or badly wrecked. Loss about \$10,000 to Tricker, general merchandise, \$5,000; Postoffice store, \$1,400, being the largone, a daughter of Mr. Tucker, probably had his left arm broken. Mr. D. Leatherman was also hurt. Several hundred people from this city went to see the rulns hast night. It is four miles west of town. Swept Away in Flood.

DUBUQUE, Ia., May 27 .- J. E. Hall of Oelwein, Ia., traveling representative of the I. Case Manufacturing company, was drowned during last night's storm. While driving in the country his buggy was overfurned and swept away by flood water near Village creek.

People Driven from Homes.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 27 .- A second rise in the Floyd river has reached Sloux City and 500 persons have been driven from their homes along the river.

ONAWA, Ia., May 27.-(Special Telegram.)-The Little Sloux river is still rising and the greatest body of water is on the bottoms since 1802. Many settlers northeast of Onawa were obliged to work all last night to save stock owing to a Cherokee reports a three-foot rise over all road grades east of Onawa and only a dike prevents water from reaching town. The water on the north side of the Perry grade across the bottom is one and a half feet higher than on the south side. Very little corn is planted yet on the best ground, which is still too wet to work. Rainfall 12.89 inches for May.

Burlington Trains Delayed.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 37 .- (Special Telegram.)-All Burlington trains into this city from the north this morning are from four to twelve hours late. Platte and One Hundred and Two rivers are out of their banks in Nodaway and Andrew countles and the flood will reach here tonight. Trains are delayed by the overflow from small streams and the heavy rain last night. One Bur Ungton passenger train stood all night in a foot and a half of water north of Forest City. The Grand Island railway was open only to Seneca last night and the tracks are washed out all along the line as far west as Grand Island.

KANSAS STREAMS FLOODED Rivers Are Out of Their Banks and Considerable Damage is

TOPEKA, Kan., May 27.-All the principal Kansas streams are as high as at any time during the floods of a year ago, but clear-weather and falling water is expected.

The Kansas river is, overflowing its banks. The street car bridge at Topeka is in danger of being swept away by the

Manhattan, Salina, Emporia, Florence, Atchison, Junction City, Abilene and Hutchinson all report very high water, which has destroyed much valuable prop erty. Crops in some instances are under water. In Salina the flood conditions are about the same as reported last night. The water is slowly rising, but it will reach its highest point soon.

The Union Pacific is having more trouble with its tracks than any of the other roads in the flood districts. Its trains are being run over the Rock Island tracks in central

WATER TAKES AWAY TRACKS

Proposition

GUTHRIE, Okl., May 27 .- At present railway service in Oklahoma is a difficult problem on account of high water. It will bridge and burying two clam diggers' be a week before the Rock Island will run trains over the main line into Texas, as the bridge over the Washita river at Chick-T., is gone. The Choctaw road lost 3,000 feet of track near El Reno, several hundred feet east and west of Oklahoma City and on account of equipment being shut off the division between Geary, Okl., and Anthony, Kan., is not being operated. There will be no trains over the Frisco southwest from Oklahoma City until the last of the week. One hundred yards take the mails across the swollen stream of Frisco track between Chandler and Oklahoma City were also washed away The Santa Fe main line was not damaged. ut on the eastern Oklahoma extension was great damage, especially at Cushing, where the Cimmaron river bridge was lost. There will be no trains over that The Missouri. Kansas & Texas' roadbed in several places was washed away. Another rise in the Arkansas river is reported today.

TORNADO REACHES KOKOMO

Saatern Indiana Suffers from Worst Storm in Its History.

KOKOMO, Ind., May 27.-The worst storm in the history of eastern Indiana struck Kokomo this afternoon, doing damage estimated at \$100,000. Half a dozen factories were badly demolished, including the Ford & Dennelly works, the Lewis Knerr Paper plant, the Kokomo Steel works and the Kekeme Fence Machine works.

