## DESTRUCTIVE

English Waters.

HUNDREDS OF LIVES ARE REPORTED LOST

Versels Wrecked by the Angry Waves Beyond Reach of Help.

ENGLISH COAST LINED WITH WRECKAGE

Enormous Damage is Inflicted to Property Along the Shore.

ELEMENTS' FURY IS A SCENE OF GRANDEUR

Said to Be the Worst Storm in Years. and Loss of Life and Property Cannot Now Be Computed.

the gale which swept English waters yester- man coaling station, day and last night, and which had not aboted the long list of disasters includes a large loss of live, many wrecks of large vessels smaller craft, with serious damage to prop-

erty ashore at many important towns. In the north the wind was accompanied by blinding snow and hall that hid the lights and immensely increased the difficulties of foundered, in most cases, it is feared, with all on board. Scarcely a town on the coast has escaped without more or less injury falling wells and flying debris adding to the

On the Norfolk coast between Bacton and Happisburg five vessels, as yet unidentified, went down and the crews of all perished. A number of bodies have been washed

DYING WOMAN "ROCKETED." The brig Rugby was wrecked off Hemsby. The coast guard service made desperate attempts in saving the crew and succeeded in getting a line on hourd. A dying woman was "rocketed" in safety, and the ship copsized, all the ship's company perishing.

ashore near Yarmouth.

A large steam collier dashed upon Fiamborough head, the famous promontory on the North sea coast, fleated off and then foundered with all on board.

A steamer, not yet identified, was Wrecked on Bridlington sands with its entire

Last evening the steamer Rost of Devon West on the rocks near Redruth, Cornwall, where it pounded all night larg, the crew of tonomscal congress to make mercantile the revolver in her hands, covered by a twelve perisbing. This morning the bodies of the captain and five seamen, all wearing but the conservatives are quiet. Sympalife belts, were washed ashore.

The British ship Larnick, Captain Burgess. entrance of Morston buy, about eighteen saved, but the position of the versel in don- tion is dodged by all the political parties. gerous. It left St. John, N. B., November 17, for Freetwood. Phenomenally high winds

DAMAGE TO GOVERNMENT PROPERTY. The district near the mouth of the Thames has suffered severely, several townships being partly submerged. The Sheerness dockyard and the Woolwich amenal were inutdated. At Scarboro, the fushionable watering place, the sea wall was washed away. At Yarmouth, Lowestoft, and other coastowns of Norfolk the esplanades were flooded

on the Chester side and deluged the shore district for miles.

Similar disasters occurred at Holyhead where a number of valuable yachts were scenes in the lower house of the Reichsrath sunk at their moorings. Scarcely a vestice remains in sight of the wreck of Lord Nel- n foment bordering on revolution, in conson's old flagship, the Foudroyant, long fus: in the sands off Blackpool.

There is a great deal of wreckage near the Goodwin sands. The scenes at such popular resorts as Yurmouth and Margate were of great grandeur. but the damage done was enormous. The tremendous seas still invade the gardens of

the hotels and residences, wrecking the parades and buildings, while much debris is floating about. TROOPS REMOVING THE STORES. Immense damage has been done to the government property of Shearness dockyard and

the Woolwich arrenal. Seven thousand troops wer burriedly ordered out today to remove thousands of pounds' worth of ammunities and stores from the wharves and sheds to places of safety. The tide continued to rise and invaded al

most all the workshops, quenched the engine fires, and stopped the electric lights. The England Will Not Force Trouble in workmen were obliged to go home, wading knee deep. Despite all the precautions damage to the amount of many thousands of pounds has been done. At Sheerness and Queensboro, two miles away, hundreds of acres have been submerged, scores of cellars flooded and 200 yards of the Sheerness pier

have been swept away. The boom of distress from Goodwin Sands

has been almost continuous. Below London bridge the low lying houses and cellars are flooded and all work is temporerily suspended along the Thames, even as high as Chering Cross. The continual rising of the river is looked bonn as ominous. though as yet no damage has been done above

Six vessels were wrecked between Yarmouth and Bacton, only a few miles apart on the Norfolk coast, and twenty-five lives

storm fore out its masts, and when the Frank Phillimore, baronet, vice president of met him afterward very often, and they went rocket line was fired the crew was unable the Church union and chancellor of the din- to places of amusement. She said she was to hand it in. Finally the line dragged them cese of Lincoln, has been appointed to a sorry that Guidensuppe had hurt him, but into the surf and three out of seven were judgship. He was born in London Novem- that he must not heed that. Thorn, at the

Rochester and Stood on the Medway, and at Oxford, and was admitted to the bar in own way what Mrs. Nack had said to him shout thirty miles southeast of London, have 1868. Among his publications are "Book of afterwards. The court directed Mr. Howe suffered severely. At Rochester the gas Church Law," "Phillimore's Ecclesiastical not to lead the witness. works are flooded and the town is in dark- Law" and "Phillimore's International Law"

The gale is now traveling southward and traversing various parts of the continent.

