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Among those in custody are: M. Clermont d'Honore, M. Dusset, De Beaumont, De VII- LAST WEEK AT UNIVERSITY liers, De Neuville, De Panisse Passy, De Ferry and De Mun, son of Comte Albert De Mun, the well known deputy of Finistere.

Aristocrats in Irons.

Several others less prominent were arrested. Late this evening many influential persons sought to obtain the release of these aristocratic prisoners, but the prefect of police refused all such requests and removed all the prisoners to cells.

Some of the spectators say that when M. Dupuy called upon the chief of the municipal police, M. Touny, to interfere and to stop manifestations, the police acted too hastily and violently, thus fomenting instead of allaying the irritation.

Inspector Grilliere, who was hit in the neck by a loaded can, was carried away insensible and now lies in a dangerous condition. It is asserted that the president's hat was preesed down over his face by Christiani's stick, and the occupants of the carriage were hit with eggs while returning to

CRUISER SENT FOR DREYFUS

French Ship Starts for Isle du Diable to Convey the Exile Back to France.

PARIS, June 4.- The cabinet council this ! Martinique, should proceed immediately and bring Drevfus from Devil's isle to

The cruiser is expected to arrive at Brest about June 24, when Dreyfus will be handed over to the military authorities and lodged in the military prison at Rennes. His conviction having been annulled by the united chambers of the court of cassation his military rank and title are restored to him. He will occupy an officer's cabin on board the Sfax and will be allowed on deck from 1 to 4 o'clock every afternoon.

The decree of the court was communicated to Mme. Drevfus at the house of M. Hadamard, her father. She immediately sent the following dispatch to her hus band:

"The court of cassation proclaims revi sion, with a new trial by court-martial. Our hearts and thoughts are with you. Let us share your immense happiness. Tenderest kieses from all."

The Figure says that throughout the day congratulatory telegrams have been flowing in upon Mme. Dreyfus, M. Mathieu Dreyfus and Maitre Mornard, their counsel. Lieutenant Colonel Picquart, on being informed of the court's decision, said: "There is nothing better to be hoped for."

All the revisionist papers acclaim the de cision as the triumph of truth, justice and law and express the hope that all France and all right-minded men will bow before the decree. They appeal for reconciliation and calmness.

The anti-revisionist papers consider the duty of all to submit in order to restore peace to the country. A few of them affect to "await with confidence the verdict of the new court-martial," implying that this will be another condemnation.

The Rappel publishes a letter from M. Herve Kerchant asking it to open a subscription in order to "offer a testimony of sympathy to Mme. Dreyfus, who has suffered and struggled, never despatring of

Sacrifices Himself in Order to Save the Innocent.

PARIS, June 4 .- The Aurore has a long article from M. Zola, entitled, "Justice." He says he did not go into exile in order to flee from justice, but to gain time, so as not to allow the feeble glimmer of light, then daily increasing, to be extinguished. frightful moral disaster for the country to

adds: "I return because the truth is mantfrom the temb.

'If the struggle is finished I desire, so far as I am concerned, no victorious triumph, no political mission, no honors. My soul is serene and without anger or rancor. But if

Marchand Tarries in Paris. PARIS, June 4.-Major Marchand, whom the government has granted leave of absence to visit his father and who should have left Paris at 9 o'clock this evening, asked to delay his departure lest this might be the signal for some demonstra-

Session of Swedish Singers.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 4.—About thirty delegates attended the biennial convention of the Union of Swedish Singers to day. The place of holding the 1901 festival was decided in favor of Jamestown, N. Y. Chicago delegates put in a claim, but there were few western delegates to support it. The union decided not to send a chorus to the Paris exposition, as there will be no singing competition in connection with the

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Ushered In by the Baccalaureate Sermon by Chancellor MacLean.

DELIVERED AT THE OLIVER THEATER

Scholarly and Timely Discussion of "The Epoch of American Manhood Preparatory to Era of World's Fraternization."