Scores of dwellings were blown from foundations or damaged by falling trees. The cab from a Lake Eric passenger en gine was blown off, leaving the engineer and firemen to take the force of the tor-



The Lilliputian Parasols.

small enough almost for dolls handles of the choicest wood-With handles of the choicest woodAre certainly made strong and good.
Their kid suspenders or muhair
Most any boy is proud to wear.
And, ch, what genuine Joy is felt
inside a Lilliputian bell
kid gloves they have of every style,
And underwear in cotton and lisle.
You ought to see the many rows
Containing more but baby clothes.
The pretty sucques of flannel seem
Just like a little fairy dream.
And, oh, the multitude of hose
with fancy ribs and double toes.
White dresses, every stitch hand made,
And colored ones that will not fade.
Although I have done fairly well,
I mover could begin to tell
The wonders of this children's store.
G. S.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE. BENSON & THORNES Lillipution Bagaat

last eight and the business portion blown hado with the attendant rain and hall, CHURCH CHOOSES BUFFALO the country near here will reach \$100,000 ALEXANDER, Ind., May 27,-During the storm today Winfield Gray, aged 52 years, est losers. Three persons were injured, was crushed to death by a falling stack at the Penn-American plate glass works fatally. She and her brother were in the Six stacks were blown down and parts of when it was wrecked. Her brother the roof were blown off. The total damage to the plant was about \$10,000. Part of the roof of the Republic steel plant was blown off and much damage was done at Lippin-

> cott's glass factory. FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 27 .- The storm here this afternoon assumed the propor tions of a tornado and was accompanied by a fall of hall that damaged crops. Farm buildings, windmills and trees were blown down. Ira Dixon, a Wabash section hand, took refuge under a tree near Hamilton north of here, and when the tree was blown down he was crushed to death. The gale did great damage near Charubusm, north of here, but particulars cannot be had.

GREAT DAMAGE IN TOLEDO Three People Are Seriously Injured and Property Loss is Hundred Thousand.

TOLEDO, May 27.-Northwestern Ohio was visited by one of the worst storms in from morning till noon and Smithland says its history at about 4 o'clock this afternoon. the water is rising and nearly up to the The damage done in Toledo is estimated at Illinois Central depot. Water is running \$100,000, while reports from all portions of northwestern Ohio indicate that great damage was done throughout the country and aspecially in the oil fields of Wood, Hancock and Sandusky countles, south of To-

Three men were seriously injured: R. G. Manning, superintendent drafting department American Bridge company; struck in back by plank blown from a bridge.

Lynn Mullen and Newton Twenty, injured internally. They were caught under the tower of the Lake Erie Aspnalt company, which was blown over.

Many others are reported slightly injured. The most severe damage was done at the plant of the Ohio Brick company, which had just been completed as an expense of \$18,000. The plant was totally demolished. Among the other plants damaged were those of the Lake Erie Asphalt company, the Libby Class company, the Standard Steel Tube company, The Toledo Salvage company and the Ford Plate Glass company. Hundreds of derricks were wrecked in the oil country.

CLEVELAND, May 27.-High winds blowing from forty to fifty miles an hour attended by an unusually heavy rain and hall, have blown down telephone and telegraph wires and done considerable other damage at various points in Northern Ohio today.

COLUMBUS, May 27.-Reports of tor nadoes in northern Ohio were current here today. Information by telegraph and telephone shows that the storm swept north from Dayton, northeast to the lake re-Great damage is reported by wind through the oil fields. Hall stones an inch. in diameter broke hundreds of windows but no more serious damage is reported at this time. Wires are reported down northwest of a line from Dayton to Sandusky and communication is cut off. No oss of life has been reported.

Wisconsin Fears Floods,

LA CROSSE, Wis., May 27.-Tonight the danger to La Crosse and the surrounding country from floods is the greatest since 1880. Tributaries of the Mississippi are rising rapidly. The weather observer has received advices from points on the Chippewa river of thirty inches rise on that river oday and tonight.

Along the La Crosse river houses, barns Railroads Find Running Trains in water. Occupants of houses near the river stricken while preaching in his church for a hasty flight. The Burlington track is washed out south of La Crosse and washouts on the Milwaukee road are reported. A huge cliff, near Lanesboro, undermined by floods, fell today, crushing an iron

houses. No one was injured. Four Drowned in Indian Territory. FORT SMITH, Ark., May 27 .- Four men were drowned in the Arkansas river at Tamaha, I. T., yesterday afternoon. Their

names follow: Henry Field, Will Ferrell, Walter Parker and D. B. Craig. Field was the mail contractor and Fer-

rell the carrier. They were attempting to when the boat overturned. Cloudbursts in Minnesota,

RED WING, Minn., May 27.-Cloudbursts today sent a wall of water rolling down Hay creek and carried away 1,000 feet of the Chicago Great Western tracks. Another storm made a breach in the tracks at Kenyon, and the section crews have not yet been able to repair the damage. All trains

on this division were abandoned today. Drowned in Swellen Stream DUBUQUE, Ia., May 27 .- M. W. Williams was drowned today while attempting to ford a stream which was swollen by recent

rains.