A discatch from Liverprol says that during the gale the Russian bark Nikolei, Captain Karlsen, stranded on a treacherous bank 3:10. The steamer was delayed twenty-five June 25, Mrs. Nack met me at the door. She Coarful experience its sails were blown away!

and the vessel was damaged so as to be un-Karlston, was sweet overboard and drowned. The captain says no one on board slept for four days. With the exception of Karlston Testimony is All Submitted in Guldensuppe Fearful Wind and Snow Storm Provails in the ship's company is safe, but the vessel, which is not insured, will probably become a wreek.

> Little Prospect that They Will Be Granted.

PEKIN, Nov. 26.-Inquiries made here in Chinese official circles confirm the statements contained in dispatches from Shanghai, giving the substance of the demands made by Baron von Heyking, the German minister to China, as a result of the man force at Kino Chau bay; the railroad may be with the jury.

mission property. the mission outrages.

toss of life. There have been rocket and lifeboat rescues almost without number. Stories
of thrilling escapes come from all points.

World Cablegram—Special Telegram :—As
evidence of good faith toward repentant relitestimony Thora looked directly at the jury. els, the government will appoint Jesus and Adolfo Cuervo, who recently surrendered and \$5 will be given to each of them. bribe of \$20 to pass \$200 worth of goods. buby farm there and that he was to live with He said: "I am afraid I cannot." Since the new administration began the amount of imports has decreased one-half, but the Nack had begged of him to help her get rid

have simps! ceased ordering. Cablegrams from Madrid, showing that increased authority has been given to the authirers with the insurgents say there are large hopholes in the measures for unjust our and bought two pounds of plaster of than one for the street door. Thorn gave 12:23 p. m., central time, back of locomotive veniremen had been examined and two jurors was driven ashore near Pleetwood, at the differentials favorable to Spain. Public sent paris, at Mrs. Nack's direction, and returned a false name and business to the proprietor No. 816, with Engineer Frederickson. It armiles northwest of Preston. The crew was though not far enough yet. The debt ques-

NEW MINISTRY WILL COMPROMISE.

posing Lenders.
VIENNA, Nov. 29 -11 is stated here that as soon as the new cabinet is formed Baron von Gautsch von Frankenthuen, the former minister of public instruction and ecclesiastical affairs, who has been entrusted with the task of forming a ministry to succeed that of Count Casimir Badeni, which resigned yesterday, will enter into negotiations with the leaders of the Germans and tore up trees. The Mersey flooded its banks | Czechs with the view of bringing about a modification of the ordinances making the It is these ordinances that caused the rictor which in turn produced among the popular sequence of which the Badeni ministry re

> PRAGUE, Nov. 29.—There have been fresh disturbances and serious conflicts with the police here today. The windows of the new German theater and the German club came so serious that the military was ordered out to disperse the rioters.

The windows of the Provincial museum were amashed by the rioters, who then gathered in front of the Casino. Here they were charged by the military and disperse. at the point of the bayonet. Several persons were slightly wounded. The police have made seven arrests, among the prisoners being an anarchist, Asger. By 10 o'clock trought quiet had been restored and the sol

WILL WAIT COMMISSIONER'S ACTION.

Africa. LONDON, Nov. 30 .- The Daily Graphic makes prominent this morning an announce of the government as to the Anglo-French Nack at the time.

Niger territory. It says: "Great Britain will carefully avoid imitatin the disputed territory of the Lagos Hinoccupied Kisht, a disputed town, so attempt will be made to disiodge it pending the discussions as to the boundaries now in progress

Phillimore Given a Judgship. LONDON, Nov. 29.—Sir Walter George

ber 21, 1845; was educated at Westminster suggestion of his counsel, then told in his

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Murder Case.