LINCOLN, June 4 .- (Special.) -- Contrary to the usual custom, the baccafaureate sermon before the graduates of the University of Nebraska was delivered by Chancellor Oliver theater tonight. The senior class, members of the faculty of the university. Chancellor MacLean and clergymen of the ity formed in line at the Young Men's Christian Association building this evening at 8 o'clock and marched to the Oliver theater, where seats had been reserved for them. The services opened with prayer and included music by the university chorus,

f American Manhood and Brotherhood Preparatory to the Eve of the World's Fraternimorning decided that the French second- zation. The Ethical and Educational Issues class cruiser Sfax, now at Fort de France, of the Spanish-American War." In part Chancellor MacLean said:

In the university, no less than in the counry, this has been the year patriotic and pa-thetic. One hundred and seventy-five university students in camp and field and ten on the honor role of university dead, with the former commandant, Colonel Stotsenberg, at the head, suggests the thanksgivings, vigils and prayers that have been ours Paeans of victory have alternated with dirges for the dead. The requiem for the heroic colonel is still echoing in our ears. Memorial day services, peace jubilees, peace conference and Philippines war dispatches make a strange medley. We are forcibly taught that peace is a creator and war a destroyer. We have learned that war is also revealer of peace's solid creations, from which it strips all illusions. It is difficult as yet to give a just estimate of the Spanish-American war and its momentous issues

God and Origin of War. God renders to nations, as to men, acording to their works-to the Spanlards, to the Cuban to the American. What was the cause of the war? Spain did not want it, the powers of Europe did not want it, American party leaders did not want it, the democrats feared that it would redound to the perpetuation of the party in power, the republicans knew that the country was not prepared for war and feared temporary deteat and disgrace, the burden of expense and the general responsibility. The president and educators did not want it, they believed that diplomacy would accomplish the ends desired. Ideal sentimentalists didn't want t; they reiterated the views of jurists and philanthropists as expressed by Charles umner in his address on the war system as this trade of barbarians, this damnable profession; war itself is hell, recognized, legal-ized, established, organized by the commonwealth of nations for the determination of international questions." The man of science did not want the war, though, according to President Eliot, he does not accept Sumner's dictum that there can be no war that is not dishonorable. "The man of science regards war as the worst survival of savage life. He admits occassional war may be necessary to national security, just as police courts and prisons exist in civilized and peaceful states." The capitalist did not want ZOLA TALKS FOR PUBLICATION. war, Prof. Herron to the contrary notwithstanding. The professor's bald, unsupported statement that a conspiracy of capitalists recipitated the war is contrary to public and private testimony of congressmen and professor's imagination may hang his con-spiracy—the bonds of the Cuban junta and

republic—was quickly detected and cut by President McKinley. Who, then, wanted the "At no matter what price," he continues, war? The newspapers it is said. Some of "the innocent had to be saved and a most them aided atroclously in precipitating the frightful moral disaster for the country to war, but did they originally want it? Traditionaly and really they are not the leaders, but the followers of the people. After After alluding to the bitterness of exile he all, in this case the faithfully reflect the dds: "I return because the truth is mantfested. I do not return to cause trouble or | dent, diplomat, politician and scholastic eddemonstration. I wish neither applause not ucator. The American people had taken in reward, even if any believe I have merited earnest the gospel of humanity their preachit. My one reward is in the thought of the ers had given them, the logic of foreign mis-Innocent man whom I have aided to draw sions, the call of their philosophers to practical altruism, the plea of their philanthro-pists for the relief of the Cubans, and the declamation of their politicians for the spread of liberty and the rescue of the sppressed. The people willed it. But still deeper it was the logic of events, the evothe great criminal goes unpunished people lutionary movement, in which this contest will never believe in the immensity of the is a mere episode in the history of humanity. Better still, it was God, through affliction working out the peaceable fruits of right-eousness, evercoming evil with good, causing

all things to work together for good. Circumstances of the War. In the circumstances of the war God again each nation according to its works. The decision was not according to force or numbers. The Spanish were su-perior in the size of the army in Cuba and in feet and guns in Manila. The award was not according to mere civilization apart from Christianity. In the historic point of a mere civilization the Spaniard was superior to the American in art, in accomlishments, social graces, sense of ho diplomacy, and he was equal in bravery and all martial virtues. The weight of European prestige and of an illustrious antiquity were in favor of Spain. Relatively to her population she was equal in commercial activity and in industrial stability. ictory was not to mere machines. The decision was not to rest in man, but in the nen as individuals and in the national purposes. In their education and character, in their power to take the initiative, to win battle without generals and officers, in their reedom from superstitious fear, in the nerve given by high national purpose, the American soldiers excelled. The intellerual and moral basis brought into operation God's law of justice. The American soldier by persistence in good work, seeking char-acter, and reputation, and the incorruptible.

for himself and the Cuban, was rewarded according to his works. Great as is our

obligations which the war has thrown upon us and meet them by making the new era one of fraternization Congress has awarded 1,635 medals to the naval heroes of Mantia. The face of Dewey is upon the obverse. Upon the reverse is a young soldier, stripped to his waist, sitting n a cannon with a flag across his knees and

ng were not "Remember the Maine,"

Training Tells.

tells. While we have seen that not the ma-

and the American. Knowledge was

were demanded skillful habit and individual

initiative in the intelligent use of equipment.