CLIMAX OF LAND SCANDALS Chief Commissioner of Land Office

and Attorney General Dismissed.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 27,-The strained political situation growing out of the Columbia & Western land grant scandals reached a crisis today in the dismissal from office of W. C. Wells, chief commissioner of lands and works, and Attorney General D. M. Ebert. The dismissals were announced by Premier Prior at today's sitting of the house. The announcement was also made that W. W. McInnis, provincial sec-

retary, had resigned. Today's session of the legislature was exceedingly stormy and resulted in the defeat of the government on a motion to adjourn. The motion, however, was ultimately adopted when it was shown that an adjournment was necessary to pass supply

Premier Prior announced that he had received a promise from the lieutenant governor that he would grant a dissolution of the legislature after the estimates and necessary non-contentious legislation had been passed.

The election will take place in September

LITTLE LEFT FOR CREDITORS Arnold & Co. Will Pay Only About Two Cents on the

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 27 .- In the case of bankruptcy in the United States dis-trict court E. J. Arnold, of the "get-richquick concern,"Judge Humphrey issued an order today approving the report of the court and ordering L. Schwartz discharged as receiver. The liabilities of the firm amount in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000, while the assets realised are not more

Dollar.

International Telegraph Conference. LONDON, May 77.-The International Telegraph conference has opened here. Over 100 delegates were present. Brigadier General Greely, chief signal officer of the United States army, represented the United States. The sessions are private.

than \$40,000, which is 2 cents on the dol-

Presbyterian General Assembly Selects Its Next Meeting Place.

CLEARS AWAY THE ROUTINE BUSINESS

Conference is Now Prepared to Take Up the Important Questions of the Church , Body,

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 27.-Rapid progress was made by the Presbyterian general assembly in the disposition of reports of special committees and standing boards. Buffalo was selected as the next place of meeting, and the way was cleared for the hearing of the most important subjects that are on the program, namely, the reports on the revision of faith, divorce and remarriage, and the consideration of the Pennessee overture on the question of separate presbyteries for colored people. Those three reports have been set for hearing tomorrow and the day promises to be the biggest day of the present assembly. Many speeches were made today, the most remarkable of which was the eloquent plea of Rev. A. W. Halsey, secretary of

of this report.

Bar Richter from Church. The assembly finally disposed of the case of Rev. Louis Richter of the synod of Minnesota. This case had caused much interest in Presbyterian circles. Rev. Mr. Richter was charged with having acted as agent for breweries in the distribution of literature and was suspended by his synod and forbidden the practice of clerical duties. It was further charged that he sought aid from saloon men and brewerles in the raising of a fund to prosecute his case before the assembly. The committee on judiciary reported adversely on the case and the assembly unanimously approved the committee's decision.

The committee on mileage cut down the expense accounts of many commissioners because the total appropriation of \$75,000 for this purpose had been exceeded by the sum of \$3,000. The report caused a flurry among the commissioners.

consolidation." The committee was instructed to open correspondence with other Christian churches for the furtherance of these objects. Rev. Dr. Robert F. Coyle, moderator, was made chairman of the committee.

The larger part of the afternoon session was given over to consideration of the report of the board of publication and Sunday school work and extensive speeches thereon. An important change in the organisation of the board was effected by the adoption of a brief recommendation in the adoption of a brief recommendation in

Eulogy for Dr. Horton,

The recommendations of the standing committees as read by Rev. Dr. Stanley, chalrman of the committee, included an eloquent eulogy of the late Francis H. and all property in the lowlands are under Horton, D. D., of Philadelphia, who was are packing their furniture and preparing some weeks ago. After the resolution was referred the assembly stood while prayer was offered by Rev. Stanley. Another recommendation provided for the printing in future editions of a brief statement of articles of faith. The report as a whole was adopted. Buffalo was chosen as the next place of

neeting without a word of comment from the floor and without discussion. Rev. W. H. Roberts, chairman of the ommittee on mission work among the Hungarians and other immigrants, presented the report of that committee, which

was adopted without dissent. Rev. J. K. Fletcher delivered an eloquent appeal for the continuance and development of the missionary movement among the Magyars of Pennsylvania. W. H. Roberts of the committee of the Twentieth Century fund announced the accomplishments of the committee during the past

Before adjournment the assembly anproved the action of the wood of Missouri in refusing to enforce the recommendations censuring Rev. Semple of that state for derelictions of duty, thus reinstating the latter into good standing.

