; southerly winds.

For Iowa—Cloudy weather and local thunder storms; northeasterly winds. For town per town to the second per storms; nor heasterly winds.

For Kansas Thowers; probably sever hunder storms; cooler; easterly winds, shift ing to northerist To For South Dakotto Showers, followed by fair weather; northerly winds; warmer in the western portion; gooler in the eastern portion;

winds, shifting to westerly Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU.
OMAHA, May 38.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with the corresponding day of the past four years:

1896, 1895, 1894, 1893.
Maximum temperature ... 79 82 75 79
Minimum temperature ... 79 82 75 75
Average temperature ... 70 10 66 67
Precipitation ... 02 11 16 34
Condition of temperature and precipitation

For Wyoming-Rain, followed by warmer

Condition of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, Normal temperature 67
Excess for the day 3
Accumulated excess since March 1 145
Normal precipitation 16 inch
Total precipitation since March 1.14.31 inches
Excess since March 1 5.37 inches
Deficiency for cor. period, 1835. 3.36 inches
Deficiency for cor. period, 1835. 4.34 inches
L. A. WELSH, Observer.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD IN THE DISTANCE

Georgetown's Speedy Boy Cuts Two Marks in the Gomes at New York -Several Other Records Lowered.

ble for many years to come. Yesterlay there by the price of the fee. was a weeding out in the trial contects, and today, with the track and infield in firstclass condition, the breaking of intercollegiate and other records was looked for. The most sanguine of these intercoded never hoped to see such a record-amashing performance as that made by B. J. Wefers of scientiously or otherwise hold their Georgetown in the 220-yard dash. This wonderful sprinter not only broke the intercollegiate record, but he succeeded in making services is strictly nominal, and all meda world's record of 21 1-5 seconds, which for icines and remedies are provided free the distance beats all professional and ama- of charge. Yet their treatment, inteur performances. He won the 100-yard dash easily in 9 4-5 seconds, equalling his own, which is the world's record, easily, Four intercollegiate records were broken, namely, the 100 and 200 yards dash, the high tump and half mile run. The mile walk was projective of a very exciting finish between Thrall of Yale and Fetterman of Pennsylvania, which Tirali won hard precised, by two yards. Stewart of Pennsylvania protested the pole vault and the question will be investigated next week, but it will not have any effect on the result of the cham-plonship, as Yale has more than enough points to spare in case of an adverse decision. Score: Yale, 43½; University of Penn-nylvania, 22½; Harvard, 16; Georgetown, 10; Columbia, 75; Boston, 5; Williams, 4; Cornell, 3; Washington and Jefferson, 1; Prince ton, 1; Columbian of Washington, one-half Summaries:

Summaries:
Quarter mile run, final: Wen by T. E. Burke, Boston. Time: 0:50 2-5.
Throwing 16-lb, hammer: Won by C. C. Chadwick, Yale, 132 feet 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) inches.
Running high jump: Wen by J. S. Winser. University of Pennsylvania, with a jump of 6 feet one inch, which beats the inter-collegiate record made by G. R. Fearing of Hervard. One mile run: Won by G. O. Jarvis,

Pennsylvania. Time: 4:28 4-5. Putting 16-lb. shot, final: Won by R Sheldon, Yale, 41 feet 11½ inches. 220 yards, hurdle, final: Won by K. L. Bremer, ir., Harvard, Time: 0:25 129 yards, hur2le, final: Wen by E. C. Perkins, Yale. Time: 0:16 1-5.
100-yard dash, final: Wen by B. J. Wefers, Georgetown. Time: 0:9 4-5. Wefers wen easily, and equalled his world's record, and beat the inter-collegiate record of 10 seconds held by Carey of Princeton, Ramsdell of

Running broad jump, final: Won by L. P. Sheldon, Yale, 22 feet % inch. 220 yards run, final; Won by B. J. Wefers, Georgetown, Time: 21 1-5. This beats all previous records. One mile walk: Won by F. C. Thrall,

Pennsylvania and Crum of Iowa

Time: 6:54 2-5. Half mile run, final; Won by E. Hollister, Harvard. Time: 1:56 4-5. This breaks the inter-collegiate record by 2-5 seconds. Pole vault, final: Wor Yale, 11 feet 1% inches. Won by F. W. Allis,

EXCITING FINISH AT CRICKET.