In short, professional training perfected by

patient practice, of officers, gunners, engi-

neers, sailors and soldiers was the great hu-

man factor, next to character, in determin-

ing the war. Nebraskans have at length

truth in connection with the First Nebraska and its fighting colonel.

In the stress of the oncoming struggle ed-

ucation is not a luxury, not an ornament, not a means for the ambitious self-seeker

o get on in the world with. It is a neces-lty for the formation of the individual

character, a necessity for the preservation of the republic and for the uplifting of the

vorid. In view of this truth, immediate re-

forms are necessary. Appointments in the army and navy, whether volunteer or regu-

preparation and performance. Not to have

xperts in these places is to be responsible

for defeat and death. What is true in war is also true in peace. Civil service reform

must be extended and not curtailed. The business or merit system must prevail. With the epoch of American manhood and of the

rew education for it so fully revealed, we may with confidence accept the unforeseen

recognized, and I trust will not forget,

enough, equipment was not enough.

one foot resting upon a swinging rope. Strength, beauty and the pure intention of youth radiates from the face and pose o the figure that bespeak alertness and fear-less uprightness. The moment seized is no MacLean. The services were held in the that of victory, but of readiness for its achievement. In the critical moments of this commencement season you are the young America of the medal. You are within the circle of the era of world fraternization. upon the obverse of which is the epoch of Dewey. Be equal to the opportunity. equally ready to wait for it or to make it. It is yours alone to be ready. As peculiarly the sons and daughters of the state, the graduates of a state university have, com-The sermon was on the subject "The Epoch mitted to them, the flag, to uplift it in the cause of a common country and a commo

> Christianity. Changes in Mall Service. Chief Clerk John M. Butler of the railway mail service has made the following announcement of changes in the mail service, which go into effect with the new railway time table on the Burlington system: C. B.

Hum is transferred from the Columbus and Atchison line to the Kansas City and Oxford; A. Dieghl is transferred from Edgar to Sterling; J. W. Dietrich is transferred from the Auburn branch to the Lincoln-Billings line: C. L. Hoover is transferred from the Lincoln Billings line to the Nebraska City line; G. Heline is transferred from the Nebraska City-Lincoln line to the Lincoln and Billings line. The change in time, which goes into effect on the system today, makes no important changes on the northern division. Or the southern and western divisions passenger trains Nos. 13 and 14 are put on.

BACCALAUREATE AT BELLEVUE Rev. Stephen Phelps of Omaha Ad-

dresses the Students. BELLEVUE, Neb., May 4.- (Special.)-The baccalaureate sermon to the students f Bellevue college was delivered at the resbyterian church this evening by Rev. Stephen Phelps, D. D., of Omaha, instead of by President D. R. Kerr, as previously anounced. The church was crowded with students and friends of the college to hear. this well known divine. Dr. Phelps had chosen as his text Revelations iii, 8; "Behold I set before thee an open door and

o man can shut it." man of Springfield. He offers \$25 reward for the speaker began with congratulations for the return of the horse and \$150 for the o the graduates. He then gave the circumstances under which the text spoken and the warrant for using the words as applicable now, in the accompanying

words, "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches." He then called attention-To the earnestness and emphasis of the

To their individual and personal charac

ter. "I set before thee." God has an open door for each of you. The contrast-of Himself with man: open, no man can shut;" "If God be for

ou, who can be against you?" The sovereignty expressed. The key is symbol of authority. Very suggestive is the expression, "I have the key of David, of the contemporary omniscient press. The and the keys of death and the grave." He slender thread upon which the prophetic opened to David his life task. Neither King Saul nor any other could prevent. He see the world. opens death to all who die. None can prevent. He opened the grave to Himself and escaped from it. And all that are in their graves shall, in due time, hear His voice and come forth. He who is thus sovereign says to each of you, "Behold I set before you an open door, and no man can shut it."