Defendant Takes the Stand and Accuses Mrs. Nack of the Murder, Admitting He Helped Dispose of Remains.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- The trial of Martin in the planter of paris. murder of German missionaries and the de- Thorn for the murder of Guidensuppe was struction of German mission property. Ger- closed tonight so far as the taking of eviwas situated; the reconstruction of the mis- conclude before noon. District Attorney the river. Then we went to Mrs. Nack's Bluffs over the Burlington, the first section sionary buildings; the payment of an indem- Youngs will then have his say for the prose- house on Ninth avenue, where she burned of the Union Pacific's Atlantic express, connlty of 600,000 taels to the relatives of the cution and he expects to finish within two the clothes in the cooking stove." victims; the payment of a heavy indemnity hours. It is not expected that the charge The witness then told of the surrey ride hurried from Cheyeone to Council Bluffs in

HAVANA, Cubs. Nov. 29 - (New York teminded the witness at these times that he detective some truths and some falsehoods. & fast run.

Thorn, in his story of the murder, deliberhave important posts. Spanish officials say that three hundred more men of the that three hundred more men of the specific conducted the constant posts. Spanish officials say that three hundred more men of the specific conducted the constant posts. Spanish officials say that three hundred more men of the specific conducted the constant posts. Spanish officials say that three hundred more men of the specific conducted the constant posts. Spanish officials say that three hundred more men of the specific conducted the constant posts. Spanish officials say that three hundred more men of the specific conducted the constant posts. Spanish officials say that three hundred more men of the specific conducted the conducted three conducted the conducted three conducted the conducted three conducted Cuervos' command will surrender, Clothing met him at the door and told him that Gui- ination. densuppe was lying dead opstairs and that Annibal Arriete, the chief of the Havana she had shot and killed him. This, Thora ish officials and very vigilant. I know of the Nack had rested erto printed, except that he admitted having and orders were given from local headquarthe Woodside cottage. Up to that moment lied to Captain O'Brien as to his whereabouts ters "to come right along."

her and share the profits.

He described in detail how after Mrs. customs receipts have increased 25 per cent. of the body he accompanied her to the bullet wound in the right side of the head. | tained by Justice Manden. Mrs. Nuck cold him that she had carried

the murdered man's clothes, and the pisto, strest ferry to New York. From the ferry. himself. river, and when they reached New York and burned the clothes in a cooking stove. up into three parcels and disposed of in the manner which Mrs. Nack stated at the last

In rebuttal three witnesses swore that they had seen Mrs Nack in her rooms in New York between 2:30 sod 4 o'clock on the afternoan of June 25, and Mrs. Walley said that she had seen Mrs. Nack leave the cottage about twenty minutes after she and the man with the light suit had entered. The presecution did not put Mrs. Nuck on the stand, and the court ruled against Mr. Howe's attempt to introduce the testimony

given by Mrs. Nack at the mis-trial, Beginning with the statement that he came o America seventeen years ago, the prisner said his real name was Forceswiky. He briefly related the facts of his life up to the time he met Mrs. Nack, eighteen months

ment which it chilms represents the views ago. Guidensuppe was boarding with Mrs. complications in the vicinity of the disputed -I rented a furnished room from her a

\$2 a week," said Thorn. "Later I under stood Guldensuppe was her husband. She ing the French policy of exclusive occupation first made love to me and I returned her love. I was very fond of her, and loved her terland. Although a small French force has up to the moment she took the witness stand on my first trial."

START OF THE TROUBLE. The prisoner then told how he supplanted in Paris. The British force is being col- the bath rubber in Mrs. Nack's affections and lected in the north of Lagos only to be ready described the row he had with Guidensuppe for the occupation and organization of the in consequence last February. During this Bergu district, which, it is expected, will be row Guldensuppe caught hold of him. Thorn included in the British sphere as a result of held a revolver, which went off accidentally Then Guidensuppe took the pistol from his and gave him a beating. The prisoner left the house and went to a hospital. Mrs. Nack

"Mrs. Nack told me," said Thoro, she wished to leave Guldensuppe and wished SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 28.—The North Woodside cottage and as it seemed a suitable German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Withelm der place, we hired the cortage. I paid the \$15 Nery rough weather is reported along the Grosse, Captain Engelhart, which left New and got the key. On the 24th of June 1 York on November 25, ressed the Sandy gave the key to Mrs. Nack, as she said she Hook lightship at about 4:30 p. m., arrived wanted to do some clearing at the cottage. here this afternoon, passing the Needles at About 11 or 12 o'clock on Friday morning. said, "I have Guldensuppe upstairs." I asked

and the vessel was damaged so as to be un-controllable. One of the crew, a man named THORN TRIAL IS CLOSED her what he was doing there. She replied, THE is dead, I shot him. She then requested REMARKABLY FAST RUNNING me to help her to dispose of the body. I went upstairs and helped to undress the

went out and bought some plaster of parts. When I came back she began cutting up the body. She cut GERMANY'S DEMANDS UPON CHINA. WILL BE TURNED OVER TO THE JURY TODAY the head off with a knife, When she reached the back of the neck she cut through that portion with a small saw. Then she cut through the middle of the body and when Mail Train Brought from Cheyenne to I asked her why she out so she replied: 'I know enough cost to cut through the bowels.