The assembly then adjourned to meet tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Tonight two meetings were held in the interest of foreign missions.

RICHTER IS NOT WORRIED Minneapolis Minister Still Considers Himself Christian in Spite of Presbyterian Assembly,

MINNEAPOLIS, May 27.-In speaking of the decision of the general assembly in session at Los Angeles in excommunicating Rev. Louis Richter of this city, Rev. Ritcher said in an interview:

"I am not surprised at the decision of the assembly in excommunicating me. The decision cannot harm me. I am 73 years of age, too old to fill a pulpit, and they can deprive me of nothing. I still main-tain that I am a minister of the Lord Jesus Christ, and regard myself in every way vested with power to perform any ordinary functions as a minister, such as I might be called upon to administer. The church law is not the highest law. There still remains the civil law, and I am advised that I cannot be divested of my profession even by the general assembly except insofar as it is in keeping with the civil law of the land. I have not yet done with the matter and shall still be heard from in the future, the Lord willing."

ANOTHER STRIKE IN SIGHT Trouble Between Freight Handlers' Union and Railroads in Chicago Looks Serious.

CHICAGO, May 27.-President Lawrence J. Curran of the freight handlers' union charges that the railroad companies are trying the precipitate individual strikes in their respective freight houses with a view of disorganizing the union. He declares emphatically that if they succeed at any one point he will call a general strike of his 10,000 men within an hour.

Officials of the ratiroad companies deny absolutely that there is any such plan on their part, and say that if there must be trouble at all they much prefer that the strike be general and not confined to a freight house here and there.

Considerable color, however, is lent to the charge of President Curran by the fact that President Harper of the University of Chicago was appealed to by a representative of one of the roads to furnish a number of students to be used as strike

Evidence of an attempt on the part of labor organizations to break up associations of employers became apparent to night when the freight handlers and the waiters' union went on record as being

opposed to treating with employers' associations and as favoring a plan to refuse recognition to employers except as in

dividuals. ST. LOUIS, May 27,-An agreement was reached with the striking freight handlers and warehouse men at Cupples Station today and work will be resumed at once The railway freight handlers who went out to sympathy will also resume work The agreement was signed by officers of the union and a committee representing the

employers. It is now believed that the freight hand lers who today went out in St. Louis on a sympathy strike will at once resume work

PLEAD THE CAUSE OF PEACE Conference on International Arbitra tion Begun at Lake Mohonk.

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y., May 27 .- The Lake Mohonk conference on International arbitration was begun here today. The general topic of the first session was the present outlook for arbitration. The opening address was made by John W. Foster, formerly secretary of State. He said: We assemble today for the ninth annual conference of the friends of international arbitration under most encouraging auspices. Very significant events have taken place since we separated at this beautiful spot one year ago and these events have tended in the direction of universal peace and have greatly strengthened the cause of arbitration. the board of foreign missions. The entire

morning session was taken up in discussion arbitration.

Probably the most edifying and suspilous event has occurred in a quarter of the world to which Angio-Saxons have not been inclined to look for helpful examples in good government and salutary public law. In the extreme of the South American continent there have arisen into prominence during the last continuous and In the extreme of the South American con-tinent there have arisen into prominence during the last century two prosperous and aspiring republics. As a rule they have sustained good administrations, maintained excellent foreign credit and have greatly advanced in wealth and resources. For a time they arrayed themselves in a rivalry for supremacy on that continent and fol-lowing the example of the greater nations they largely increased their armies and tayles. A controversy over a boundary they largely increased their armies and thavies. A controversy over a boundary line threatened to light the torch of war and thrust these two peaceful, prosperous and industrious peoples into a sanguinary and exhausting conflict. But better counsels prevailed and Chile and Argentine agreed to submit the boundary question to the arbitration of the king of England. His award has been rendered and accepted by both nations.

by both nations.

