New York Central Track Gives Way and Train Goes Into the Hudson.

Hurled from the Rails and Sunk in Fifty

Feet of Water.

TWENTY-EIGHT LIVES ARE LOST

Eight Chicamen Who Were in the Smoker Are Among the Dead.

SEVERAL BODIES NOT YET RECOVERED

Tide Has Been Higher Recently and a Retaining Wall Collapses Under the Weight of the Rapidly Moving Train.

some sixty lives were saved.

NAMES OF THE DEAD. Engineer Foyle and Fireman Torockins went A. G. McKay, private secretary to General Manager Van Etten, was also in the colwhen the wreck occurred. Following is a list of the dead so far as known at mid-

THOMAS REILLY, St. Louis. SEVEN CHINAMEN, unidentified, WONG GIM, a Chinaman.

E. A. GREEN, Chicago,

W. H. G. MYERS, Trement, N. Y. WOMAN, unidentified. MAN, unidentified.

GUISSIPE PADUANO, New York. W. S. BECKER, Newark, N. J. UNKNOWN MAN, died while being res-

G. M'KAY, body supposed to be in

JOHN FOYLE, engineer, East Albany; body not recovered. JOHN Q. TOMPKINS, fireman, East Al-

bany, body not recovered. The total number of known dead is nine teen; estimated number of dead, twenty

Conductor E. O. Parish, New York, knocked unconscious, severely bruised. Chinaman, bad scalp wound and body

bruised; in hospital at Peckskill, Chinaman, face cut and legs sprained; is hospital at Peekskill.

Frank J. Degan, New York, body brulsed and face cut. Chinaman, Tong Lee, hadly bruised and

suffering from shock; in hospital at Pecke Herman Acker of Peekskill, baggageman.

bruised and head cut, - Shaw, express agent, New York,

John E. Ryan, 294 Barrow street, Jersey City, had'y lacerated arm and leg; in hospital at Peeksgill.

Clarence Morgan, Aurora, N. Y., broken shoulder; in hospital at Peckskill, W. S. Langford, Bayonne, N. J., badly

Charles Buchan, John Smith and John Flood were taken to New York City. A

number of others were injured, but at a late hour tonight the list is incomplete. TRAIN AND ITS OCCUPANTS.

express. It left Buffalo at 7 o'clock last night and was due in New York at 7 c'clock this morning. The train was hauled by engine 872 and consisted of one American Express car, one combination baggage and smoking At this time there were in the smoker, in of Peekskill, who was in his compartment, eight Chinamen enroute from the Canadian border to New York, and a middle aged man, supposed to be Thomas Reilly of 2860

The day coach contained eighteen to twenty passengers, many of whom were women and children. How many of these escaped is not known, but at least twelve the coach were six sleepers, with about sixtyfive passengers. The cargo of human freight consisted of something over 100 people. Most of the passengers were asleep, those in the sleepers being in their be tha, while the occupants of the coach and smoker were for

the most part doubled up in their seats. Just how the train met its awful fate will who was in charge of the train and who was who was in charge of the train and who was the large plate glass window and badly making up his report in one of the cars wrecked the bank building. They secured when the crush came, was rendered uncon- \$6,000 worth of securities and a small amount scious by a blow on the head. When he recovered he was three seats ahead of the one

WHERE IT HAPPENED. The place where the wreck occurred is rather isolated. It is just at the entrance press and the engine of one of them was sent to Garrison's for General Manager J. C. Poucey, who lives there, while the other engine hurried to Peekskill for medical aid. Mr. Toucey was the first official of the railroad on the scene, reaching there at 7:30 a. m. The engine which brought him there steamed to Cold Spring and returned with

SLIDES INTO RIVER dock. In the meantime Dr. Charles Mason REFORM IS TO BE GRADUAL C. Snowden and Dr. E. D. Lynn had arrived and all the doctors were soon at work among the injured.

At 8 o'clock one of the express trains left the scene with the man who had died in the track and about twenty-five injured persons. The dead man and five injured were taken PROPOSES AN IDEAL CURRENCY SYSTEM ENGINE AND TWO CARS ARE SUBMERGED to the Helping Hand hospital while the train proceeded to New York with the rest of the injured.