First-The door of knowledge. In your ourses of study, though excellent and borough, you have only been looking into one was injured. pen doors. You have scarcely more than rossed the threshold of any science. Vast realms of truth lie beyond. Press on, farther and farther, into them. You will find that all truth is from God, and that there is no conflict between His works and

Second-The door of opportunity. He has a place for you. If you are ready for it is ready and waiting for you. There are find your open door or your life task. By the suggestions of the Holy Spirit to you. and Paul to Timothy. By His word-it is 'a light to your path and a lamp to your

feet." By His providence. Now, thus guided and aided, be watchful for opportunities. Queen Isabella entered a widely opened door when she pledged her jewels to support Columbus. Martin Luther entered a divinely opened door when he door, which God had promised for more than fire is supposed to have been caused bimself had much to do in opening it. He rods south of his barn. turned the Euphrates from its course and marched his men under the walls through its empty channel. He co-operated with God. So must you.

Sheriff Secord of Clay county discovered a few days ago the whereabouts of Frank Denton, the burglar of Trumbull fame, who, with his partner in crime, dug out of the Ged. So must you.

You are coming to your lifework in an age, crowding, toiling millions there is a place larizing a store in Hebron. Find it; enter it; fill it; leave it

temptations; from danger and death. The incidents of the war, revealing that the residue of power is with God, constrain

remptations; from danger and death.

Fourth—The Door of Death—Spiritual life furious. Many were taking lands because they glorious life beyond. The door is not ajar, but widely open.

or this district were there—so was their neighbor—and the strife for first pace was they needed it—others were taking lands for the purpose of speculation. not ajar, but widely open.

Verdict of Not Guilty.

us in our paean of victory to raise the ancient Psain. "Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but unto Thy name give glory, for Thy mercy and for Thy truth's sake." It was this apirit, not of exultation over a foe SEWARD, Neb., June 4 .- (Special.) -- The or of boasting of one's achievements, but of joy at the triumph of justice and the prog-May term of district court has been in session for two weeks, being presided over ress of freedom that led Captain Philip to say to the crew of the Texas as they stood by Judge Sedgewick. The last week was occupied during all of the time after Decwith uncovered heads in a moment of vic-tory, "I want to make public acknowledg-ment here that I believe in God, the Father oration day in the trial of the case of Mary Vina Watson against Thomas C. Callahan of Friend, Neb., charging bim Almighty. I want all you officers and men to lift your hats and from your hearts offer with bastardy. The case was fought hard silent thanks to the Almighty for the victory He has given us." At the end our spirit and by the attorneys on both sides, the plaintiff being abiy represented by Thomas Ryan of Lincoln and M. D. Carey of this 'Vengeance is Mine, I will repay, saith city, white W. S. Summers of Lincoln, George H. Hastings of Crete, R. S. Norval of this city and J. D. Pope of Friend ap-Perhaps the highest lesson of the war to peared for the defendant. After the jury observant American is, that training was instructed by the court it retired to its rooms for deliberation and returned into chines, that not man as man, determine the court within half an hour with a verdict victory, we have been taught that it was the training of the gunners that made an important difference between the Spaniard

Elkhorn Valley Editors. AINSWORTH, Neb., June 4 .- (Special.)ensuing year were elected: President, James drummers, W. Burleigh, Star-Journal; vice president, E. S. Eves, O'Neill Independent; secretary and treasurer, H. G. Lyon, Gordon Independent. Gordon was exlected as the next place of meeting.

Indian Timber Land Sold. BANCROFT, Neb., June 4 .- (Special.)-W. Boyd and Frank Skinner of Iowa have made a contract with the government for cleaning off all of the bottom land on lar, and promotions in the same must not the Winnebago reservation. The parties be due to political influence or favoritism of have purchased a sawmill and will at once the Winnebago reservation. The parties any kind, or even to mere longevity of service, but must be made upon the basis of begin cutting off the timber, which will be worked up into lumber. The exact acreage covered by the contract is not known, but Messrs. Boyd and Skinner estimate that it will require three years' work to clear the land and work up the timber.

> Suit in Bankruptey. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 4 .- (Special)-Suit was commenced in the district court of this county yesterday by D. O. Dwyer of Plattsmouth, as trustee in bankruptcy, against Colonel A. Sharpe of this city, the object and prayer of which is to recover the sum of \$600. The suit has its origin in the Tourtelotte failure, which occurred there some time ago and with which, the petition alleges, the defendant had some connection.