But that is only the beginning of the narrative. The two nations have entered into a treaty whereby they agree to submit all questions which cannot be settled A committee of seven was appointed to consider the subject of the relation of the Presbyterian church to other churches in matters of "co-operation, federation and consolidation." The committee was in- and as a result there are now in the naval dockyards of Europe several war vessels.

Some notice must be taken of the Vene the adoption of a brief recommendation in the report of the standing committee on publication and Sabbath school work. This was to the effect that the board of publication and Sabbath school work be authorized to reorganize itself and report to the next assembly. Though this clause was passed without comment this afternoon the result will be the complete separation of the Sabbath school department from that of publication.

Some notice must be taken of the Venesuellan complication, for in it there may be found edification for this conference. Three of the most powerful nations of the smaller nations. The point which I wish to emphasize is that the public sentiment of the world and especially of the British people brought those three powerful nations of the smaller nations. The point which I wish to emphasize is that the public sentiment of the world and especially of the British people brought those three powerful nations. The point which I wish to emphasize is that the public sentiment of the world and especially of the British people brought those three powerful nations. The point which I wish to emphasize is that the public sentiment of the world and especially of the British people brought those three powerful nations.

rate or prosecute an unjust war as it was a century or more ago.

The Venezuela embroglio has also served to bring into prominence the value of arbitration and the utility of The Hague tribunal. It was a high compliment to President Roosevelt to be solicited to act as arbitrator of that dispute. But it enhanced his reputation still more to decline the offer, and to refer the contending parties to the tribunal which his own government has done so much to create. Not the least of the events of the past year tending to peace is the treaty beyear tending to peace is the treaty between the governments of the United.
States and Great Britain to refer the controverted question of the Alaskan boundary to a mixed tribunal of American and
British jurists. It is not an arbitration,
and from the state of the question and of
public sentiment in the United States, it
could not well be such. It is an illustration
of the fact that even so excellent a principle as arbitration has its limitations in
practice. It was not possible to have secured a treaty to entrust the settlement
of the Alaskan boundary to the award of a
neutral foreign arbitrator.

practice. It was not possible to have secured a treaty to entrust the settlement of the Alaskan boundary to the award of a neutral foreign arbitrator.

Should it have the greatly to be desired outcome, it cannot fail to increase the prospects of a paramount arbitration treaty between the United States and great Britain. It will be remembered that six years ago Secretary Oiney and Lord Pauncefote signed a general arbitration convention to continue for five years only, but it failed to receive the approval of the senate largely because of this boundary dispute. The Alaskan boundary treaty, approved by the senate last February, is the method of settlement provided in the Oiney-Pauncefote convention. If it shall prove effective we may have renewed hope of seeing at no distant day a general arbitration treaty between these two kindred peoples, who have a comman heritage and a common mission in the world. It must not be that the twin Latin republics of South America shall put us to very shame, when we are claiming to hold aloft as a model for all peoples our much-vaunted Anglo-Saxon Christian civilization. One of the chief objects of the present conference is to influence public opinion in favor of arbitration, and I trust that one of the subjects to be discussed will be the best methods of creating a growing and widespread sentiment throughout the country in support of this beneficent measure. Let us concentrate our efforts in favor of a general arbitration treaty between the American and British governments on the lines of the unratified convention of 1897. To this end public sentiment should be brought to bear upon the sense of the United States. That distinguished body is a fair representation of the American people, and when the latter shall express themselves as favorable to such a treaty, the senate will ratify their verdict. Let us concentrate our efforts to bring about that greatly-desired result.

The attendance was nearly 300 members, the largest in the history of Mohonk meet-

The attendance was nearry 300 members the largest in the history of Mohonk meet ings. The following officers were elected: President, John W. Foster; secretaries, Clinton Rogers Woodruff and H. C. Phillips; treasurer. Alexander C. Wood; Chairman of business committee, John Corby Brown; chairman of finance committee, John B. Garrett; chairman of publication committee, Dr. Benjamin F. True-

Dr. Trueblood gave a review of the year's school building. progress in arbitration.

On the golf links a drink of Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne will improve your playing wonderfully.