> CAUSE OF THE WRECK. General Manager Toucey gave the following

statement as the cause of the disaster to the representative of the Associated Press; "The accident was caused by the bed of the railroad being washed out in some forxplicable manner. In this undermined condition the track sank as soon as the weight of the train was put on it and the embankwall of solid masonry three feet thick."

mained on the broken track. In that way badly damaged its bow.

Some sixty lives were saved.

Sheldon, steamer, struck by tug Boscobel Toledo, O., stancheons and rail being

down with the engine, and it is believed that on the Lime Klin banks near Amberstburg. A. G. McKay, private secretary to General Ont., in a heavy fog; one of its tows, a coal

miles southeast of Oil City, on Sunday morn ing at an early hour. The building was a three-story one, roughly built of double boards, and burned like tinder. At 2 o'clock this morning when the firemen first dis-covered it there were seventeen persons asleep in the hotel. The fire, which had originated on the second floor of the build-ing, shut off all retreat from the rooms on the floors above. Six men on the second floor and five on the third saved themselves by jumping from the windows to the ground below, but none of these escaped withou severe burns or hurts. Those killed are: PROF. TUCKER, aged about 65 years, who traveled about the country giving stereopti-con exhibitions, and is supposed to have ome from Sewickley, near Plitsburg, ANDREW SALSGIVER, Tionesta, a mail

arrier aged 21, and partially paralyzed. MISS KATE MILLER, Kellettville, aged 19 Miss Ema Kiser, a teacher in the Kel-ettyllie schools, was so badly burned about he face and body and so severely injured y jumping from the second story of the otel that she may die.

What remained of the bodies of Tucker and Saisgiver were gathered together and were not enough to fill an ordinary eigar box. The fire is supposed to have originated by Prof. Tucker knocking over a lamp in his bedroom, as he had had the toothache and used the lamp for making had and used the lamp for making hot applica-

TRANSMISSISSIPPI EXPOSITION.

Committee Considers the Question of St. Louis Exhibits. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.—The committee of emmerce and manufactures of the Business Men's league met in the Security building yesterday afternoon for the purpose of con-sidering the removal of various busitess en-terprises to St. Louis and taking steps to se-cure a creditable exhibit of the city's prodyear. Mr. William Elliott presented his cremen of this class for the withdrawal of dentials as commissioner to Massouri from greenbacks and treasury notes. One of the that exposition, and gave some interesting best known financiers of the country, who details as to the arrangement and the disputs a story arrangement of details as to the arrangement and the displays already arranged for. There was a difference of opinion at the meeting as to whether St. Louis should have a collective exhibit or whether local firms should be urged to make individual exhibits in their respective clarses or buildings. Mr. Elliott reported that so far the sentiment of firms he had met since arriving in St. Louis father had not eline arriving in St. Louis father plan, but added that if St. Louis wished to have a collective exhibit space would be furnished for it.

The question will be discussed at a subsequent mention.

The question will be discussed at a subsequent meeting, after the desires of probable exhibitors have been thoroughly ascertained. In the meantime Mayor Ziegeschein will co-operate with the league in an effort to secure a good showing for St. Louis at Omsha, and Mr. Elliott will have the assistance of the organization and its officers.

THREE BURGLARS ROB A BANK.

tse Dynamite and Get Six Thousand in Securities.
WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Oct. 24.—Three masked burglars robbed the State bank of Blairsburg this morning at 3 o'clock. They used dynamite and the explosion shattered

of cash. When the first explosion occurred it awoke half the town. James Conner's yells fright-ened the burglars and although they had prepared the dynamice for the second ex-plosion they leaped from the back window. In passing the corner they saw Edward Gillicoin who was one of their pa's, advancing toward them. It was dark and in the ex-Peekskill. Two other express trains were shot him twice. One build entered his chest following close behind the ill-fated state ex-

Mob Hended for Springfield Juli. SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 21. There is considerable excitement here tonight, especially at the county isit, over a report that a mob-is forming at Xenia to come here tonged to lynch William Carter, the negro ravisher now in jail here. Governor Bushnell has authorized the sheriff to notify him at once if a mob reaches here.

Monetary Commission Flans to Avoid Any Radical Changes.

