SINGLE COPY THREE CENTS.

Officials in Charge of Relief in San Francisco Survey Situation.

DEFECTS IN PLANS

Army Takes Charge of Distribution of Food Supplies.

SIX HUNDRED STATIONS ESTABLISHED

Issue of Rations to Be Confined to Women and Children.

City May Ask Government to Guarantee Long-Time Bonds Bearing a Low Bate of Interest.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.- The second Sabbath since the fateful April 18 has aspect. Ma served as a clearing house in the affairs of this rulned city. While the old-time the boulevard, quietude is missing, the day has witnessed less of the excitement, confusion and tinue to bring in clamor of its immediate predecessors and the community at large has been enabled to make a calmer survey of the situation extensive buildings of and to enter into a more intelligedt and for military uses. This rational preparation for the future.

All possible work was suspended for the party. day, and the tired officials, who for nearly two weeks have labored incessantly, with to witness the cavalry and infantry drills. little sleep, to bring a semblance of order out of chaotic conditions, took advantage of the lull to secure greatly needed rest and to pay some attention to pressing personal needs.

With the advent of the Sabbath came an opportunity to review the tremendous accomplishments of the last eleven days to provide remedies in the defects in the task of judiciously caring for all classes of the destitute, irrespective of race or creed. Plans for solving the tremendous financial problems that confront the city began today to assume tangible form and Sunday closed with the brightest prospect that has faced San Francisco since three-fourths of its territory was laid waste.

Army to Distribute Relief. Probably the most important development of the day was the promulgation by General Greeley of his plan for the distribution of relief supplies. Reports of theft, deception, misappropriation, waste and extravagance have been constantly received since provisions and clothing began pouring in to succor the afflicted, and it is now believed that misuse of supplies will hereafter be impossible.

In the first days of the fire little or no attempt was made to keep check on foodstuffs, the main idea being to provide against want, and it is natural that under this excusable haphagard order of affairs many abuses should arise. But even when the lines were more tightly drawn unscrupulous persons continued to take advantage of the general distress and it was realized that the salvation of the situation rested with the army. So the officials of this branch of the federal gov-

der salary at the substations for the pur- pastured than the effects of the Karistad pose of clerical work and daily records and | convention limiting the pasture rights of checks will be kept. It is declared that the these nomads. A hard frost following a period of extreme distress has passed and partial thaw had covered the snow with a women and children and refused to adult feed on. males, unless they are sick or in enfeebled condition. Issues of luxuries or articles of tion they had be driven across the fronspecial diet will be confined to infants and tier into Finland and Norway long before invalids. Rigid economy is enjoined upon the period fixed by treaty for these migraany officer engaged in relief work. In each tions, and had been consequently driven of the seven districts there will be 100 sta- back under penalty of immediate confiscations. The amount of food to be allowed tion. Legally this proceeding on the part each person, with latitude for certain con- of the local authorities is perfectly justiditions, is specified, and the allowance is fied, but it has called forth articles in the based on the army ration.

Plan to Secure Funds. At the meeting today at which were present James D. Phelan, chairman of the finance committee, and some noted lawyers and bankers, a plan was broached for financing the city, which it is hoped will meet with the endorsement of the general committee. It being estimated that the city has suffered a loss of at least \$500,000,000 by fire, it is considered that there is not sufficient money in San Francisco to reconstruct the city and that the people here must look elsewhere for funds to rehabilitate their destroyed fortunes.

Mr. Phelan said that if the money is borrowed through ordinary channels, the rate of interest will add a burden to necessarily increased taxation that will be too heavy to bear. The plan of Mr. Phelan is to frame legislation to present to congress asking the United States to endorse the proposed bonds of San Fran-With this guarantee of the government, the city will be able to go into the financial markets of the world and borrow the needed money at 2 to 21/2 per cent, the bonds to run for fifty years and constitute

a mortgage on the best portion of the city. Mr. Phelan asserted that such legislation would not be new in congress. It was by virtually such measures that the Central Pacific and Union Pacific railroads were built, and more recently by like legislation that railroads in the Philippines became assured to the people of the islands.

The work of furnishing the necessities of life to the homeless and needy continues with more system and with unabated energy, but despite the care of the officials at the heads of the bureaus complaints are reported of oversights in supplying stations, but these errors are quickly recti-Tomorrow the Red Cross people expect to have their individual ticket system in operation and this will facilitate the plans of the army in preventing abuses.