Wilson Will Join President. SALT LAKE, May 37.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has arrived in Salt Lake. He will join President Roosevelt and party on their arrival here Friday and expects to accompany them on their eastward

> The quality which we call This belongs essentially to Gorham Silver

every piece of which passes through the loving hands of an artist-craftsman. Yet its cost is always moderate.

responsible

BUTTE PLEASES PRESIDENT

Montana City in Full Dress to Honor Ohief Extentive.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED PLATES AT BANQUET

Handsome Souvenirs Are Presented-Roosevelt in His Speech Dwells on Equality Before the Law.

BUTTE, Mont., May 27.-President Roosevelt arrived in Butte at 3:52 this afternoon over the Great Northern railroad from Helena. He was met at the station by Mayor Mullins and escorted by a com pany of militia, a platoon of police and the Spanish war veterans, who are holding their state convention in Butte. United States Senator W. A. Clark of

Montana was one of the first to greet President Roosevelt. They then entered a carriage, in which the senator, Mr. Mulling, and a secret service man were seated The drive through the streets of Butte was one long evation. Such a crowd has never been seen in the history of the city The neighboring towns for fifty miles around had poured in their crowds, and the streets were crowled. The president was driven to the court house.

Veterans of the civil and Spanish-Amer ican wars, militia and police formed the escort. Carriages containing a hundred distinguished citizens brought up the rear. The Spanish war veterans were the guard

Salute from School Children. At the court house 2,000 school children appropriately dressed in the national colors saluted the president. He stopped : few minutes and spoke kindly to the lit

tle ones. Two squares further down Granite street, citizens of Anaconda, who came over 1,500 strong, presented to the prestdent a handsome vase made of silver, copper and sapphire. The line of march was then started to the Finley hotel, where the president made a five-minute speech The banquet, at which 1,500 plates were laid, was given at the Thornton hotel. Mayor Mullins presided and the guests included Senator Clark and other distinguished Montanans. From the banquet table the president was driven to Columbia Gardens, where the principal speech of the day was made. Here a handsome souvenir, his photograph engraved on copper and framed in a copper frame, was presented to him in the name of the citizens

In his address President Roosevelt said: Country of Liberty.

Mr. Chairman, and You, My Fellow Citizens: It would have been a great pleasure to have come to Butte in any event, but it is a double pleasure to come here at the invitation of the representatives of the wage workers of Butte. I do not say merely "working men," because I hold that every good American who does his duty must be a working man. There are many different kinds of work to do, but so long as, the work is hohorable, is necessary and is well done, the man who does it well is entitled to the respect of his fellows.

It is a great pleasure to come here to see

different kinds of work is nonrotable, he occessary and as the work is monrotable, the does it well is well done the respect of his fellows. It is a great pleasure to come here to see this marvelous city, which has thriven and grown to a degree well inglis unparalleled in the past and which i do not see how it can be paralleled in the future I have come here to this meeting speech waste. It is used to be able to say the safe to say stored as the guest, the invited is obe able to say it would make just in exactly the same language to any group of employers of to any set of our citizens in any corner of this republic. (Applause.)

Ours is a government of liberty through and under the law. No man is above it and no man is me of greed, the crime of citings, it as a government of the safe in the same of greed, the crime of citings, it as government of plutoracy or the mob. It is, as it is and no man is not and never shall be a government of plutoracy or the mob. It is, as it is been and as it will be, a good hers, the people who can be comediated by the same of polish westith, the people who can be comediated by the same of the s

President at Helena.

HELENA, Mont., May 27.-President Roosevelt's special train arrived here over the Northern Pacific at 8:30 o'clock this morning on schedule time. An immense crowd was at the depot to greet him. Around the station a cordon of soldiers had been stationed, while a battalion of the Twenty-sixth United States infantry from Fort Harrison was drawn up opposite the train Battery A. National Guard, commenced

firing a presidential salute on the arrival of the train Among the delegation at the station were many old-time western friends of President Roosevelt. One of the first persons he inquired about was John Willis, hunter and trapper of Thompson, Mont., with whom he

had camped years ago in this state. After an informal reception at the station President Roosevelt and Secretary Loeb, ecompanied by Governor Toole and Mayor Edwards, entered carriages and the parade moved to the capitol. On the way the procession passed several thousand school children, massed in front of the High

The main audience was at the capitol, where the presidence made a thirty-minute address from the grand stairway. After the address the president was escorted into the state house, where took place an informal reception, in which former Senator Thomas H. Carter and members of the Montana legislature took part.