Members Undecided Between Two Immediate Courses, but Agreed Fully on the General Object to He Attnined.

Oct her H. Each of the sub-committees Lieutenant Fine W. Smith, Twelfth infantry, ment giving way the train was, of course, has made considerable progress in the inves- seventy-five days. precipitated into the river. Such conditions tigation of the subject assigned to it. Par- HAMPERED BY LACK OF FUNDS. we have never looked for. Trains have been tigl reports from these sub-committees have running over this spot for years and years been submitted to the whole commission and without accident or difficulty of any kind, generally discussed. Were the work of the Univoldably Delayed. without accident or difficulty of any kind, generally discussed. Were the work of the and this piece of track was considered as commission simply to determine what would good as any of the road. Not only was the be an ideal currency and banking system its report to the recretary of the navy. Philip and Olney vainly gave Canovas last year. Farralon arrived from Taiya and Skagway roadbed the hardest kind of an embackment, took would be much simpler, but it is one Hichborn, chief constructor of the navy, consequently Cuba will have local govern- at 1:30 p. m., bringing 125 passengers, twelve but it was strengthened by a retaining water thing to form a measure that one man or a says the strength of the navy October 1 was ment like any American state, universal suf- of whom are from Dawson City. The party Other railroad men were of the opinion another thing to form a measure that will both old and new navies. that the quicksand found below the water go through corgress and meet with general. It is stated that during the last few elected this winter. The insular chamber left there in September and was headed by

at Toledo, O., stancherns and rail being broken.

A. D. Thomson, whaleback steamer, wend on the Lime Kiln banks near Ambersburg, Ont., in a heavy fog; one of its tows, a coal laden barge, also went on the bank; steamer, leading about the country, has been accepted prelimiterily and the commission was vey largely, obtained by the country in the lime Kiln banks were prelimited by the country of the commission was vey largely, obtained by the country of the lime commission was vey largely, obtained by the country has been accepted prelimiterily and the commission was vey largely, obtained by the commission was vey largely, obtained b

"Crank letters" have been very few. The great mass of the suggestions have been from men who have evidently given much careful study and intelligent thought to the currency question. The suggestions range over every puesion. The suggestions range of consistency of the subject, and almost every writer has some suggestion to make as to the place that silver should hold in the currency of the country. A number of menurgest the acceptance of silver in unlimited puantities, with the Essuance of certificates it market rates for the bullion, with redempion of these certificates when presented at uling market rates. But the pain effect of his plan would be to make the silver certheates nothing more nor less than a ware-touse receipt, with the government acting s the warehouseman.

xperience of the bankers has been that the small notes have an enormous poularity. Several men suggest the colonge of a monetary unit composed of a combination of gold and silver, and others suggest simply the issuance of certificates representing gold and silver ingots. This would contemplate a gold ingot unit and a silver ingot unit and, whether the government simply issued a cer-tificate or coined the metal, its only connecion with the currency would be to gua antec he weight and fineness of the metal. Such plan as this would, of course, cause on

KEEP THE GREENBACKS. The commission asked a number of ques-tions of a number of financial expects an men of large experience in financial affairs. The tener of the replies received is conservative and demolishes the rather wile-spread notion that there is a desire among men of this class for the withdrawal of

sections, coin certificates and silver cer-tificates the coin certificates to be confined a denominations of \$10 and over and the tradually withdrawing all silver certificates to 25 per cent of the coin certificates and the secretary of the treasury should be authorzed to cancel all coin certificates when paid in gold. He should have authority to main tain the gold reserve at all times by pur chasing gold with surplus cash in treasury and short time obligations of the government. Tariff laws should be so adjusted as insure a small surplus revenue, and whe hey do not, the secretary of the treasury should be authorized to borrow enough upon short time obligations to cover any deficiency in the revenue. The national banks should be permitted to issue notes to the par value of the government bonds held by them. Canada has a fairly good system for the regulation of bank circu'ation, and elieve the American people are prepared for the withdrawal of the greenbacks or treas-ury notes, nor will they be until a banking act establishes an absolutely safe banknote circulation and the people come to recognize it as such. Such a bank currency must be national in character. It would be idle to talk of a state bank issue. This country has had bitter experience in that direction and the people understand its evils." and the people understand its evils."