Shelter for Practically All. The number of people without substantial shelter has been reduced to a minimum The housing committee reported today that its work had been almost completed, the the region of Mount Vesuvius was good. applications for accommodations having Reports that are coming concerning the state. Religious services were held in the week was great. open air in many of the saved districts iergymen.

about a restoration of the old order of things and of the disposition of the people

(Continued on Second Page.)

PARIS IN STATE OF FERMENT WEEK'S WORK FOR CONGRESS Premier Sarrien Warns Disorderly Element that All Violence Will

Re Suppressed.

PARIS, April 29.-Premier Sarrien, in a to the disorderly element that the governmen nusposed dealing firmly with any out-breaks on May 1. This is the first speech the premier has made in the course of the electoral campaign and it dealt with all kinds of questions, but the principal interest attached to that portion of it giving the government's attitude toward the menacing labor situation.

Special trains con-Boulanger exch.

The military gov the suggestive action

Crowds today visited the Champs de Mars Several persons distributing anti-military pamphlets were arrested during the day. that the city would be without light.

After a meeting of printers today a disturbance between strikers and non-strikers in the abdomen and another man lost an

join the strikers. A number of foreign sien provision workmen gathered in a hall in Galete street and passed a resolution not to work on May I, and it appears probable that the cabmen also will remain idle that day.

TOULON, April 29.-The strike of the mployes at the gas works here continues, and the only illumination in the city is from the searchlights on the warship in the harbor.

BREST, April 29 .- A violent meeting of strikers here today resulted in an attempt at a demonstration, but the gathering was dispersed by cavalry. LONGWY, France, April 29.-Thousands

of workers have gone on strike. Several attempts have been made to shoot the fore. man of the mills.

SUFFERINGS OF LAPLANDERS Reindeer Starve and People Who . Depend on Them for Support Follow.

unprecedented service. That success will STOCKHOLM, April 29.-(Special Cabledoubtless meet their efforts may be in- gram to The Bee.)-Replying to a question ferred from the completeness of the plan in the Riksdag with regard to the sufferof General Greeley. The un'urned part of ing of the Lapland population in the north, the city will be divided into seven dis- the minister of the interior explained that tricts in charge of army officers, who will the starvation of the reindeer herds which assume control of all the relief stations now | was causing famine among the Lapps was due more to immediate climatic conditions Responsible civilians will be installed un- in the districts where the reindeer were at the earliest possible moment the issue thick ice crust through which the reindeer of rations must be confined to helpless were unable to reach the mosses they

> Swedish press showing that the very existence of the nomadic Laplanders threatened unless a better regulation their pastoral conditions can be devised. As the minister said in concluding his statement in Parliament, their existence is absolutely dependent on the generosity the three nations within whose frontiers their pasture lands lie. These are bound to agree in creating for the Laplanders such conditions of existence as are essential to their nomadic pastoral pursuits, if their gradual extinction and disappearance from the land of which they were the original

BARNUM'S WIDOW IS SUED Relatives of Second Husband Try to Establish Claim to Land in Greece.

owners is to be averted.

PARIS, April 29.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Reminiscences of George Washington's negress nurse, General Tom Thumb and of Jenny Lind were evoked the other day by Maltre Cluny in the first chamber of the Paris civil tribunal. It was in a case between Barnum's widow, called Nins Fisch, and the Credit Lyonnais and others Barnum's widow married a Greek named Lambro Kallias, who was the owner of vineyards at Mytilene, the ancient Lesbos, the estate. These have joined with the killed. Credit Lyonnais against the widow and a French court has been asked to decide the

DAMAGE BY MUD AT VESUVIUS Many Houses Partly Buried and Large

Number of Animals Are Killed.

NAPLES, April 29.-The weather today in people in tents to other parts of the mountain side by the heavy rains of last

oday and in churches that were pro- many animals. At Pacciano, a town of soo tonight, ounced safe for immediate use throngs inhabitants, the flood obstructed the doors gathered to listen to the sermons of the of houses so that the people were obliged to escape through the windows. The Probabaly the most significant instance of duchess of Aosta today braved the dangers determination of the officials to bring and went to Ottajano in order to ascertain

Senate Will Attempt to Set Time for Vote on Rate Bill.

peech delivered here today, gave warning SEVENTY AMENDMENTS TO BE CONSIDERED

House Will Begin Actual Consideration of the Agricultural Appropriation Bill Today.