Next day she cut off the legs, after which

she went out for awhile, as it was very warm

in there. On her return we encased the head

THREW HEAD IN THE RIVER. punishment of the implicated officials, includ- dex will charge the jury early in the after- par to the Ninety-second street ferry, over one of the greatest races against time ever ince, in which part of China the mission in Thorn's behalf at 9:30 and he expects to head overboard while the boat was crossing der to catch the eastbound mail from Council

to cover the expenses of the German naval of Justice Maddox will be very lengthy, so on the following day, Saturday, June 26, and the remarkably short time of nine hours and expedition, and the maintenance of the Ger- that by 3 o'clock in the afternoon the case the disposition of the other portions of the nineteen minutes. It was a run of 519 miles remains, which were wrapped up in oil cloth, in 559 minutes and, taking out the time for LONDON, Nov. 29.—The latest reports monopoly of the Shan Tung province, and Opinions, both lay and legal, differ very cheesecloth and paper, which Mrs. Nack had changes of engines and other necessary stops, from various points along the coast show that the occupation of Kiao Chau bay as a Ger- materially as to the probable result. Many purchased prior to her visit to the cottage on the run averages considerably better than a look for a conviction, but a greater number June 25, the day of the killing. Thorn told mile a minute. China will refuse the demands of Ger- anticipate a disagreement. A few of Thorn's of his meetings with the woman after this. It was a grand run, and will be marked its fury up to noon today, was one of the many, but will express willingness to make former employers were called by the defense and how Mrs. Nack made preparations to go down on the books of the Union Pecific with LIETGERT PUT ON TRIAL AGAIN. worst storms of recent years. In many places ample reparation for the mander of the ma it was almost cyclonic in its violence, soil sionaries and for the damage done to the on excellent character dating back some ten night, June 20, and the following day he route, but like Abou Ben Adhem, it will lead years. There himself was the only other learned from the papers that she had been all the rest. It is a neteworthy incident Russia, it is understood, is not yet help- witness called for the delense. From the arrested. He explained his conversation with that the last trip of the run was with locoand the loss of scores, if not hundreds, of ing China, but the latter country has de- moment he was led to the witness chair until Gotha. He said be had told Gotha that Mrs. motive No. 890, the same engine with which cided not to provoke hostilities and to trust he left it, some hours later, the prisoner con- Nack killed Guidensuppe and also told the Engineer Thomas Grogan made his long disto diplomacy for a settlement of the diffi- ducted himself in a cool and impressive man- barber how the body was cut up and disposed tance run from Evanston, Wyo., to Omaha Lucigert was represented by ex-Judge Lawculties which have arisen in connection with ner. His statements in reply to general of. He told Gotha of his intention to give last summer. The engine is an Omaha prod. Fence Harmon and Attorney Max Reyne, eral Smyth and County Attorney Munger questions, and his answers in the direct and himself up to the police, but Gotha asked him uct, and was turned out of the Omaha above. Afterney Phelan having withdrawn from the cross examinations, were delivered in a mod- to wait. He gave Gotha some pawn tickets about six months ago. Since that time it has case yesterday after a heated interview with companied by his wife, was also flanked by navigation. Many ships are known to have PARDON FOR REPENTANT REBELS, erate tone of voice, which could be heard and made an appointment to meet him the danc little else but break records. It was Luctgert and the new lawyers. distinctly by all in the court room. At times following night. Thorn kept his appointment sent out to Grand Island on Sunday night

> testimony Thora looked directly at the jury. The run was brought about by the delay He spoke clearly and distinctly, although at of train No. 2 near Medicine Bow, Wyo., by times his voice dropped to a rather low tone, the burning out of a bridge. The delay with a hundred men, to superintend the ately accused Mrs. Nack of having shot Gul- He used very good English, with only a amounted to five hours and thirty minutes. customs at Clenfugos and Sagua. They will densuppe, and declared that when he (Thorn) slight trace of a German scenar. His direct Yesterday morning when the train pulled into