News for the Arms. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(Special Telegram.)-The following transfers have been made: Twenty-fifth infautry-Second Lieutenant Henry L. Kinnison, from company B o company I Second Lieutenant William B. Cockran, from company I to company B. Tenth infantry-First Lieutenant William | dead.

Koops, from company H to company G;

Koops, from company H to company G: First Lieutenant James Bayles from company G to company H. Second artillery—First Lieutenant Hermar C. Schumm, from light battery F to battery D; First Lieutenant lesae N. Lowis from battery D to battery M; First Lieutenant Moses C. Zalinski, from light battery F to battery D.

Licutenant Colonel Charles Smart, deputy surgeon general, and Captain William H. Arthur, assistant surgeon, have been detailed to represent the medical department at the meeting of the American Public Health association, Philadelphia.

Post Chaplain David H. Shields has been ordered to Fort Thomas, Kestnoky, for duty. Leaves of absence—Lieutenant William H. Be.n. Second cavalry, extended one month;

Br. n. Second cavalry, extended one month; Major Phillp F. Harvey, surgeon, three weaks; Lieutenant Charles Miller, Sixteenth Washington, Oct. 24—The monetary commission has been steadily at work since it reconvened at the Arlington hotel on Shannon, surgeon extended six months; Major William C. Shannon, surgeon extended six months.

IN TOUCH WITH THE COUNTRY.

The wisdom of the commission's plan of Oregon, Ericsson and Brooklyn, while eleven

stituency. And in this way the members of the commission feel that they have gained a very fair index of popular opinion upon the various phases of the currency and banking questions before them.

during the past six months for lack of proper facilities for docking battleships. The proper facilities for docking battleships. and Boston, while a larger dock at Nor-folk and League Island would be a decided bean sea will be strengthened on the preadvantage. Further consideration is also urged of the merits of Algiers, La., as a dry dock site and it is urged that all the "Weyler has cabled a denial of the re-

renews his suggestion that the government Hugher died of syncope and a; peals to the shuld no longer make separate contracts for testimony of the British consul at Havana ships and their armor, but should permit the shipbuilder to supply the armor.

Didn't Send the Sententious Words About Meeting the Enemy.

Now comes again the iconoclastic hand of Others suggest that no paper money of historical fact and at a swoop knocks the ess than \$10 denomination be issued in any underpinning from beneath what has come historical fact and at a swoop knocks the form, thus requiring a larger circulation of to be one of the dearest possessions of Americans, description of the dearest possessions of Americans, description of the dearest possessions of Americans. icans. Washington's little hatchet, Israel Putnam's ride, Ben Franklin's epigram about withered and died beneath the biting breath

of frezen facts, and now they are joined by "We have met the enemy and they are curs." Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry didn't send that dispatch, It's a very terse. American centiment, and has been treasured | Prance and the United States and expects as indicative of the business-like method of the man who won that memorable victory on the waters of Lake Eric. But The Bee the following letter from General T. H. Stanton, which shows that the gallant comfriendly tone and virtually shows that Spain man ler had an abiding respect for the forms required by courtesy in the correspondence between a high officer of the navy and the

between a high officer of the navy and the honorable secretary:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21, 1857.—To the Editor of The Beg: History has gone on repeating Commodore Ferry's famous dispatch—"We have met the enemy and they are curs"—announcing his victory on Lake Erie, until it has become a household word. Now, the fact is that there is no such dispatch in the records of the Navy department and nothing to show that the secretary of the mavy ever received a dispatch so worded. If it was ever sent it was probably to some friend, and unafficially. I endose you an exact copy of the dispatch announcing the victory. T. H. STANTON.

U. S. Brig Ningara off the West rn Head of Lake Eric, Sept. 10th, 4 p. m.

Sir:

It has pleased the Almighty to give to the arms of the United States a signal victory over their enemies on fills Luke. The British Squadron consisting of Iwo Ships, two Brigs, one Schooner and one Sloop have this moment surrendered to the force under my command, after a sharp conflict.

I have the honer to be

Sir, Very Respectfully,

Your Obdt, Servi,

O. H. PERRY,

The Honble, William Jones Secretary of the Navy.

