Fairly On.

MEN OF WORLD FAME PARTICIPATING

Vanderbilt and Fournier Are Looked Upon as Proabble to Make Battle of Motor Machines One of Exciting Interest.

PARIS, May 33.-Great crowds began to assemble early this evening at Verseliles, where before daylight tomorrow morning the start of the Paris-Madrid automobil race will be one of the most remarkable tee of the contestants, the prodigious power and speed of the machines and the probabilify of record-breaking runs. Leading sportsmen from all over Europe and many from the other side of the Atlantic have gathered here to see the performance, as it s fully expected that the records of the Vienna race in 1902 will be far exceeded by interest has been a sused among

Perfect weather conditions are certain be made at 1:20 o'clock, the automobiles leaving with one minute interval between and Vitoria to Madrid, 261 miles. It is expeated that Bordeaux will be reached at will rest there until Monday. The stretch from Bordeaux to Vitoria will be run on Tuesday, and that from Vitoria to Madrid on Wednesday. The first arrival probably will reach Madrid about noon Wednes-

the ponderous weight of the latest types of motors and the great number of contestants. It is expected that Fournier and miles an hour on the roads outside the

The competitors include all the holders of long distance records, including Rene De Knyff, the winner of the first Paris-Bordeaux race, Henri Fournier, the winner the second Paris-Bordeaux race and the Paris-Berlin race, Marcel Renault, the winner of the Paris-Vienna contest, the \$100. two brothers Farnam C. Jarrott and the other foremost French, German and Eng-American entries are: W. K. Vanderbilt, driving a \$2-horsepower machine; C. Gray Dinsmore, 90-horsepower machine; W. T. Dannat, the American artist, 60horsepower machine; Foxhall Keene, 60horsepower machine, and Tod Sioan, a 60-

horsepower machine. The start in the Paris-Madrid automobil race was made at 3:45 this morning. Charles Garrott, the English automobilist, was the first to receive the signal to go.

W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., had a start at 4:18 a. m. He presented himself at the starting post a minute late and there had discussion, which caused him to lose another minute. He was reported to have passed Rambouillette twenty-fourth in order at 4:45 a. m., going in fine order. He was scheduled sixtleth in order of

Member of One of Most Aristocratic Families in Prussia Goes to Prison.

(Copyrighted, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, May 23 .- (New York World Erwin Ven Low, a member of one of the highest aristocratic families of Prussia, has been convicted of perjury and sentenced to eighteen months' penal servitude. The baron was a member of the aristocratic club of Duzeldorf. One evening he and a friend Dr. Eck, gave another member of the club, Dr. Weidenmuller, a sound drubbing. When asked to explain the baron said Weldenmuller had spread false reports about him and Dr. Ecks' wife. Weidenmuller sued the baron for assault.

At the trial Weidenmuller and four other rithemes awore they saw Mrs. Eck visit the baron's apartments. Mrs. Eck and the baron swore the association was blameless On the strength of their evidence Welden muller lost his case and was heavily fined for spreading false stories. Now the baron confesses his evidence was false.

Henry's Visit Not Political. BERLIN, May 23.-The semi-official as well as the independent press takes pains to explain that Prince Henry of Prussia's visit to Spain is without political signifi-cance and even casts ridicule on the Spanish papers for discussing a German-Spantah alliance in connection with the visit.

Bernhardt Has Cool Reception. BERLIN, May 24 -- Sarah Bernhardt made her second appearance before a Berlin audience last night. She had a cool reception by the audience and the press.

Transport Glacier at Sucz. SUEZ, May 23.-The United States trans-

COTTON MARKET IRREGULAR

Speculation Begins to Subside and Legitimate Influences Are

More in Evidence. NEW YORK, May 23.-The subsiding tonight of speculation in the cotton market noted here today was reflected in Liverpool this morning, where price changes were netrow, the market closing unchanged

This was if anything under expectations, and with the weather again favorable, port lly of grown sons. receipts still running heavy and accounts from the dry goods trade no more favor-able, the regulation market influences ap-

parently favored the bears. The market opened at a decline of 30% points, on the list generally, while May. still dominated by its speculative positions, was 5 points higher.

Trading was very quiet and there seemed little, disposition to sell at the decline, After a brief interval of irregularity the

bull leaders bought moderately and railled prices to about last finals.

GOVERNOR SCORES LOBBYISTS Railroads' Workers Among Wisconzin's Legislators Receive Severe Castigation from La Follette.