After a short drive over the city the president and party boarded the special train, which had been transferred to the Great Northern track, and at 12:30 the train left for Butte.

NOTED BURGLAR IS KILLED Old and Enfeebled He Was Still Prepared to Follow Old Profession.

NEW YORK, May 27 .- James Brady, a

noted bank burglar of thirty years ago the pal of Johnny Hope, "Big Frank" Me-Coy and the greatest criminals of the day, was killed today on the New York Central tracks near New Rochells, by a possing train. Eighty-eight years of age, enfechied and discharged but a few hours before from the Westchester county poor house, i which he had passed the winter, Brady wa moodily pacing the track, his back toward the approaching train. His end was a fitting climax to a life which has few equals in desperate criminal exploits Struck by the train-the New York and Boston flyer, dashing along at a mile minute gait- the old robber was hurled neurly 100 feet. His head was literally severed from his body. That the ruling

passion of his criminal life was strong in the hour of death was shown by the ontents of a bag upon which the dead fingers were rigidly elinched when his body was picked up. It contained a complete set of burglar's tools, including a dark lantern and a small electric torch. The lock picks and saws were the handlwork of Brady, made in secret last winter at the poor house, where the unsuspecting officials looked upon the old man as repentant.

FOUR SUFFOCATED TO DEATH Fatal Fire in an Apartment House in New York-Incendingy

NEW YORK, May 27 .- Four persons were uffocated to death and three so badly burned that it is feared they will die in a fire carly today in the five-story apartment louse at 306 West One Hundred and Thirtyfifth street. The fire is said to have been of incendiary origin.

Starts the Blaze.

The dead: MRS. JULIA WANDLING AND HER THREE CHILDREN, George aged 6, Helme 4 and Charles 9.

Those believed to have been fatally urned are George Wandling and Victor Johnson. Johnson discovered the fire and avers to have seen the man who is said to have started it.

Johnson said he saw a man lighting some shavings and waste at the foot of the stairs. The stairs had been soaked with kerosens and some of the oil dropped on Johnson's clothing. With his clothes burning Johnson asserts he chased the incendiary for several blocks before he fell ex-

Other persons say they saw the men run from the house pursued by Johnson. Mrs. Wandling was found dead with her children on the top floor, where they lived.

ADVOCATE EIGHT-HOUR LAW Labor Committees Call on Governor Penbody for Clause in Call for Legislature.

DENVER, May 27 .- Committees from the conventions of the Western Federation of Miners and the American Labor union called on Governor Peabody today and urged him to include in his call for an extra session of the legislature should he issue one provision for the consideration of an eight-hour law. The governor promised to take the matter under consideration, but expressed doubt of the ability of the friends of labor to secure such a law. The sessions of the two conventions today were chiefly devoted to the presentation of the annual addresses of the presidents. The principal recommendation of President Moyer of the miners' organization was that the convention be held biennially instead of annually. President McDonald of the American Labor union recommended some minor changes in the bylaws and urged the importance of extending the or ganization.

CALL FOR STATE MILITIA



Try Swift's Pride Soap next Monday. The results will make you happy all the week. It is a good, pure soap, agreeable to use, and thorough in its work. It has no equal as a laundry utility.

Swift & Company, Chicago Kansas City Omaha St. Louis St. Joseph St. Paul Ft. Worth Makers of Swift's Washing Powder



EMINENY PHYSICIANS QUINA-AS A SPECIFIC IN CASES OF

MAEMIA, GOLDS, LA GRIPPE,

SLOW CONVALESCENCE, STOMACH TROUBLES, TYPHOID and MALARIAL FEVERS. E. Fougera & Co., 30 N. William St., N.Y. MEN'S BEANS quickey cure Nervousness, slyresuits of abuse, falling mannood, drains, losses, marry should the abuse and men and men intending

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., Omaha

THE BENNETT COMPANY

The Leading PIANO HOUSE

Of the West

In No Art

have the changes been so marked as in plano building—the standard of yesterday is obsolete—the standard of today is a new creation.

In No House

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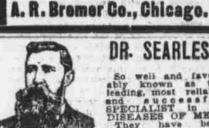
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