Omnhas Win from the Gate Citys by The Omaha and Gate City Cricket clubs met on the grounds of the former and played the first match game of the season. Captain Wilson of the Gate Citys won the toss and sent his opponents to the bat on a soggy and difficult wicket, W. R. Vaughan and F. Hilditch doing the batting to the bowling of Neale and Bowers. Vaughan started in to score, but when he had five to his credit was caught off a strong leg hit. Hilditch p'ayed with care, but did not score heavily. The bowling was good and seemed to be more than the batters could manage, until George Vaughan appeared. George stirred things up a little, and when Cameron and Douglas got together they put on thirteen runs. The innings closed for thirty-three. It was remarkable for the small batting score and the good bowling of Neale and Bowers The Gate Citys started out well, to the bowling of Simms and George Vaughan; but scoring was soon stopped by took no less than five wickets. Neale showed good cricket for his fourteen not out, and toward the close of the innings a good deal

of excitement was occasioned by the closeness of the score-33 to 39. The Omahas commenced their second in ning with a better showing than the first, but when Harry New and Bob Taylor got together the spectators were treated to some excellent cricket. Harry went in when the score was 17, and after piling up twenty-four runs and helped bring the total to 56, 44 minutes at the wicket. Taylor played well for his seventeen runs, made in 43 min-utes. Both of these players showed strong hitting powers and good defense. Simms was the only other player that showed up,

playing well for his seven.

The Gate City's required sixty-six runs win the match, and it looked as if they were going to do it by the way they started out. Innia Richelieu, Bowers and Wilson piled up the runs, and when two wickets were still to fall six runs were wanted. After Muir retired four runs were required, and the Omahas had blood in their eyes and succeaded in keeping down run after run, due to the fine bowling of the Vaughan brothers and the good support they had in the field and when Captain Wilson, with three runs to tie the game, tried to steal a short one Johnson was run out and victory was on the side of the Omahas. The game was replete with brilliant plays. Bowers held everything in sight and also did solid execuion with the ball.

Johnson's backstopping was another fea ture of the game. Cookson and Hill did themselves proud and saved many a run for their side, and W. Vaughan covered himself with glory, taking no less than seven wickets in second inning for twenty runs. Innis showed up well in the first inning, taking five wick ets for fourteen runs. Neale took six wick-ets for ten runs, the best bowling average of the day. Score and bowling analysis fol Omaha-First Innings!

W. R. Vaughan, c Brenton, b Bowers.... F. Hilditch, b Neale C. H. Cookson, b Neale New. c Innis, b Bowers
W. Taylor, b Bowers
H. Vaughan, c Wilson, b Bowers
Lawrie, b Neale
H. Sims, b Neale
Cameron, c Robb, b Neale
Douglas, b Neale
Hill, not out w. c Innis. 3ye ...... ...... ...... Gate Citys-First innings: P. Barnett, b Simms
A. T. McPherson, b G. Vaughan
A. D. Robb, c W. Vaughan, b Simms
W. Richelleu, b Simms
R. Bowers, b Simms

I. Neale, not out
J. E. Wilson, 1 b w Simms
John Innis, b G. Vaughan
W. Brenton, b W. Vaughan
John Muir, l b w G. Vaughan
D. Johnson, b W. Vaughan lyes, 4; leg bye, 1...... Total ...... Omahs-Second innings: C. Hill, c. Bowers,
W. R. Vaughan, b. Neale
F. Hilditch, run out
C. H. Cookson, c. and b. Bowers
H. New, c. Johnson, b. Bowers
R. W. Taylor, threwn out Wilson
G. H. Vaughan, c. and b. Bowers
H. Lawrie, b. Bowers
J. H. Simms, thrown out Muir
J. Cameron, b. Robb
J. Douglas, not out
Byes, 4; leg byes, 2; wide, 1.