HE GAVE FALSE NAME. with it shortly afterwards. This was about of the cottage because Mrs. Nack did not

nd beasted of her knowledge of anatomy cloth and other stuff to the cottage when cluding a stop of two minutes at Kearney. while so doing. Then she severed the legs, she only got the keys from him on the night using the knife and a saw. The knife looked of June 24. She must have brought them like a butcher's knife. It was not a stilletto with her when she brought Guidensuppe to

the cottage that morning, June 25. mained there all the day until 4 o'clock in left the cottage about 4 o'clock and came minutes. The arriving time at Columbus the afternoon, when she went out to get some back an hour later. They then took two of was at 3:55 p. m. The mall was delayed at fresh air, as it was very warm and sultry the parcels with them. Thorn then again Columbus five minutes on account of the in the house. About 5 o'clock she returned acknowledged that he had lied to Captain bursting of a tank hose. The departure from and then, she carrying a bundle containing O'Brien when he said he was playing Columbus was at 4 p. m. and the arrival pinochle at Thirty-sixth street and Eleventh at Fremont was at 4:42 p. m. The mail got saw and knife, and he with the head in a avenue on the day of the killing. He said out of Fremont at 4:44 p. m. and went antiparcel under his arm left the house and that for the purpose of establishing an allbi. ing past Valley at 4:55 p. m. Elkhora was took a trolley car to the Ninety-second He said it as much to save the woman as passed at 5:93 p. m. and Papillion at 5:23

boat he dropped the head into the Enot | On further cross-examination he said the most money he ever received from Mrs. she went to her rooms on Ninth avenue | Nack at once was \$15, which he paid for rent of the cottage at Woodside. After The next day the rest of the body was made leaving Mrs. Nack he spent his days in New

night. NEVER HAD A STILLETTO.

He knew Constantine Keene and worked him a stilletto. He never had a stilletto, or dagger. Keene showed him a stilletto. but witness never tried to buy it from him

Thorn was asked regarding a letter which was taken from him by Sheriff Doht, Thorn had tried to destroy the letter, but the of- Dickson was keeping his watch out for train floers rescued it. In it he asked Mrs. Nack No. 5, bound west. to testify as he told her, and he would send

some word before the trial. "Then you were assisting in framing the defense?" asked Mr. Weller.

"Yes, certainly," was Thorn reply. "And you were doing all you could to over up the crime."

"Yes, I did al! I could," said Thorn. Thorn said the reason he told Gotha that cause he thought he could trust him as a friend. This firmhed the cross-examina-

Mr. Howe began his re-direct cross-exami ported to be sent by Guldensuppe to Mrs. Nack. It was written in German, and translated it read:

"Please go to where I have worked and tell them I will not return as I am going traveling. A fetter will follow. "WILLIAM GULDENSUPPE." Thorn said he wrote it at the request of

Mrs. Nack. RULE OUT MRS. NACK'S CONFESSION. Mr. Howe tried to bring in part of the evidence of Mrs. Nack in the mis-trial in reference to ber opening the door of the cottage when Thorn brought Guldenstope there. At that time the woman swore she opened the door with a key which Thorn gave 515,000 which the books of Treasurer Mo her the night before. The district attorney Laren fall to account for, Mr. McLaren objected to Mr. Howe referring to the testinony of Mrs. Nack, or using eny of it vate sanitarium. The \$1,000 was found in a before the jury. The court sustained the bank in Mr. McLaren's name and his friends

believe the halance is similarly placed. At this time Mr. Weller Interrupted Mr. Howe by going back to the cross-examination, as the interpreter had come into the said this afternoon that there is no trul court with typewritten copies of transla- whatever in the statement of a Kansar tions of two letters which Mrs. Nack had City morning paper today that he is prewritten to Thorn, and one written to her by paring a message for a special session of the legislature or that he inlended to call

body. Then we carried it to the bathtub. ! Notable Achievement in the Annihilation of Time and Distance.

UNION PACIFIC BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Council Bluffs, 519 Miles, in 559 Minutes, Including All Stops,

Save for a few railroad officials, a newspaper man and a small number of passen-"We brought away the dead man's clothes gers waiting for a Chicago train, there was many, through its minister, asks for the decide was concerned. Tomorrow morning the in a bundle and I carried the head in another scarcely anythe about the wooden sheds discovery and execution of the murderers lawyers for the defendant and the people will bundle. The saw, knife and revolver were in shortly before 6 o'clock, to see the finish of ing the governor of the Shan Tung prov- noon. Mr. Howe will begin his final appeal which we crossed to New York. I threw the made across the plains of Nebraska. In or- 11 sisting of an engine and two mail cars, was

Two Insurgent Leaders to Superintend his voice would drop so that he could not and was arrested. During his conversations with freight train No. 18 and there was no the Customs.