MADISON, Wis., May M .- Governor La Follette scored the railroad lobby in strong terms in a veto message sent to the legis lature today fust before final adjourn

The governor charges the lobby with defeating all of the important legislation brought up at this session and says that the harm done by the lobby cannot be

GREAT AUTO RACE IS BEGUN estimated. The governor sent the message TULLOCH'S and federal office holders and employes from influencing votes of legislators. The Speed Contest Between Paris and Madrid is bill is vetoed because it does not include Postm's erGeneral Gives Out Answers of all lobbyists.

> Among the laws created during the long ession were the railroad advalorem tax ation and primary election bills. The former becomes operative in 1905 and the latter, if the people so decide after a vote spon ft, at the general election in 1904. Another bill empowers the railroad commissioner to examine the books and ac counts of railroads to determine as to the truthful returns of gross earnings to con form with the license fees which they should pay. Other measures included a child labor bill, a co-employe railroad bill and a bill prohibiting bucket shops.

race will be made. In many respects the UNCLE SAM PAYS FOR A SITE ever run, both for the number and charac- Warrant for Nearly \$150,000 Goes to Des Moines-Building May Cost a Million

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-A treasury warrant was today Paris-Berlin race in 1901 and the Paris- drawn and signed, payable to La Harbach of Des Moines, owner of the property sold this, the leading long-distance contest of to the government in that city for a site 1902. Owing to the participation in the con- on which to erect a new public building. test of a number of Americans, including The warrant was for \$148.560, and went to W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., and Foxhall Keene. Mr. Harbach in tonight's mail. It is very probable that at least an appropriation of Americans, especially the 1 mbors of the \$1,000,000 will be provided at the next sesbuilding on this site.

It was decided today by the Treasury for the race. The starting point is half department to reject all bids heretofore a mile outside the town and the start will tendered for the extension of public buildings at Burlington, Ia., because there is not money sufficient appropriated to make them. The first stage of the contest is the improvements. There is in the treasury is in Mr. Tulloch's statements. Mr. Castle from Versailles, to Bordesux, 263 miles, at present but \$37,112, and the lowest bid in his answer says Mr. Tulloch shares in the second. Bordeaux to Vitoria, 398 miles, the department has been able to secure for the work was \$38,590. Accordingly it has been decided to await such time as connoon tomorrow, and the contestants gress may provide more money before undertaking to enlarge the postoffice building at Burlington.

Secretary Shaw left Washington this afternoon for New York and will return to the capital on Wednesday. Mr. Shaw will remain here but a day and then go to Many persons fear that serious accidents Chicago upon official business, thence to may happen owing to the terrific speed, his home in Denison, Ia., to be present to welcome President Roosevelt when he arrives in that city on the morning of June 2. Rico during the military operations there. Mr. Shaw will accompany the president's the auditor replied that every item believed W. K. Vanderbilt will make eighty-five party on its eastward tour through Iowa. Under the annual readjustment of salaries of presidential postmasters these

changes were announced today: Nebraska-Increases, Alma, \$200; Albion, Arapahoe, Atkinson, Bancroft, Blair and Bloomfield, \$100, Decrease, Bloomington, \$100. South Dakota-Increase, Watertown, Vermilion, Webster, Woonsocket and Yankton,

The Western National bank of New York has been approved as reserve agent for the American automobilists. The First National bank of Milibank, S. D.

FINDS A CURE FOR LOCKJAW Chicago Physician Claims to Have Made a Host Important Medical Discovery.

CHICAGO, May 33 .- It is announced at the University of Chicago that Dr. Samuel A. Matthews of Chicago has discovered a salt solution that will cure lockjaw, uraemia, locomotor ataxia and morphine poisoning. A solution of chloride, sodium chloride, sodium sulphate and sodium citrate is injected in large quantities into the patient's veins. The kidneys in par-ticular are stimulated and the entire peryous system is benefited. The discovery of Dr. Matthews was made after he had CONVICT BARON OF PERJURY experimented stong Jacques Loeb and Al-

advanced by Profs. Jacques Loeb and Albert P. Mathews, who held that the action of the inorganic salts on tissues of the body was electrical. Practical appliances of Dr. Matthews' treatment at the university laboratory, it is said, have proved it successful. DOG FINDS HIS FROZEN MASTER Leads Searching Party to Point Where Sheepherder Was Lost in Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Baron DOG FINDS HIS FROZEN MASTER Sheepherder Was Lost in

a Blissard.