W. Breton, b G. Vaughan 4
J. S. Innis, c W. Vaughan, b G. Vaughan 8
A. T. McPherson, b W. Vaughan 2
T. Barnett, b W. Vaughan 3
W. Richelieu, c Cookson, b W. Vaughan 3
R. Bowers, b W. Vaughan 3
T. Barnett, b W. Vaughan 3
T. Bowers, b W. Vaughan 3
The management, with characteristic charge of incorrigibility.

## WEFER'S WONDERFUL SPRINT TALKS ABOUT HIS C

A Methodist Minister on the Practical Benefactions of the Copeland & Shepard Treatment-Advises Invalids to Profit by the Great Advantages it Affords to all.

People who go through this world | Mrs. Josic Lamb Speaks of the Carewith their eyes open as they go learn very early in life that the genuine excellence of this or that commodity, or NEW YORK, May 30,-The intercollegiate this or that professional service rentheletic games of this year will be memoria- dered, is not measured mathematically

There is no question that a great many invalids from catarrh and other chronic maladies cannot afford to pay for treatment administered by physiclans and specialists, who may couservices at avery high figure.

Drs. Copeland and Shepard's fee. for stead of being without material value because without material expense, is known to be curing human disease and to be saving human life where all other methods fail.

No better illustration of the triumph of the Copeland and Shepard system of treatment of difficult and desperate maladies could possibly be afforded than in the following statement by the Rev. E. E. Hunt, Elgin, Neb., Mrs. Josie Land, Council Bluffs, and Mrs. Ed Shafer, Tekamah, Neb.

Read them well:

## GIVES HIS REASONS. Why the Minister Commends th

Copeland and Shepard System to the It is not upon simple hearsay that Rev. E. E. Hunt, Methodist pastor, Elgin, Neb., now commends the Copeland and Shepard system to the sick, but as the result of his own experience of that system. Said he: After realizing the excellence of my

"After realizing the excellence of my treatment by Drs. Copeland and Shepard and the manifold general advantages that their system extends to the sick and suffering of every class. I would feel that I was failing in duty to others if I neglected to acknowledge, however briefly, the inestimable benefits which I myself have received from that western system.
"I had practically been an invalid from catarrh of the head, throat and lungs for twenty years. My nose was tightly stopped and my sense of smell about destroyed. My eyes were inflamed, watery and weak, giving

me constant annoyance and suffering me constant annoyance and suffering.
My voice was greatly impaired by the catarrhal inflammation spreading from the bead into the largust and wind p.pe. I also had frequent and severe attacks of headache, which would come on by taking the least cold.

"Though I began the mail treatment with little bears of beautiful L very severe attacks." "Though I began the mail treatment with little hope of benefit, I very soon realized that I was getting well. Perhaps the best comment I could make on the treatment is to say that It has been of untold benefit to me. The distressing symptoms I have listed above are practically gone. I find myself in re-established health. Under the old methods of treatment nothing seemed to give me any relief, but there is no doubt in my mind that the new treatment of Drs. Cope and and Shepard justifies all the praise it has received."

CONSULTATION BLANKS SENT TO ANY ADDRESS FREE ON APPLICA-TION. THOSE WHO CANNOT COME TO OUR OFFICES CAN BE READILY CURED BY THE "HOME TREATMENT."

Total

ful Treatment Given Her by Drs. Copeland and Shepard-She Commends These Physicians to All Who Suffer from Chronic Ailments-She Lives at 35th Street and 16th Avenne, Council Bluffs



"I used to be a victim of catarrh. The disease worked slowly at my system until the lining of my nose, throat and stomach was badly affected. My head symptoms were those common to the disease, but my stomwas badly affected. My head symptoms were those common to the disease, but my stomach trouble was peculiar. There seemed to be no power to digest food, and after eating I always had a heavy, distressing feeling. The utmost care in the selection of food did not prevent spells of painful indigestion. My affliction became so serious after a while that I got weak and was half sick all the time. I will merely say that a brief course of treatment with Dr. Shepard has restored me to first rate health. I feel sure that all who need faithful and thorough treatment can do no better than to consult Drs. Cope and and Shepard."

## FAR-AWAY PATIENTS.

Taking Treatment by Mail After Writing for Symptom Blanks.

Writing for Symptom Blanks.