Institute for the Blind. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 4 .- (Special.)-The annual graduating exercises at the Institution for the Blind began this evening by a farewell sermon to the class of '99 by the Rev. D. W. Leard at the chapel The exercises will be continued by a musical at the Overland theater Tuesday night and concluding on Wednesday night by the graduation exercises of the senior class and the presentation of the diplomas by Governor Poynter.

Saloon Matter at Benedict. BENEDICT, Neb., June 4 .- (Special.) At a meeting of the town board last night a petition for a saloon license was filed by Jones & Adams. The temperance people were present with a remonstrance, and Tuesday, June 6, was set for the hearing of the same, when the question of saloon or no saloon will be decided.

Rain at Seward.

SEWARD, Neb., June 4.—(Special.)—This section of the country was blessed yesterday morning by a little over two inches of rainfall, which is appreciated by the farming community. The prospect for crops of all kinds, also fruit, is very promising. Nebraska News Notes.

The Royal Highlanders are organizing a Albion has put a new pumping engine in the water works pump house. York Methodists have raised enough money to buy a pipe organ for the church.

The populist paper at Red Cloud is raising a fund to build a monument to the late Congressman McKeighan. Mrs. Quimby, who lives near Creighton, was blown off her feet by a strong wind and, in falling, broke her arm.

An Illinois woman, Mrs. Anna Peterson of De Kalb, has made the Orphans' hame near Holdrege a present of \$500. Many farmers are congratulating them-

selves that the hard winter has in a large measure killed off the potato bugs and other Someone stole a horse from A. L. Spear-

capture of the thief. Many Nemaha county farmers whose land is in the bottoms which overflow, and also those on the hillsides, are compelled to replant as the result of heavy rains.

The dedication services of the Bethany Methodist Episcopal church, two miles north of Bertha, Burt county, will be held on Sunday morning, June 18, at 10:30 o'clock. The highest price paid for wheat at Gothenburg this year was paid by T. L. Carroll to Shestrom Bros. for a big bunch of wheat.

The price was 56% cents. John Weyland of Chadron died as the result of a chicken pecking him on the back of the hand. The wound was but a mere scratch, but blood poisoning set in and death ensued.

Three boys, named Fields, Stevenson and Schiedler, took about \$50 belonging to the opened to David his life task. Neither Stevenson boy's mother, and started out to They were cought at Osmond and brought back home.

D. K. Staples of Antelope county was leaning against a barb wire fence when lighthing struck the wire some distance away. He was knocked down and felt a lit tle queer for a time, but is now all right. A tornado did considerable damage in

Hayes county, Thursday evening. The residences of Charles Hahn and John Graves were destroyed and a large amount of damage done at other places. Fortunately, no There is a large prairie dog town between

Oxford and Orleans, the only one in Fur-nas county. A few years ago there were hundreds of towns in this county, but they are fast disappearing. The prairie dag cannot withstand civilization. The farmers of Adams county have set-

tled the alfalfa question upon the high di-vide. The numerous fields of that grass where the plants are nearly knee high and as thick as they can grow upon the ground ive ways, in some or all of which you will are proof that alfalfa is a good upland grass. The following amount of real estate and chattel mortgages was filed and released in By the use of your own reasons. By the the county clerk's office of Burt county the counsel of others—Samuel was sent to last week: Real estate filed, \$10,900; re-David, Elijah to Elisha, Annanias to Paul leased, \$18,837,45. Chattel filed, \$6.736.71; released, \$4,432,70. Eight thousand dollars of Seward county

railroad bands have been called in by County Treasurer Remington and will be paid at once. It is also Mr. Remington's intention to pay off the last of the I pre-cinct railroad bonds in a short time, money enough having been paid in for that purpose nailed his theses to the cathedral gate. Man His barn, containing harness, hay, grain and Jack Frost of Leigh suffered a loss by fire mightly, but vainly, tried to close it, for farming implements, was burned to the He had opened it who epeneth and no man ground and it was only by hard work that Cyrus entered Babylon through a the house and corn cribs were saved. The a hundred years to open to him, yet Cyrus sparks from a burning manure pile a few

jail at Clay Center. Denton is serving a seven-year term in the state penitentiary the busiest that ever was, but among the under the name of Frank Howard for burg-

All day Tuesday, that being a legal holl only when God shall call you from it to day, the O'Neill land attorneys were busy the place prepared for you in the life be-yond. making out applications for filing on res-yond. Third-The Door of Escape-From corrod- was a rush for the land office unprecedented in Holt county's history. Man from all narts

pride in our men, we dare not say that the ing care, from crushing burdens; from of this district were there—so was their will will work of a TWISTER

cow two weeks ago and has just found her. She had fallen into a washout and was unable to get out. There was plenty of water where she could reach it, but, as far as could be observed, nothing to eat. She was very weak when discovered, but it is thought

FIRE RECORD.