RECEPTION FOR DR. NAMEN. Geographical Society Will Give Him a Hearty Welcome.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Preparations are

eing made to give a very handsome recepion to Dr. Namen at the national capital Tuesday evening under the auspices of the National Geographic saciety, of which he is an honorary member. The honorary reception committee consists of Vice President Hobart, the secretary of state, the secre-tary and assistant secretary of the navy, the charge d' affaires of the legation of Sweden and Norway, the presidents of Johns Hop-kins, Columbia, Methodiat and Catholic uni-Fins, Columbia, Methodiat and Catholic universities. Admiral Walker, General John M. Wilson, chief of engineers of the army; Captain Schley, the leader of the Greeley relief expedition; Engineer-in-Chief Melville of the Jeannette expedition; ex-Secretary Fossier, J. Addison Porter, secretary to President McKirley, and Morris K. Jessuo. of New York. The parlors of the Arlington hotel will be decorated for the occasion and flags. flowers and music will add to the brilliancy of the reception. Dr. Nansen has agreed to make a few remarks.

Deaths of a Day.

PLANS FOR CUBAN AUTONOMY

Minister of the Colonies Presents Them in Outline.

ISLAND TO HAVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Will Continue to Be Represented in the Spanish Cortes by Senators and Deputies - Co-Operation is Expected.

Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company, Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The minister of the colonies today assured me he believes he can count upon the co-operation not only of the autonomists in Cuba and their representatives in Spain but also upon the autonomists resident in Europe and Sam Henry Comes Down on the states that the government proposes to carry WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Ir his annual out their program and the advice Cleveland number of men believe to be just right, and 141 vessels all told, including the ships of frage for municipal and provincial councils brought gold not exceeding in amount and an insular parliament that will be first \$20,000. The last party out from Dawson

against fillbustering will be handed to United RAMPART CITY GROWS RAPIDLY. States Minister Woodford tomorrow.

"The Spanish naval forces in the Carib

port that Mr. Hughes, the correspondent of Black and White, was robbed. He said testimony of the British consul at Havana for proof of his statements."

The Madrid correspondent of the Standard sys: A member of the cabinet assures me that the government intends to give Cuba councile and an insular parliament. The latter will be composed of upper and lower chambers, having entire control of tariff and revenue. The responsible government will be composed of five ministers, which body will be presided over by the governor general. Sensiors and deputies for Cuba will continue to sit in the Spanish court, and the imperial government will control the army, navy, police tribunals and foreign policy of the country exactly as the Cubans demanded. The government has received believe the note will cause friction with the United States, because it is couched in a vised.

DEMANDS MISSIONARIES' RECALL Turkish Government Says They Are

Likely to Foment Trouble. LONDON, Oct. 24 -- A disputch to the Daily Mail from Constantinople says: The Porte has demanded the recall of two American missionaries from the province of

of Hesse, received and dined with the Prince and Princess von Hohenlohe today. The Carlsruhe Official Gazette announces in its court news items that the grand duke and duchess of Hesse had intended to go to Darmstadt yesterday to visit the czar and the czrina, but received a message from Darmstadt in response to a telegram that his majesty had made arrangements covering his majesty had made arrangements covering every day until the date of his departure and would be unable, therefore, to receive

of Ascoti. At Chiaraville a bridge has been swept away. Several persons were drowned at Foriln and near Mendota a house colat Forlin and near Mendota a house cost in the ruins, and a paper which called "for vengcance placed, burying all the conference overheard the man is one of a committee of fifteen appointed by the foreigners to kill the sheriff.

Serious Floods in Italy.

LONDON, Get. 24 .- The river Toronto, in

f Ascoti, has overflowed, flooding the plain

the Equator. Henr. Deg. 5 a. m..... 62 6 a. m..... 62 7 a. m..... 60 Hour. Deg. 1 p. m..... 77 2 p. m..... 80 3 p. m..... 82 S n. m..... 63 9 n. m..... 07 10 n. m.... 70 11 n. m.... 72 12 m.... 74 4 p. m. 84 6 p. m. 9 p. m..... 73

of yesterday's weather might easily have been mistaken for a day in June. The day was clear and bright and warm-really uncomfortably warm after the cool days of the month. The maximum temperature was 84 MAURID, Oct. 24.—(New York World degrees, a point reached but once before in twenty-seven years during the last ten days of October.