right 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) be heard a few feet dway, but Mr. How with Captain O'Brien Thorn said he told the special proparation of equipment or men for

Bluffs by 6 o'clock last evening in order to Thorn continued his story of the doings at escape the payment of a heavy fine to the the cottage on the day of the murder, not government's postal department, the two mail said, was the first intimation he had of the differing materially from the accounts hith- cars were cut loose from the rest of the train

one important employe of his who refused a he had understood she was going to start a on the day of the killing with a view to establishing an alibi. He said he helped Mrs. of Engineer Reid, the two mall cars were Nack undress Guidensuppe, but heard no sent out of Cheyenne at 7:28 o'clock, mountain grean or accything that would lead him to time, yesterday morning. The run to Sidbelieve that he was alive while being cut up. bey, Neb., a distance of 102 miles, was made Mr. Weller in several ways tried to get in exactly 107 micutes. Engines were changed Housest merchants are jubilant; the others room on the second floor, where he found the prisoner to write his name on a sheet at Sidney and several minutes lost. The mail Guidensuppe lying on his side, dead, from a of paper. Mr. Howe objected and was ous- cars left Sidney back of locumotive No. 841, with Engineer William Stuart at the throt- go on and wished to read the records of the tie, at 9:21 a. m., and arrived at North Platte. former trial. This was overruled after some laws, cause great joy to the autonomists.

In the revolver in her hands, covered by a handkerchief, and that as Guidensuppe was but the conservatives are quiet. Sympa- looking into a closet she shot him to the conservatives are quiet. Sympa- looking into a closet she shot him to the conservatives are quiet. Sympa- looking into a closet she shot him to the conservatives are quiet. Sympa- looking into a closet she shot him to the conservatives are quiet. Sympa- looking into a closet she shot him to the conservatives are quiet. looking into a closet she shot him in the there were five or six keys altogether, but cluding a stop of two minutes at Julesburg

rived at Grand Island at 2:57 p. m., having kulfe and saw. Then she severes the trunk could not say how Mrs. Nack got the oil miles, in eighty and one-half minutes, in- could give the accused a fair trial.

ALL RECORDS LAID OUT. The run from Grand Island to Columbus was a wonder. With the new Omaha engine, No. 890, and Engineer Dickson the run He never bought any cheese cloth, and from Grand Island to Columbus, a distance of did not tell Goths that he did. Mrs. Nack sixty-two miles, was made in fifty-three p. m. The run of five miles from Papillion

to Gilmore was made in five minutes. The run of 100 miles from Grand Island to Amea was made in ninety-three minutes, including a five-minute stop at Columbus, or morrow morning, when Agent Cromsie of the in eighty-eight minutes actual running time. Standing Rock reservation will be here to Jersey, and only came to New York at | This broke all previous records over that

strip of track. Engineer Dickson now saw that he was with him for five weeks, but never showed ample time to avoid the payment of any fine by his company and he began to slow down. There was a delay at Gilmore by the Missouri Pacific's semaphore and the run through He never talked of noiseless cartridges to South Omaha and the yards leading into FITTED UP FOR KLONDIKE TRADE. Omaha was made very cautiously. It was twilight, the time when most accidents happen and it's hardest for engineers to see, and

HESITATES ONLY AT OMAHA It was just 5:42 when the train pulled into the Omaha depot. Ordinarily the train comes to a full stop to discharge and receive its mail. But the most was thrown off and the eastbound mail had been sent across the bridge already. The train merely hesitated and then jumped across the big bridge ahead of the Milwaukee express, landing the mail Mrs. Nack committed the murder was be- at Council Bluffs at 5:47 o'clock with thirteen minutes to spare and only sweety minutes

Engineer Dickson, Conductor Goodrich en the others connected with the train said that nation by showing Thorn a telegram pur- a much faster run could have been made had there been an intention to make a record. A great deal fester time would have been made had there been four cars instead of two attached to the train. With the short train it was impossible to stop within a mile. and it was therefore necessary to slow down or approaching many points.

With the time for the many stops taken out the run everaged about sixty-two miles an

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 20.- Attorney Had-den, representing the Order of Scottish

No Special Session of Legislature. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 29.—Governor Leedy

### THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forciast for Nebraska-Fair: Warner; Southerly Winds

1. Disastrous Storm Off English Coast. Martin Thorn Goes on the Stand. Fast Run on the Union Pacific.

Court Overrules Moore's Plea. 2. State Purchases Newmeyer Farm. 3. De Lome Talks on Autonomy. Meikiejohn Back at Washington,

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How Omaha Lost the Teachers. Finishing Up the Bolin Case. Omaha Water Works Wins Its Case

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Defense Objects to Judge Gary Hearing the Case.