Famous Theater Burns. NEW ORLEANS, June 4 .- The famous old

St. Charles theater was destroyed by fire tonight together with adjacent buildings. Loss estimated at \$75,000. INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION MEETS

Other Topics to Be Considered. WASHINGTON, June 4.- The industrial ssion has about completed its schedule The Eikhorn Valley Editorial association days of the session will be devoted to ex- caught the barn on the L. H. Smith farm held its third annual meeting in Ainsworth | coutive work. The examination of witnesses Saturday and in the evening held its will begin June 8, when it is expected that The large hen house was blown over the banquet, with 100 plates. There were some P. F. Dow, president of the Commercial forty editors present, many accompanied by Travelers' National association, will be heard their wives. The following officers for the in regard to the influence of trusts upon

Other assignments of witnesses for the session are: June 9, T. B. Westcott of Titusville, Pa., who opposes the Standard Oil who has signified a willingness to appear and speak of the sugar trust; June 14, H. O. Havemyer of the sugar trust.

The session will continue until June 21.

Ministers Sued for Damages. LEAD, S. D., June 4.-Four ministers of this city have been sued for \$5,000 dam- girl having her dress burned nearly off. ages by the managers of a female minstre? The storm scooped up earth in several show traveling from the city. Recently the places as it passed on north into Minneminstrel troupe was billed for an enter- sota. The path was only a few rods wide. tainment in Lead, when the pastors of the four leading churches secured an injunction damaged in the sum of \$5,000, which he seeks to recover in the courts.

Change in Insurance Department. PIERRE, S. D., June 4.—(Special Telegram.)—The insurance department of the swept over northeastern Iowa, covering a state promises to be again changed July C. Campbell is to be dropped on that date northern part of the state. The storm was and F. G. King appointed in his stead. King a straight blow, not in the nature of a hold the place until the expiration of his no person was injured. term as representative.

Bland Seriously Ill. ST. LOUIS, June 4 .- A special to the Republic from Lebanon, Mo., says: Congressman Richard P. Bland is seriously ill and his friends are considerably alarmed over his condition. For the last two months he by a physician. Last night the patient sufsummoned by telegraph.

Quay Fight Still On. WEST CHESTER, Pa., June 4 .- The Republican primary election in this county yesterday resulted in a complete victory for

the Quay forces. STROUDSBURG, Pa., June 4.-Yesterday's contest in the primaries between the Quay and anti-Quay factions is citil in doubt.

Terrific Electric Storm.

ZANESVILLE O June 4 .- The most terrific electric storm for many years raged years, died from fright caused by the More than twenty places were storm. struck by lightning in the city.

Holiday to Welcome Woodmen. KANSAS CITY, June 4 .- Mayor Jones toay issued a proclamation declaring Thursday next a public holiday, in honor of the annual convention of Modern Woodmen of done, particularly in the northern portion America, which opens here on Monday. Thursday will be the big day of the convention. Already several big delegations have arrived and the gathering promises to be one of the biggest in the history of the order. Dr. S. C. A. Rubey, president of the Southwest Missouri Log Rolling association, who had been importuned to call off the meeting of that association because of the railroads' refusal to grant lower rates, has refused to do so, believing that the desired rates will finally be granted.

Hot Weather. CHICAGO, June 4 .- Today was the hottest th of June known in Chicago for five years. Official thermometers registered a maximum of 90 degrees, but 97 degrees were recorded unofficially on the street level. Two prostrations from heat were reported, both serious, but neither necessarily fatal.

KENOSHA, Wis., June 4.—At 1 p. m. to-day the thermometer registered 98 degrees. This eclipsed all records for the time of the

Serious Strike Conditions. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 4.-Conditions at the coal mines at Soddy, Tenn., are be-coming serious. A committee is in this city soliciting aid for the miners. Local labor organizations are lending assistance It is reported that all the coal companies stores at Soddy are closed and the miners are in a good way to suffer for food unless ome relief is had from the outside world The miners are on a strike.