Mrs. Ed Shafer of Tekamah Neb., is the wife of a wealthy resident of that little city, is widely known and has the respect of all. Mrs. Shafer has had ample means to secure the best treatment to be found anywhere. This is what she writes:

"I gladly add my testimony to that of hundreds of others. My catarrhal trouble involved the whole mucus tract, including the bladder and kidneys. My suffering and annoyance for years was beyond my power to fully describe. After experimenting with physicians and patent medicines without rumber I wintered in California hoping the climate there would cure or at least relieve me. But I got no better. I then took the Copeland and Shepard treatment, which I can testify is a true cure and specific for catarrhal disease.

"These physicians are certainly doing a vast amount of good to suffering humanity. Their fidelity and kindness to every one of their army of patients proves the genuine character of their work."

\$5.00 PER MONTH Is the Fixed and Uniform Fee for AD

Cases.

DRS. COPELAND & SHEPARD, ROOMS 312 AND 313 NEW YORK LIFE

BUILDING, OMAHA, NEB. Office Hours:-9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Eve. nings-Wednesdays and Saturdays only-6 to 8. Sunday-10 to 12 m,

G. E. Wilson, not out
A. D. Robb, b W. Vaughan
J. W. Muir, 1 b w W. Vaughan
D. Johnson, run out
Byes, 7; leg byes, 2. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Omaha-First innings: Overs. Maidens. Runs. Wickets. Gate City-First innings: Vaughan .. 9 H. Simms .. 7 Vaughan . 2 Omaha-Second innings: Neale ...... 9 Bowers .....10 Robb Gate Citys-Second innings: W. Vaughan ...14 G. Vaughan ...11 J. H. Simms ... 3

Members of the Gate City club are asked to assemble at Fort Omaha this (Sunday) morning at 9:30 for practice. Every member is also urged to be present at a meeting of the club at the club room on Twenty-seventh and Lake streets, at 3 p. m. promptly, to discuss business of importance to all

GOOD SHOOTING BY OMAHA MEN. Council Bluffs Team Defeated in Two

Contests.

The Omaha and Council Bluffs Gun clubs indulged in two competitive team shoots vesterday. Both clubs did excellent work, though the home team won in both instances. The following scores attest the work done First toam short

Brucker, 21; Raymond, 19; Jones, 19; Mc Farlaine, 18; Salisbury, 17; Hughes, 21; Blake, 19; Carmichael, 19; Smead, 20; Loomis, 25; Parmalee, 23; total, 221. Wostfield, 21; Randlett, 20; Camp, 14 Bereshelm, 20; West, 21; Pyper, 21; Kings-bury, 18; Campbell, 12; Oliver, 20; Beno

 Anderson, 20; total, 206.
 Second team shoot: Pyper, 20; Kingsbury,
 Campbell, 14; Oliver, 17; Beno, 17; Anderson, 16; West, 24; Randlett, 18; Camp, 21; Beroshelmer, 22; Mathai, 24; total, 200. McParlaine, 17; Salisbury, 18; Peterson 15; Jones, 20; Hunter, 16; Kenyon, 18; Blake 23: Marsh 17: Carmichael, 21; Loomis, 23;

Smead, 17; total, 205. The following is the record of the Omaha team's regular weekly shoot: Brucker, 22; Blake, 25; Loomis, 24; Jones, 15; Hughes, 19; Smead, 22; Parmelee, 24; Cole, 21; McFar-laine, 18; Towle, 15; Bates, 5; Carmichael, 24; Edwards, 13; Salisbury, 22; Raymond, 19; Marsh, 17; Hunter, 16.