BUTTE, Mont., May 23.-A Great Falls special to the Inter Mountain says: A party of searchers was today guided to the body of William Plumber, one of the herders lost in the blizzard of Sunday, by his shepherd dog. The animal came into Shelby last night and from his actions the ranchmen, were convinced that his

master was in distress. A posse set out, guided by the dog, which bounded ahead so fast that the horses could hardly keep up. Nine miles west of Shelby the herder was found, frozen stiff, lying in a ravine. Plumber was about 52 years of age and unmarried.

The two items last named, aggregating \$7, thus represent absolutely the entire disagreement between the auditor and the comptroller, so far as the evidence was accessible to both. While this revision was thus barren of financial gain, it was indirectly profitable. This is the whole story of the revision of an account wherein Mr. Tulloch alleges that the comptroller disallowed \$30,000 or \$40,000 previously approved by the auditor, and upon which he bases an assumption that subsequent accounts would have revealed immensely larger extravagances. It saved \$165 to the government and convicted the auditor's office of \$7 incorrectly audited. SUE UNDER ANTI-TRUST LAW Texas Attorney General Gets After a Number of Wholesale Grecers.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May M .- Attorney General Bell and District Attorney Bee today filed the first suits under the recently enacted anti-trust law. The suits are ordered paid by postmasters. These include against a number of large wholesale the accounts of departmental officials for grocers for an aggregate of \$15,000, penalties for alleged violation of the anti-trust

No Power to Prohibit. law and for the forfesture of one com pany's charter. The petition charges that port Glacier, on its way home from the the firms named formed a trust and entain prices for groceries sold to retail deal- prohibit. 'Mr. Heath's expense bill, to ers and have been doing so since April 1, which he specially alludes, was charged to

DEATH RECORD.

Anton Jerman. WEST POINT, Neb., May 28 - (Special)-Anton Jerman, father of Joseph Jerman of the Stieren-Jerman company, died this morning at the age of 76. Deceased was one of the pioneer, Bohemian settlers of Cuming county and prominent in the affairs of his compatriots. He leaves a fam-

John L. French. ST. LOUIS, May 31.-John L. French, well affidavit was false. known as an automobilist, who was in-jured in an automobile race in Pittsburg Mr. French was 37 years of age, He had brought to bear, or attempted, to secure the were placed under martial law today. been an invalid since he was injured in the

race. Mrs. William Alvord. SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.-Mrs. William Alvord, wife of the president of the Bank of California, died today of pneumonia. being impolite and offensive and that such She had prominent relatives in New York | complaints caused his detail (not removal)

To Build Bonds and Canala. CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 31 .- Articles of acorporation have been filed with the sec retary of state of the Wyoming Construc tion company, capitalised at \$500,000, and formed for the purpose of carrying on railroad and canal construction business.

Negro Boy Set Many Pires.

CHARGES

mense Irregularities Existing in

Administration of the

Postal Affairs.

irregularities in the postal administration.

The answers specifically deny wrongful

procedure. Mr. Tracewell charges T. W.

Gilmore, formerly an expert of his office,

of abstracting, but returning on demand

the letter authorizing Mr. Gilmore to ex-

disallowance of \$30,000 or \$40,000.

auditor is charged with keeping other of-

ficials 'correct and honest' and demanding

the necessities of the service. The auditor

says that such functions would be fatal

to administrative freedom by the head of

Illegal Items Disallowed.

Regarding the settlement and subse

quent revision of an account of the late

Postmaster Willett of Washington, which

involved alleged irregularities in Porto

to be illegal was disallowed by the auditor's

Men could be employed, compensation fixed and expenses allowed as circum-

Objections Rapidly Abandoned.

other.

One item of \$4.35 for improper charges in an expense bill of C. C. Magee, a postal cierk, was disallowed.

One item of \$2.55, a drug bill of W. S. Larner, was disallowed as personal expense.

This accounts for the \$32.35 nominally "disallowed" in the certificate of differ-

All Amounts to Seven Dollars.

Mr. Castle says that the funds at a post

office belong to the general postal revenues

and the surplus is legally subject to draft

by the postmaster general for postal pur-

poses. Although not illegal, the custom of

drawing on local funds sometimes violates

rules of correct accounting. Hence, the

auditor frequently suggests to the depart-

ment that certain expenditures should be

No Power to Prohibit.

allowance for the Washington postoffice."