Tide Appears on Lake Michigan. SHEBOYGAN, Wis., June 4.-Captain Ne quette of the Sheboygan life saving station says that last night Lake Michigan rose three feet, that it was tide water, not a heavy sea or swell, that it remained high for half an hour and then receded. There land around the station where there is water when big storms come up was covered.

Miners Overcome by Smoke, ASPEN, Colo., June 4.—A fire in the shaft house of the Park-Regent mine on Smuggler mountain caused the death of P. A. Head-man, who was working in a drift of the A number of miners were overcomby smoke and gas and taken out in an un conscious condition. All recovered but Headman, who leaves a wife and five children. She'd Rather Walk.

She'd Rather Walk.

London Spare Moments: An old Irish lady thought she would like to know what the probable expense of hir funeral would be, as she desired to arrange for it and thus save all trouble to her heirs.

The old lady, who stuttired, sent for Mr. Blank (the undertaker) and said to him:

"Mr. Blank, what would you charge for a funeral? I don't w-w-want plumes and all s-s-s-sort of grand things, but a nice, plain hearse, without any n-n-n-nonsense."

Ten pounds," replied the funeral furnisher.

"Ten pounds!" said the old lady, "Th-"Ten pounds!" said the old lady. "Th-

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C. C. Jewett of Ord missed his favorite Severe Storm of Cyclonic Nature Does Damage Near Rock Rapids, Ia.

FUNNEL-SHAPED CLOUD TEARS THINGS

Seven Persons Composing the Family Escape with Slight Bruises-Storm Sweeps on Northward Into Minnesota.

ROCK RAPIDS, Ia., June 4.-(Special 'elegram.)-A severe storm of cyclonic naure passed over Rock Rapids last night bout 7 o'clock in a northeasterly direction. The funnel-shaped cloud was viewed by a great many persons along the path of the storm.

About six miles northeast of town it for the next sitting, which will begin on dipped down to earth, gathering dirt, leaves, June 6 and which will be devoted to a further investigation of the rules. The first two the air. A short distance farther on it and moved it entirely off the foundation. barn and dashed to pieces across the road to the north. The storm took a zigzag course to the

vestward for half a mile, then turned eastward and picking up the Henry Hemple house, occupied by Adolph Juergensen and family, seven in all, turned it bottom uptrust; June 10, John Arbuckle of New York. ward and entirely demolished it. The family was at supper when the storm struck and had no notice of the monster until they were flying in the air.

Heavy rain accompanied the storm and nelped extinguish the fire that started from the stove. The family miraculously escaped with only a few painful bruises, the oldest

DUBUQUE, Ia., June 4 .- A tornado swept the country west of Dyersville this evenpreventing its appearance. The manager of ing. At some points the path of the storm the company claims his reputation has been was a mile wide. The operator at Thorne Ia., reported buildings and cars being blown over. The neighborhood of Kellogg, Ia.

WATERLOO, Ia., June 4.-About 5 o'clock section of the state nearly fifty miles wide as it is now generally rumored that I, and extending from Cedar Rapids to the would have been appointed long ago had tornado. Telegraph and telephone wires there not been a question of his right to are prostrated, but so far as can be learned

WIND BLOWS DOWN WIRES

Communication Between Chicago and Omaha Interrupted by Storms in lows.

CHICAGO, June 4 .-- A severe wind and has been confined to his room, attended daily rain storm this evening has seriously interfered with wire communication to fered such an alarming change for the worse Omaha and St. Paul. Telegraph poles were that his sons in school in St. Louis were blown down at different places in Iowa and Wisconsin.

> Cloudburst in California. REDDING, Cal., June 4 .- As a result of

a cloudburst in the southewestern part of Shasta county, Duckett creek, ordinarily a placid stream, was transformed into a raging torrent and overflowed its banks, submerging all the adjoining lowlands. The water flowed over many acres of land which had been under cultivation, ruining the growing crops and washing away outbuildings and fences. An entire band of sheep was swept from the pasture field and here this afternoon. Mrs. Baum, aged 65 drowned. Duckett creek, Southfork creek Clear creek and other streams are now a the maximum height of the rainy season

Wind and Rain in Illinois. GALENA, Ill., June 4.-Galena was deluged with rain this evening, and at one time the wind assumed the proportions of a tornado. Much damage to property was

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