BY TWENTY-TWO TO NOTHING

How Omaha Lost the Foot Ball Game

nt Butte Yesterday. BUTTE, Mont., May 30.—(Special Telegram.)-The Omaha foot ball team was defeated by the String-Butte aggregation by score of 22 to 0. Butte won the toss and with a strong wind at their back were able to score three touchdowns in the first half. The Omaha team carried the ball for more yards than the Butte team in this half, bu the locals used the wind to every advantage and kicked the ball the whole length of the field three times, which handicap the Omaha team could not overcome by its s rushing. In this half Omaha had its superior every one of its substitutes, which greatly weakened the team for the second. Again the fates seemed to be against the Omaha boys, for while the ten minutes' intermission was being taken the wind made a complete shift and again they had to face the breeze, which was an immense advantage to the I team. In this half the Buttes were Butte able to score once, leaving the total of 22. The team will arrive home Monday afternoon on the Burlington. An Omaha boy won

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR THE RACES

the bicycle road race here at seventeen

Horses Alrendy Congregating at the Track for the June Races. There is every indication that the coming June meeting of the Omaha Fair and Speed asosciation will prove one of the most successful ever held in the west. General interest is being manifested in the coming races not only locally, but by the representative horsemen of the country, the large

power to render the coming speed events such a success as shall prove a credit to themselves and the city, with a fair prospect of such a financial return as shall place the association beyond the burden of debt, which heretofore has embarrassed them. The busmen of Omaha have in their efforts of unit support. and have responded heartily to the requests made of them and have designated Tuesday, June 9, the opening day, of the races as "Omaha" day and the ledaing firms of the city will recognize this in a fitting manner, closing their places of business from noon until 6 p. m. The advance sale of tickets was opened Friday, over 3,000

being disposed of on the opening day.
The track, which is under the direct super vision of that veteran campaigner, Scott McCoy, shows the effects of the unceasing efforts which have been put forth in making it one of the fastest in the country. Own-ers and trainers with their entries are arriving daily and express themselves as being thoroughly pleased with the superior accom-modations provided for themselves and their horses. Among the more recent arrivals are J. H. Kinney of Oswego, Kan., with John Kinney 2:16 Star Dejarnett, Lady Clarissie and J. W.; also E. C. Holland Seward, Neb., with Durango Belle and Zaf-

Special days of the meeting have been designated as follows: Tuesday, June 9, Omaha day; Wednesday, June 10, South Omaha day; Thursday, June 11, Council Bluffs day, and Friday, June 12 as Nebraska day. Saturday will be celebrated as a general half holiday, an unusually attractive program having been provided for the occa-

In response to request, Mayor Ensor of South Omaha sent the following letter, under date of May 22, which shows the friendly feeling and interest of the people of South Omaha in the coming racing meeting. A large attendance from South Omaha is assured: "Omaha Fair and Speed Association: My

Dear Sir-Your communication under date of the 19th inst., has been received, and in will say that I am fully in accord with you, and in speaking so, I believe it expresses the sentiment of the people of our city. They are willing to do what they can toward making the June races a complete success. The interest of your people in Omaha in the advancement of this undertaking is none the less the interest of the people of this city, as we are practically one, when it comes to an enterprise which yould benefit btoh cities alike.

"I will take pleasure in issuing the proclamation requesting the people of this city to close their places of business on the 10th proximo, it being the day set apart by your association, and christened as 'South Omaha day.' I believe the people here will take special pride in turning out in a body. Yours very respectfully, "DR. T. H. ENSOR."

Mica Mines Bonded.

CARBON, Wyo., May 30 .- (Special.) -The mica mines near Battle Lake have been bonded by their owners to Alex Patterson of Coal Creek, Colo., for \$29,000. The lease is for ninety days, during which time the Colorado parties will develop the property suf-ficiently to determine whether a purchase will be made or not.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Rev. Samuel Wilson Steele of Lake City, Ia., will occupy the pulpit of the First Pres byterian church today, in the absence of Rev. McCormick, the pastor. Rev. Steele will preach at both morning and evening

Ole Smith was contured in the lower part of the city yesterday and lodged at the station for taking some clothing belonging to I. Greenberg, 1105 Farnam street. The clothing was taken from a display left in front of the store.

John Williams was brought back from Council Bluffs to this city yesterday, to an-swer to the charge of breaking into the store of A. Singer, 1109 Douglas street, and taking therefrom three revolvers and a ber of other articles. He is charged with burglary.

Peter Callahan and James Mack, two small oye, were arrested yesterday afternoon for purioining an air pump and some kits of bicycle tools from the Boston store. The boys are about 10 years of age, and have parents residing in the city. They were taken to the station and locked up, on the They were