WASHINGTON, April 29.-Railroad rats The first duty for government worthy of legislation continues to hold first place the name," said M. Sarrien, "Is to insure in the United States senate. There are order in the streets and freedom to work three or four more general speeches to be without interruption. We are resolved to made on the bill and when the last one apply the law wilhout passion and without of them shall have been heard, if not be-SCHEME TO SECURE REBUILDING FUNDS weakness to all disturbers of the peace, fore, there will be an agreement upon a whoever they may be, whatever names time for taking the final vote. This is exthey assume or whatever the end they seek. pected to be about May 10. So far official A country like France can prosper and de- notice has been given of only two more velop commerce, increase wealth and amel- sporches. They will be made by Senator torate the lot of the members of its social Clark of Arkansas, who will speak Monfabric only through order, peace and work, day, and by Senator Daniel, who will be Violence can only benefit the forces of re- heard Tuesday. It is possible that Senators action and redit the nobest cause."

The cit uning a distinctly military appect. May atrols have not yet been established.

The cit uning a distinctly military desire to be heard, so that a considerable portion of the present week will be destablished.

I derm off duty throng voted to general discussion. By common 4. sting the days of the consent several days will be consumed in considering amendments under the rule limiting speeches to ten minutes. The 1 Paris has taken intention is to give a week to consideraton quisitioning the of the bill under that rule, and as this con-'voli Vauxhall sideration will necessarily be postponed ig ordinarily until the close of the general debate, is used for meetings of a revolutionary the effect may be to delay the final vote. but not for more than a few days at most.

Seventy Amendments to Consider. Senator Tillman's, intention is to ask for unanimous consent to vote on a day to be named, and then if this is secured Seven thousand workmen of the municipal to allow the senate to decide for itself gas works today reached the important de- how much time it will devote to amendcision not to strike, thus allaying the fears ments. So far about seventy amendments have been suggested, but it is not expected that a great many of them will be seriously considered. Attention will be concentrated took place, in the course of which a non- largely upon the court review question. striker shot and seriously wounded a striker Senators generally say that some kind of review provision is probable, but predictions as to which of them will be chosen The striking jewelers today created dis- range all the way from Senator Long's ranks of sanctuary boys and then the located in Omaha. orders outside the establishments that are to Senator Foraker's suggestion. It is continuing to operate by endeavoring to claimed that there will be a solid republican induce the men who remain at work to vote against Senator Balley's nonsuspen-

> Program of the House. The real legislative work of the national ouse of representatives on the agricultural appropriation bill will begin this week. The general debate on this measure took a wider range and occupied considerable more time than had been expected. The two sides of the tariff question were laid before the country and there was little said regarding the bill, although it remained before the house throughout the week. Today will be given up to the passage

of bills under suspension of the rules. Many important bills have been passed in the house this session on suspension days and with Mr. Williams, the minority leader, objecting to all "unanimous consent" legislation, to further the statehood bill suspension becomes all the more important. Speaker Cannon has received more aplications for recognition under this order than the time will permit and it is not unlikely that suspension day may be "recessed" into Tuesday in order that minor cessed" into Tuesday in order that minor large natters may be cleared up. One of the efforts today will be by the committee on mmigration to give the recently imported minigration bill a "right of way" over all

but appropriations. The agricultural bill will be taken ur Tuesday and it is estimated that two days will be consumed in reading and perfecting its sections. The naval appropriation bill s in waiting and the plan now is to call it up the moment the agricultural bill is out of the way. Claims have the right of way Friday so that at the best Thursday and Friday can be given to the navy bill. A week in addition to these two days will be occupied on this measure.

The sundry civil bill will be in readiness when the naval bill is out of the way.

Eulogies in the House.

BRYAN SPEAKS AT JERUSALEM

Nebraskan Addresses Meeting Christian Missionary Alliance in the Holy City.

JERUSALEM, April 29.-William J. Bryan, who is visiting Jerusalem in the course of his tour of the world, on Saturday addressed a special meeting held in the tabernacie by the Christian Missionary alliance. He spoke for seventy minutes with captivating eloquence on the life of Christ and His teachings, and expressed astonishment at the small proportion of Christians in America and Europe visiting

UNIDENTIFIED MAN KILLED Stuanger at Ottumwa, Ia., Resists Arrest and Is Shot by Police After

Running Fight.