NEBRASKAN BACK FROM DAWSON.

Steamer Farralon. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 24.—The steamer ARRINGO, N. Y. Out 24—Just at day was responsible for the subject turber and the unicosant foundation of the subject turber and the unicosant foundation of the properties of the subject turber and the unicosant foundation of the properties of the

the increase, every incoming steamer, to say

nothing of sail and row boats, being loaded to its full capacity.
Gaylord says the government's determination to make a military reserve of St. Michaels and the country within a radius of 100 miles will be a matter of great satisfaction to the better class.

TOWNSITE HOOMERS AT TAIYA. Anticipated Rush Over the Chilkoot

Pass Brings a Rush of People. TAIYA, Alaska, Oct. 13,-(Va Steamer Forraion, Seattle, Wash., Oct. 24.)-Townsite becomers have struck Talya in force. A townsite was recently surveyed and the location of lots began immediately. Lots were being located and jumped all Tuesday and several tragedies were narrowly averted. The narrow valley between the Talya water from office? A.—Yes, sir. tragedies we're narrowly averted. The nar-row valley between the Talya water front, clear above Healy and Wilson trading post.

a mile distant, is filled with tents and shacks of all descriptions. The cause of this activity is the anticipated rush over the Chilkoot pass this winter and next spring. A wharf is being constructed at Talya, the interested parties, it is understood, being Chicago capitalists. In addition to this it is expected that a cable will be constructed over the summit of the Chilkeet pass. The distance will be over two miles. The wire for the transvay is now at Finnegan's Point and Sheep Camp. It is stated that goods will be transported from Taiya to Lake Lindemann at a rate that will not ex-ceed 12 cents a pound.

NEW WITNESSES AGAINST ROSCO. State Introduces Some Testimony Not

Hitherto Heard. MARYVILLE, Mo., Oct. 24.—(Special.)— The state is making a much stronger case against H. Rosco, the 17-year-old boy who is now on trial the third time for the mur-

der of Mrs. Kate Baumle, near Arkos, a year ago, than it has made before.

Yesterday six witnesses who had never testified before swore that the boy told them Aleppo on the pretext that their mission for the distribution of relief is likely to cause disturbances. The United States legation has ignored the demand and will continue to do so until definite charges are made.

A distribution to the Times from Constanti-A dispatch to the Times from Constantinople with reference to the same incident says merely: The Porte complained and the legation replied that there was no reason to expect mischief from the action of the Mand Matheny and Birch Holt of Quitman, to whom he told the story of the crime in the Nodaway county jail Nevember 4 Charles Haskell, a reporter for the St. Jo soph Herald, who claims the boy confesses Russian Emperor and Empress Guests to him the day after his arrest, and Harry Myers of Hopkins, to whom the boy told of the Grand Duke of Hesse,
BERLIN, Oct. 24.—A dispatch from Darmstadt says that Emperor Nicholas and the
confessions the state has proven Rosco to impress, who are guests of the grand duke have made and the superstitiously inclined

Miners Swear Venegance on the Sheriff at Wilkesbarre, WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 25.—An ålleged

enspiracy to murler Sheriff Martin who led the deputies who fired upon and killed a score entral Italy, which enters the Adriatic east been discovered by the arrest of John Seplak, who was wounded in the riot. The com-plainant was the sheriff's son William, who says he overheard the man threaten to kill

At New York—Arrived—La Champagne, from Havre! Veendam, from Rotterdam; WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(Special Tele-Marshla, from Hamburg, Al Bremen—Arrived—frarbarossa, from gram.)—Drs. H. B. Noble and John M. Duff At Haves Arrived La Bretagne, from New York. Vie Southenneton, At Haves Arrived La Bretagne, from New York.

At Queenstown Salied Erruria, from Liverpool for New York.

At Queenstown Salied Erruria, from Liverpool for New York. POMONA, Cal. Oct. 24 - William H. Dole.
president of the People's hank of Fomona and of the San Antonio Light and Power company and a reputed millionaire, is deed.

At Philadelphia-Arrived-Waesland, from Liverpool.