Concerning the allegation that certain

employes were paid on the rolls of the

Washington postoffice who never performed

service therein, if anywhere, the auditor

answers that no accounting official can

know in each case whether service was ac-

trust to the scrutiny of departmental offi-

cials and the honesty of postmasters. The

The first answer of the comptroller to the

attorney general and the first assistant

being impolite and offensive and that such

to another office. The letter says Glimer

was "competent, painstaking and indus-

The second answer, under yesterday's

loch's charge of a disallowance of \$30,000

or \$40,000 for the quarter mentioned, and

in reply says the letter, cited in this con-

nection, was not a letter of disallowance.

but of inquiry, requiring the postmaster

office. The auditor adds:

comptroller.

a department.

fers to the letter to Gilmer authorising him to examine any accounts, except the says this letter was written by Mr. Gilme Tracewell and Castle. without suggestion from the comptroller Gilmer, he says, had gone over the Washington accounts for one whole quarter. He found that some claims had been paid ONLY DIFFERENCE FOUND SEVEN DOLLARS with wrong appropriations, but as they Complete Reply to Allegations of Imhad been paid and audited and the amount

improper purposes. "Mr. Gilmer, however," says the comp troller, "did not have it copied in my WASHINGTON, May 23.-Postmaster office, and when he left took it with him, General Payne today made public the also taking the original draft of the deanswers of Henry A. Castle, the auditor mand of the postmaster for explanations, of the treasury for the Postoffice depart-After Mr. Tulloch published his statement ment, and Comptroller Tracewell of the I asked Mr. Gilmer for them, and he treasury regarding the Tulloch charges of brought them to my office.

comptroller says he did not then suppose

the letter referred to was obtained for

Suffering in Appalling.

United States Consul McWade, at Canton, under date of April 7, sent to the State department a detailed report of the famine conditions in Kwang Si, in support of his

cabled appeal for help. amine the accounts of any postoffice except He produced a mass of information, which Washington and New York. Mr. Tracewell' he declares to be reliable, from American alleges that this letter was written by missionary and native sources in Kai Kwai Gilmer himself with authority from the Ping, Wu Chow and other places, showing the destitution and the consequent suffer-Mr. Trucewell says the sum of the tentaing, which the consul general says is tive allowances by Gilmer and the comabsolutely appalling. mittee aggregated \$332, that the credits

He says that the heads of families, in finally disallowed out of a total of \$250,000 their desperation, were selling their chilwere \$165, of which he claims only \$7 was dren for from \$2 to \$5, yet so many were incorrectly audited. This, Mr. Castle says, offerings and so few the purchases is the basis of Mr. Tulloch's charges of the that not all could be sold even at this price. Mr. McWade says that so heart-The postmaster general's statement rending were the appeals for assistance says the letters are made public at the that he had contributed far beyond his request of the two officers, and it will means and would have given more had he had the money. When the report was written the famine was increasing greatly in severity and thousands were starving a prevailing misapprehension that an to death.

> In one village 200 people perished from starvation, and, he said, that unless something in the way of relief came soon thousands and thousands will starve. Whole families were subsisting on a few ounces of rice a day and are eating herbs and leaves. Unless the rice and other crops of July, August and September proved plentiful the famine would be only slightly alleviated. In conclusion, Mr. McWade says: The natives feel that the Americans have come amongst them for their and our mutual benefit, and not as their enemies nor to seize any of their lands under any specious or other pretenses. That feeling is emphasized by the great charity of our people at home, who in their earnest efforts to relieve and not to destroy, know no religion, creed, race or nation.

Charged with Being Short.

Men could be employed, compensation fixed and expenses allowed as circumstances demanded. Every expenditure made was authorized in advance by the department; every voucher approved and actually paid by a postmaster weeks or months before its presentation to the auditor's office for allowance. Many expenditures were unusual and a few of them were by us held to be illegal and disallowed. As to whether the service was necessary or the compensation extravagant the department was the sole judge. But it is significant on this point that of the \$500,000 appropriated only \$25,600 was actually expended in two years, the balance being covered back into the treasury. Some months after one of the quarterly accounts of the Washington postoffice reporting \$255,600 in expenditures for all purposes with several thousand distinct items, had been settled. T. W. Gilmer, representing the comptroller of the treasury, withdrew the same for revision, as authorized by law, He was new to postal work and raised many entirely irrelevant questions is a letter asking for "explanations" which Mr. Tulloch erroneously cites as "a letter from the comptroller disallowing certain amounts." The War department has directed General Funston to begin court-martial proceedings against Colonel Liewellyn N. Bushfield of the Seventeenth infantry, who is charged with being short in his accounts while acting quartermaster and commissary at Fort Lawton, Wash, Bushfield was missing for a day or two and it was thought he had left Fort Lawton, but a dispatch received today says he is now there

Colombian Ministerial Crisis. United States Minister Baupre has cabled the State department from Bogota, under date of May 18, that there has been a ministerial crisis in Colombia; that Fernandes, minister of the government, has retired and General Pinto, recently governor of the province of Cauce; will sucseed him. The general state of things was satisfactory.