The court room was packed with spectators.

when the case was called. Most of the sesgion was taken up by Mr. Harmon in arguing that Judge Gary should not try Lucigert on the ground that he was not qualified to sit as a criminal judge. Judge Gary overruled the motion of the defense, intimating, however, that he was willing that someother judge should sit in the case, providing counsel for the defense could come to an agreement with the prosecution as to who should hear it. Attorneys Harmon and Reyne held a consultation this afternoon with State's Attorney Deneen with the object of deciding on some other judge to hear the

When the court reconvened at 2 p. m. the sitorneys for the defense announced that they had been unable to reach an agreement as to a judge to hear the case in their consultation with State's Attorney Deneen. Attorney Harmon, however, entered exceptions to Judge Gary's overraling of his motion. Attorney Harmon then made a motion for a continuance of four weeks, stating that both he and Attorney Reise were not prepared to discussion. Examination of talesmen was

It was late in the afternoon when the task of securing a jury was entered upon. side of the head. Thorn then said he wen: it was not shown whether there were more out of North Platte the mail hustled at but by the time court adjourned sixteen. lay, Mrs. Nack was still there, and he helped her. Later he said Mrs. Nack accompanied time included a stop of three and one-half insurance solicitor, who said he had only

BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 28 -- A report has reached here from the Standing Rock reservation that the mother of Philip Ireland. one of the young Indians recently lynched at Hess, being, however, to all intents and Williamsport, has committed suicide because of the disgraceful death of her sun. There is a belief among the Indians that any person who may be hanged will never reach the happy hunting grounds. This is the reason that the Indians at Standing Rock wanted the Indians shot and not hanged.

Although the motion has been made by States Attorney Armstrong of Emmons county for their dismissal, Frank Black Hawk and George Defender are still in the county fail here and will not be released until to take the men back to the reservation. The feeling against them. Black Hawk especially. so bitter in Emmons county that the au going to land the mall at Council Bluffs in thorities are adverse to releasing them untithey have some means of returning to the reservation, lest they be gathered in by a to their three companions.

Tramp Steamer Blixbam Will Ply the

Ynkon. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-The tramp steamer Blixham is to be prepared for the Klondike trade by the Boston and Alaska Transporta-Yukon chiefly for passenger service. The chief engineer of the Bligham is J. N. Pingree a cousin of Governor Pingree of Michigan. The Blixham will start for the gold fields on Christmas day. It is about 180 feet long and between 600 and 700 tons

REDUCES RATE ON STOCK FEEDING. Kansas City Stock Yards Cuts Down Its Prices.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 29 .- The Kansus Bity Stock Yards company today reduced the the proper collector or recipient of this price of feeding cattle at the yards while awaiting sale and shipment. The order of I do not believe so, reduction takes effect December 1, but holds only until "further notice." Corn is to be furnished at 60 cents a bushel, instead of \$1, a reduction of 40 per cent; hay, 80 cents per 100 pounds, instead of \$1, a reduction

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Nov. 29.-Prof. G. W. Ferguson, who was charged with practicing hypnotism on a number of popils at a private exhibition, was today dismissed from the school by the board of educa-

At New York-Arrived-Scandia, from hand, there is a sense in which no wrong Marseilles: Bovic, from Liverpool; Veendam, act of an officer is official. For instance,

At Glasgow-Arrived-Ethiopia, from New

Hamburg-Halled-Persia, for New York.

# MOORE MUST SUFFER

Convicted Ex-State Auditor Not Allowed to Escape the Law.

TECHNICALITY OF NO AVAIL TO HIM

Judge Cornish Overrules Bis Motion for

Arrest of Judgment.

UNCERTAIN WHAT SENTENCE TO PASS

Court Asks Attorneys for the Defense if They Have Suggestions.

SUSPENDS JUDGMENT TILL THIS MORNING

Moore Remanded to the Custody of the Sheriff While His Attorneys Prepure Appenl to Supreme

Court.