At Philadelphia-Arrived-Waesland, from Liverpool.

VERGES ON MIDSUSHER WEATHER. HOLCOMB'S EVIDENCE

Testimony Given by the Governor on the Stand in Cmaha.

REPORT OF THE COURT STENOGRAPHER

Had calendars and almanaes been unbeard | Executive Tells of His Approval of Bartley's Official Pond.

TOCK THE TREASURER'S WORD FOR ALL

Admits He Accepted Statements of Which He Had No Froof,

CALLS THE LAW A "FARCE AND A SHAM"

Requirement that the Treasurer Must Produce Cash for All Moneys Not in State Depositories So Characterized,

time? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Do you know Mr. Bartley, one of the defendants in this action? A.—I do.

Q.—State whether or not you were present in the treasury of the state with Mr. Bartley on or about the Sth day of January, 1895. A.—Yes, sir; I was. I was under the impression that it was the 6th. I may be mistaken, though, and it was the 8th.

past few months has been so stormy as to preclude successful prospecting. The population of Rampart City, despite the warnings that have gone out of the imp ssibility of getting on to Dawson City, is constantly on the torse of the store of clusively certificates of deposit, or educa-tional funds, which could not be deposited in state depositories, and took the cash that in state depositories, and took the cash that he had on hand in the treasury vaults, and from these different items reached the conclusion or result of his accounting for all the funds which he was charged with according to his records. The credits in the depository banks, the certificates of other banks—certificates of deposits I should say and the cash on hard, with I think one open account, is all I have any rememberance of now, equaling the amount of money be was

charged with at that time.

Q.—At what time? Λ.—At the close of his term, the 2d or 3d.

Q.—Where was that open account, governor, that is, with what bank? Λ.—The

Q .- About what time did the inauguration

eremonies conclude on that day? A .- About Q.—What is the fact as to whether or not the other state officers gathered in your office that day? A.—Some of them did. Q.—Do you remember who were there? A.—Well, I would not be quite positive. I think the land commissioner, the attorney general, the secretary of state; whether there were any others I will not be able to state.

Mr. Bartley.

Q.—What time in the day was it that they gathered there in your office? A.—About half past 5 as near as I can judge.

Q.—State whether or not at that time Mr. Bartley did present his bond? A.—He did Q.—About what time, governor? A.—My recollection is between 6 and 7. I am not perfectly clear as to the exact time.

Q.—Who was present, if you remember, at

-Mr. Bartley was teere? A .- Yes, sir;

Q.—What, if anything, did you say to Mr. Bartley with respect to the bond at that time. A.—I told Mr. Bartley during the evening that it would be utterly impossible for me to examine and approve his bond during that evering; that there were a large number of others that were before me, all of the state officers, as I now remember, failing to get their bonds approved until after my induc-

their bonds approved until after my induction into office, and that I was going to try is approve all the other bonds before his, it being so important I felt it was absolutely necessary I should have a little time to make inquiries and secure information regarding the sufficiency of the sureties, and that it would be impossible for me to do that short of something like twenty-four hours.

Q.—What, if anything, did he say, governor? A.—He acquiesced.

Q.—What was done with the bond then, governor? A.—The bind was then, or had just prior to that time been filed in the secretary of state's office, and it was delivsecretary of state's office, and it was delivered to me and I had possession of it for at east twenty-four hours considering it. Q.—What is the fact is to whether or not you returned the bond to Mr. Bartley at that time and he took it out of the executive of-fice with him? A.—That is not the case. The hond was not returned to Mr. Bartley after

Thereupon the defendant's counsel was about to cross-examine the witness when the witness made the fellowing statement;

The Witness-I think I should qualify my

Mr. Cowin-I object to that.
The Court-He may state.
A.-I do not wish to be understood as saying that I kept it altogether in my possession until the other bondamen were added, because I returned it to Mr. Partley on Friday or Saturday following and he brought it

here to Omana. ON CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Cross-examination. Questions by Mr. J. treasurer's office for the purpose of checking up the account of the treasurer as provided by section 17 of the chapter of the statutes on official bonds, providing that when the incumbent of an office is re-elected or the incumbent of an office is re-elected or reappointed, and has had public funds or property in his control his bond shall not be approved until be first produced and fully