One after another the objections were abandoned by Expert Gilmer, or overruled by the comptroller (who had secured from the officials pledges that the irregular practices exposed by Tulloch would be discontinued) until the amount ultimately disapproved was reduced to \$52.86.

But Mr. Gilmer's letter pointed out that several of the items might legality be paid from other appropriations. The defects were cured by new vouchers and credits allowed. These aggregated \$451.55. The postmaster general has established free delivery service, to begin May 23, at Beloit, Kan., and Galens, Ill. The inauguration of the service at South Mc-Alester, I. T., has been postpoped from June 1 to September 1.

just been received at the War department. hold of the ladrones, which was an old death of San Miguel, commander-in-chief were injured by flying missiles. of the ladrones, who was killed in the fight. will "probably have the effect of crippling the solidity of the organization and breaking them up into smaller bands.

Bravery in Philippines, "There seems no reason to believe that

the Macabbee scouts will not at all times prove loyal. "I desire to call attention to the gal-

lantry in which this band, estimated at 150, was rushed by the scouts, led by Lieutenants Finlayson and Reese, by scaling a double stone wall in the face of a terrific fire. The officers and men concerned are entitled to the highest commendation for the gallantry displayed and intelligent gontrol by officers and obedience of men in this fight."

Orders have been issued detaching Rear Admiral Barclay from the Boston navy yard to command the Puget Sound yard. C. B. Simpson of the Bureau of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture has been tendered by the government of the Transvaal the position of entomologist and has accepted. Mr. Simpson was appointed from Idaho.

The Postoffice department today announced the adhesion of the British protectorate of southern Nigeria to the Universal Postal union, effective October 1, 1903. The regular postal union rates will apply to mail to and from that country there. Many windmills and barns were after that date.

FAIL TO SEE THE EMPEROR DON'T LIKE HASCALL'S PLAN "But our critic," says the auditor, "un-Dalmatian Deputation Denied Audijustly reproaches the auditor for permitting a practice which he had no power to

ence with Francis Joseph.

the proper appropriation and not to any VIENNA, May 21.-The Dalmatian depuies, whose object is to induce Emperor Francis Joseph to intervene and prevent further bloodshed in Croatia, arrived here today and found their mission fruitiess. Dr. von Koerber informed them that he was unable, for constitutional reasons, to ask the emperor to receive them. The retually performed or not, and that they fusal to grant the Dalmatian deputies an audience with the emperor is likely to bring forth a heated discussion at the Tuesday postmaster at Washington, he says, made sitting of the Reichrath. Premier Koerber affidavit on his quarterly account that the invited the delegates to discuss the matter credits therein were just and true, and the with him tomorrow, but they refused. auditor says it is hard to believe that that Today's dispatches from Dalmatia indicate that matters are quieter. The prisons cannot accommodate the prisoners. postmaster general is dated May 2 and scene of disturbance seems to have shifted last August, died tonight at his home here. denies that any political pressure was to the Adriatics, where three provinces suppression of the investigation of the The Trieste papers report that several Washington accounts, and that the examipersons were shot during the riots at Fuznation had been completed. He says the

. On Contempt of Court Charge, M. S. Haight, father of P. B. Haight, who is being sued by W. H. Crow on a charge of securing from the latter several valuable horses by misrepresentation, was before Justice Foster yesterday as defendant in contempt proceedings. He had been subposneed by the plaintiff in the suit against his son and did not appear. Justice Foster, however, discharged him, holding that his court was without jurisdiction because of a defect in the preliminary proceedings. date, goes into detail regarding Mr. Tul-

Guilty of Manulaughter. but of inquiry, requiring the postmaster of Washington to explain some matters and state specifically the nature of some services.

That Letter to Glimer.

The comptroller says the answer to this letter was prepared and sent by Mr. Tui-

tems were allowed. The comptroller re- KANSAS A STORM SUFFERER tems were allowed. The comptroller re-

Many People Hurt.

At One Point Methodist Church Lifted and Deposited on Roof of was small, they were not disallowed. The Parsonage by Frenkish Prank

of the Wind.

has resulted in Kansas from last night's storm. On account of the bad condition of the wires complete reports are just beginning to come in.