LINCOLN, Nov. 29.—(Special.)—District

Judge Cornish this afterboon ruled against the motion in arrest of judgment filed by the attorneys for Eugene Moore, the exauditor of state, who pleaded guilty to taking \$25,000 worth of insurance fees, but who contended that in doing so he had violated no statute of the state. The motion had CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—The second trial of brought into question the ownership of the Adolph L. Luetgert for the murder of his money, the attorneys for Moore contending Court convened at 2 p'clock. Attorney Genwere in attendance, and Moore, who was achis attorneys, Judge Barnes and Willis Reed. Judge Cornish said that he had given the matter as much time as he could, and regretted that he could not have given it a more thorough examination. He then overruled the motion and said that he had writ-

ten down his reasons, which he would not

read at that time, unless it was requested by he attorneys. Judge Barnes asked that the exceptions of the attorneys for the defense might be noted on the record, and then asked that the court uspend the sentence until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, by which time the record could be completed and a supersedens bond be presented to the supreme court, as the case would be taken there for review. County Attorney Munger objected to this, unless in the meantime Moore be placed in the custody of the sheriff. He did not believe the old bond would be good after the motion was overruled, and wanted the state to be on the safe side. Judge Barnes differed with him as to the bond being good and said it was unnecessary for Mr. Moore to be taken in charge by the sheriff. There was no need of such a move, as the prisoner was not

going to run away. REMANDS MOORE TO CUSTODY, Judge Cornish said he would grant the application for a suspension of the sentence until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, but that in the meantime Moore should be placed in the custody of the sheriff. There was some doubt as to whether the old bond would When he got back to where the body want any one to know he was fiving with made the 138 miles in 154 micutes. This them. The two men are Thomas Bacheler, and The judge said that he had heard no evidence her undress the corpse. Between that they him to the cottage the day he paid the rent minutes at Lexington, where there was a read the headlines in the papers during the and asked the attorneys for the defense if stop for water and change of engineers. En-Nack cut it into five pieces. She first cut watch and chain the day after the killing gineer White made the run from Lexington regarding the guilt of the prisoner, and Mr. Reed said he did not believe they would the head from the trunk with the aid of a It had belonged to Guldensuppe. Thorn to Grand Island, seventy-seven out one-half Walter J. Northam, a clerk, who said he have anything further to say, only he would like to give notice now of the application GRIEVED OVER HER SON'S DISGRACE. for a new trial, and would prepare the papers for this application during the afternoon. Mether of Philip Ireland Ends Sorrew Mr. Munger said he would object to this, as trial. The matter then went over until tomorrow morning, and in the meantime Moore was taken in charge by Deputy Sheriff

The court handed in the following as his

purposes, allowed his full liberty.

rends as follows: "If any officer or other person charged with the collection, receipt, safe keeping, transfer or disbursement of the public the state, shall convert to his use or to the use of any other \* \* \* in any other way whatever \* \* \* any partion troled or held by him for safe keeping, transfer or disbursement, or in any other very such act shall be deemed and held law to be an embezziement \* \* \* Embezziement, it is said, is an offense wented by statute. It has a history, Many a guilty person charged with emmid and share the same fate that was meted bezzlement has escaped punishment becritical by law, and many amendments to he statute have been enacted to cover new classes of cases as they have arisen.
What is the meaning of the above quoted words? To the ordinary reader it would seem that in them the legislative mind was taxing its ingenuity to words to cover all possible cases of on tion company, which will use the boat on the who, belong in the possession of the public's money, clothed with any sort of trust, shall be guilty of converting the same to emitted. All words of expansion are in

DEFINITION OF THE TERMS It is urged that the defendant herein is nformed against as an officer, and that much depends upon the meaning of the word "charged" in the statute; that it means as if it said "charged by virtue of his office," and hence that unless some constitutional requirement or statutory enactment can be pointed out making him money, he is not amenable to this statule,

At common law the finder of lost goods, if he knew whose they were, was "charged owner, without any statute, and guilty of largery if he did not. The statute fol-lowing older laws might have said charged by virtue of his office," or have thanged it to "for or in the name or on ccount of," but it did not, I see no good reason for not giving to the word "charged" its ordinary and common law meaning. The more possession of a thing creates a charge and duties respecting it. One is officially charged in the broadest Movements of Ocean Vessels, Nov. 29. requires him to do a thing; on the other if one believing that a certain officer At Liverpool-Arrived-Insinia from Phil- empowered to receive a certain fund at approaches him for that purpose, when in At Gibraltar-Arrived-Normannia, from fact he is not the proper officer to receive New York, Salied-Augusta Victoria, for it, then the officer may pursue one of two or more courses. He may refuse to re-At Southampton-Arrived-Kaiser Wilceive it, so informing the person, or, if
already in his hands, he may refuse to retain it, so notifying the person, or if being no treated as an officer he does retain it then it at once becomes his official duty

to see that the fund finds its proper place.