Eldorado reports a windstorm throughout Butler county. M. P. Pansicker was badly hurt and six residences destroyed. Newton suffered the loss of some build-

Eureka was struck by the tornado at nidnight. Here eight people were badly hurt, but it is thought none will die. Chris Gullick, son and wife, were awakened by bricks falling on their bed. They injured are: Mrs. H. A. German, Elsie German, Frank Masser and Anna Masser. to \$50,000. A meeting of citizens tonight

subscribed a large sum for the benefit of the sufferers. In Bennett county the German church near Strutgart was demolished and a number of farm houses between Logan and

Speed were blown down. M. Edwards was hurt. and a number of farms swept clean. Nobody was seriously hurt.

All the streams in the eastern and central portions of the state are very high as a result of the heavy rains of last night and tonight. A report comes from Emports that the Cottonwood river is nearly as high as during the great flood there last year.

The wind did much damage to property in Lyon county and to Emporia, but nobody was hurt. Mulvane, in Summer county, which was eported swept away by the tornado last night, is safe. Some houses were de-

stroyed, but no person in town was in-

jured. Town of Carmen Wrecked. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., May 28 .- A special to the Oklahoman from Aline sava: About 7:30 o'clock last night a tornado

struck Carmen, five miles north, And destroyed about one-third of the town, including the principal business houses and postoffice. P. F. Brown of Wichita, representing a machinery company, was killed by flying

timber, his brains being found thirty feet from the body. Mrs. Wismiller was fatally injured and died today. Twenty people were more or less injured. Among the buildings destroyed were the Merrill furniture store, the Carmen drug

store, the Halstead meat market, the Headlight printing office and Wismiller's hardware store. The Methodist church was set on top of her, but he did not realize what she was the parsonage, where it remains and can saying until after she had finished and had

be seen for miles. A rumor reaches here that a waterspout, accompanied by a terrible wind, struck the town of Yukon, eighteen miles west of here, at 9 o'clock tonight, inflicting much damage. Telegraph and telephone wires are all down and it is impossible to obtain eral hours of unnecessary mourning. details. One of the heaviest rains ever known in the city fell here and the North others who may be similarly concerned, it Canadian river threatens to overflow itabanks, inundating thousands of acres of seen yesterday by a Bee representative and gave his personal assurance that he is

lary, of the engagement between a de-passed over this city this evening doing at tachment of the Philippines scouts and a least \$50,000 damages. The Dilcine home storm victims of his name are not related band of ladrones under the command of for aged women, valued at \$35,000, was San Miguel, which occurred March 27, has unroofed and twenty other houses and barns in the city and Marengo township Colonel Scott, after discovering the strong- were unroofed. Joseph Higbee and Ernest Burton, both of Albion, Alexander Skinnner fort, located with difficulty, says that the of this city and James Hughes of Marengo

Watenga is Visited,

GUTHRIE, O. T., May 33.-A tornado is of North America the seeds, or nuts, as reported today in the vicinity of Watonga, they are called, are roasted and used as Okl. The dwellings of J. P. Atterbury and Robert Payne were demolished. Mrs. Atterbury was carried fifty feet, but not seri-ously injured, while her son and daughter south. Many a farmer has grown rich on ously injured, while her son and daughter were dangerously hurt. Orchards and crops | the humble peanut, the annual product be-

were damaged severely. The Arkansas river is on a rampage as a result of the heavy rains. The town of Kaw a witness in an important cess, one whose City is partially under water, many farmers living in the bottoms near Ponca City and Newkirk have been compelled to leave their homes, fields and crops are submerged, numerous bridges have been washed away and traffic is blocked.

ESTHERVILLE, Ia., May 23.-A severe wind and rainstorm passed over this place last night, doing much damage to buildings, barns, etc. Mrs. Hensinger, so far as known, was the only person injured.

LUVERNE, Minn., May 25.-A heavy wind and rainstorm visited this section last night. Incomplete reports indicate a heavy loss to farm buildings throughout the county. In this section the heaviest damage was to shade trees. Telephone and electric plants suffered seriously. ST. CHARLES, Minn., May 23 .- At mid-

night a tornado wrecked the racetrack buildings and killed five horses in training blown down.

Grand View Improvement Club Disapproves His Grading Propositions for First Ward.

The Grand View Improvement club met at its headquarters, corner of Fourth and Center streets, last night with an attendance of twenty-five, and President Clyde C. Sunblad in the chair. A number of questions relative to improvements in that section were discussed, the chief of which was the proposed lowering of the grade at the crest of the hill at Center and Fourth streets in order to give inlet and outlet northward on Fourth street. An ordinance is now pending in the council, introduced by Mr. Hascall, which contemplates making a 12 per cent grade from Center to Walnut, and a 316 per cent grade from Wainut to Rickery. This proposition did not meet with the approval of the club as it gives an abrupt descent of about 65 degrees from the crest of the hill, which necessarily will be practically impassable in rainy weather, and difficult of ascent at any time.

It was suggested that a fourteen-foot cut be made at the hill on Center street at this point in order to reduce the descent of Fourth street and to make a gradual grade to Hickory street, and a light grade southward to Cedar street. On motion of Mr. Hansen a committee of three consist ing of the chairman of the club, Mr. Bunblad, C. Anderson and Charles Poesch, was named to confer with City Engineer Rosewater in reference to the matter and report at the next meeting of the club. A petition was ordered drawn up for

signatures for the establishment of a fire alarm box at the corner of Center and Fourth streets. The question of consolicating the club with the South Side Improvement club was discussed and it was deemed inexpedient to effect the consolidation at present. Mr. Jacobson of the

committee on street lights was directed TERMS OF THE SETTLEMENT the fulfillment of prior election premises of candidates for two additional electric Washington and New York postedices, and Many Towns Littered with Wreckage and lights in this vicinity. Other business of Union Pacific's Agreement with Striking

routine nature was transacted. Chairman Sunblad stated that it was the intention of the new councilman from TORNADOES ALSO ASSAIL OKLAHOMA the ward to be present at this meeting. IS BASED ON HARRIMAN'S SUGGESTIONS but that he was unavoidably detained at home. He stated that Mr. Lobeck, as a member of the Board of Public Works, and two or three members of the city council will be present at the next meeting of the club. An adjournment was then taken to Saturday evening, June 6.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 23.-Much suffering GISH DENIES HE IS DEAD Omaha Doctor Declines to Be Amon the Bloomington Victime.

> William Foster, though a justice of the gave out a wrong impression yesterday morning and now is distressed by its conse-

quences. He has an office in the Karbach block. Directly across the hall is the office of Dr. Jacob Gish. Dr. Gish has an uncle, Ellas are the most seriously hurt. Frank Sample Gish, who for years has been a casket and wife were carried half a block by the trimmer in the Maul undertaking rooms. wind, sustaining serious injuries. Others yesterday morning's newspapers reported that a J. J. Gish, visiting at Bloomington, Neb., had been injured there Friday by the The damage to property here will amount storm and that his wife had been killed, Anyone who will keep these facts in mind will understand how it happens that Judge Foster got into difficulties unintentionally He was just entering his office door when he heard the telephone ring in Dr. Gish's office. Glancing across, he noted that the door was open and the doctor absent. Thinking to do someone a kindness by tak-Over 300 cattle were killed in Clay county ing the number, he stepped into the doctor's office and answered the ring.

"Hello," he said. "Hello. Is this Dr. Gish's office?" came the reply in a woman's voice.

"Yes, but this isn't the doctor. I'm just neighbor of his. What was it you wished?" "Oh my, wasn't it awful? I just wanted o find out where the body is."

"Where what is?" "Where the body is. Wasn't it brought o Omaha?" This query rather pussled the judge, but the woman speaking so earnestly that he didn't feel like inquiring too far into her matters. The thought struck him that some friend of hers and of the Giah family

had been killed and that she was going on the supposition that Dr. Gish was also the Gish who trims caskets, so he said: "Oh, I guess you had better speak with the doctor's uncle. He can tell you." "Where is his uncle now?" "Why, at Maul's, I guess. You know

where Maul's undertaking establishment is, don't you? On South Fifteenth street." "Oh! (Mamma, a gentleman there at the office says the doctor's body is a Maul's undertaking rooms on Fifteenth street and that his uncle is there with it. Anything further I should ask him. No?) Thank you, sir. That was all."

The parenthetical remark came to the judge faintly. He realised that the speaker is thought probable that the method here at the other end of the line was addressing an aside to someone else in the room with rung off. Even then he didn't quite grasp the situation because he had not time to look over the papers. But when he did look over them a great light broke upon him and now he is much disturbed lest he has caused some friends of the doctor sev-

For the relief of such friends and of any is well perhaps to state that Dr. Gish was A report by Colonel W. S. Scott, first growing crops.

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assistant chief of the Philippine constabu
MARSHALL, Mich., May 23.—A tornado not dead or anywhere near it. Moreover he states that, so far as he knows, the to him in any way.

Britons Disdain Peanuts.

Over in England they call the peanut "ground-nut" and "ground-bean." In British eyes it is only for pigs. It is met with occasionally in fruiterera' shops, but never in push carts, as in New York. A British encyclopedia says: "In the southern states chocolate. They are a favorite article of food with the negroes." Georgians are ing worth \$10,000,000. Some persons try to belittle the gooder. A lawyer, examining testimony was conclusive, undertook to ridicule him. "You are a business man, I believe?" "Yes." "What is your business?" "I deal in peanuts." The lawyer smiled knowingly at the jury, "A peanut vender, eh? How many pints did you sell last month?" "I hardly know. A million, about haif a million bushels a year. I am a wholesale dealer." The lawver sat down with the laugh turned on him .- New York Press.

Colorado Will Not Pay.

DENVER, May 23.-Colorado has again declined, in a communication from the governor to the secretary of state at Washington, to reimburse William Radcliffe, an Englishman, for his property at Grand Mesa Lakes, which was burned by a mob two years ago.. This refusal is based upon a report from the district attorney at Grand Junction that he could escertain no facts that would make it incumbent upon the state to pay damages.

Woodmen's Convention Ends.

MILWAUKEE, May 23.—The convention of Woodmen of the World came to a close today with the installation of officers. The salaries of officers were made to correspond with the large increase of work. It was decided to consolidate the various funds n order that operations may

Cripples Seek Dr. Lorenz. DALLAS, Tex., May 23.—Dr. Lorenz, the Austrian surgeon, arrived today from Mexico. Nearly 500 cripples are here from the surrounding country in an effort to avail themselves of his services.

SHOT SEED

From Gun To Plant a Mountain On the Duke of Athol's estate was a bare, On the Duke of Athol's estate was a bare, unsightly crag. the rocks of which were inaccessible to climbers. The canisters were loaded with tree seeds and fired from a cannon against the face of the crag, scattering their fruitful contents among the rocky crevices. In the course of years these barren heights were crowned with trees of luxuriant growth. Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound Tablets are seeds of health, which are being fired against the rocky ramparts of disease. Rheumatism, Constipation, Catarrh and all diseases of the blood yield to their wonderful curative powers. B) days treatment life. All druggists.

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Boiler Makers

Piece Work to Be Left to Employes and Arbitration to Be Effected if Satisfactory Decision Cannot Be Reached.

NEW YORK, May B .- After nearly a year's strike of the Union Pacific boiler makers, the contest has been settled satisfactorily to the company and the men on the basis of the following telegram sent by Mr. Harriman to John McNeil, grand president and organizer of the Brotherhood of Boiler Makers while Mr. Harriman was peace and hence a man of much honesty, hurrying home from the west over the Lake Shore railway on May 15;

"Rather than permit a condition to be rought about whereby men's homes would be broken up and their families, wives and children be permitted to suffer through no fault of their own, I will recommend to Mr. Burt, president of the Union Pacific, and suggest to you for consideration, the following: The sympathetic Boiler Makers' strike on the Southern Pacific and other, lines to be called off; Union Pacific strike to be called off; matter of piece work to be left to the men themselves, both those already employed and to be employed hereafter by the Union Pacific, and piece work not to be employed hereafter by the Union Pacific and piece work not to be furtherextended on the Union Pacific, and to be abandoned at the end of four months if so determined upon by a representative of the company and men; if they cannot agree it is to be referred to other representatives not directly engaged in managing the road or the strike; the piece work system not to be extended on the Southern Pacific or other lines except after conference and agreement with the boiler makers; no discrimination to be made against former employes on the Union Pacific when places are to be filled and no discrimination to be made on account of their accepting temporarily the piece work or not and any adjustment thereof to be determined between representatives as above provided. "In lieu of this call off of the strike, both

refer the whole Union Pacific controversy in its present condition to arbitration to be agreed upon. On account of present conditions, important that I see you all in New York not later than Monday next. Please answer." Mr. McNeil replied to Mr. Harriman, agreeing to recommend his suggestions for settlement, and after a conference at the company's office in New York the matter was finally adjusted on the basis of the, telegram. A satisfactory adjustment has been reached and the rights of all parties interested have been protected, including

sympathetic and otherwise, as above, and

established will be conducive of lasting results, and that it may be made a basis of settling any differences in the future. Retires After Thirty Years.

the rights of the company and its new em-

ployes and the old men who are to return

to the employment of the company, and it

CINCINNATI, May 23.-After thirty years of active service in the Cincinnati Gas company General Andrew Hickenioper has been compelled to resign by reason of an order from his physician forbidding him to continue in business. His resignation will be acted upon at the next meeting of the board.



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