OTTUMWA. Ia., April 29.-When called the church toward socialism. upon to pay for a 30-cent breakfast which he had eaten in a restaurant here this in the Grecian archipelago, and \$40,000. It morning an unidentified man drew a reappears as though the \$50,000 was deposited volver on the walter and was killed after with the Credit Lyonnais. The widow waging a running fight with the police. claimed the money and the vineyard, but He took refuge in a building, where for the Greek relatives, including a lady named some time he stood off the officers, but after Ward of Detroit, Mich., took upon them-Aphrodite Kallias, also advanced rights to several exchanges of shots he was finally

ACCIDENT AT RED OAK

H. H. Buntle Seriously Injured by Falling Against Moving Chain on Steam Shovel.

RED OAK, Ia., April 29.-(Special Telegrain.)-H. H. Buntie, cranesman on a steam shovel working about one mile west of here, met with a serious accident about structure already have been prepared. The 1:30 p. m. today by falling on a chain which new building will be three stories high, cased. The work of this committee has last disaster show that the damage done was in motion. His left leg was badly lessened by the numerous departures by the torrents of mud washed from the mashed and will have to be amputated. His of the ground at the point where a site for right leg was badly cut and bruised. Buntie has a wife and two children in The floods invaded all places and killed Galesburg. Ill. He was taken to Creston

Miners Endorse Mitchell's Acts. SHAMOKIN, Pa., April 29.—United Mine Workers' locals in some sections of the unthracite region elected delegates today

FORECAST OF CITY ELECTION

The republican campaign, which wilt end on huesday evening with the election of E. A. Berson and the whole republican ticket, has been one which appealed to the idason and common sense of our citizes. Noise may have convinced a few, but reason and common sense has convinced the many and will triumpin. Unless all signs fall itemson and the whole republican ticket will be elected by from 3,000 to the publicality. ticket will be ejected by from 2,000 to 2,000 plurality.

The legal registration by bona-fide residents throughout the city was eminently satisfactory, as most of such names were in possession of the republican city central committee before that day, and have been checked over today.

The illegal registration which was conducted in certain precincts is being carefully investigated, and warrants will be issued by the county atterney and placed in Sherist McDonald's hands for more than 200 persons be-fore the sun goes down on Monday

night.

I never knew of a more disgraceful and unlawful effort to thwart the will of our own citizens than that perpetrated, but it now not and will not and cannot triumph.—A. W. Jefnot and cannot triumph.—A. W. Jef-feris, Chairman Republican City Com-

I estimate that Dahiman will be elected by not less than 2,000 majority, and his majority may run up to 3,000. Things are coming our way and the prospects look brighter every minute.

In regard to the charges of illegal registration I will say as far as the committee is concerned there is not a word of truth in It. The democratic committee will help prosecute any cases of illegal registration that may be uncovered and vili stand its share of the expense. All we want is a square deal.—W. C. Buliard, Chairman Democratic City Committee.

LETTER FROM HIS HOLINESS

Pope Pius X Sends Greeting to Catholic Preintes Assembled at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, April 3.-The celebration members of the seminary choir, then other seminarians, then students of various institutions of learning, all these in sober black and white, and then the faculty of the Catholic university, in black, touched Dominicans, sable clad Augustinians and Moslem Jesuits, bishops and archbishops in purple vestments, each with his attendants, the apostolic delegate with his train bearers and the the cardinal in his red entrance to the ancient building and up cardinal archbishop of Baltimore, the apos- Illustrations of the frauds exposed." tolic delegate, Mgr. Digmede Falconio, and by Rev. William A. Fletcher of an graph letter from the pope. His holiness said in part:

To Our Beloved Son. James Gibbons, rchbishop of Baltimore, Cardinal Priest f the Title of St. Mary Across the Tiber

Beloved son, health and apostolic beneen the first archbishop of Baltimo When the first archbishop of Baltimore, 1969 years ago, laid the cornerstone of the church, he laid, we may truly say, the foundation upon which the church of America was to rise to its full and glorious height. For, whether we consider the ever-increasing number of priests ordained within its walls, the bishops there consecrated, the national councils there celebrated, or the various magnificent scinnities or the soleum ecclesiastical functions that it has witnessed, all have happily found, as it were, their home in the cathedral of Baltimore.

Hence we deem it worthy of our highest approval that you propose to commemorate

Hence we deem it worthy of our highest approval that you propose to commemorate that proval that you propose to commemorate approval that you propose the total number registering Saturday with three precincts missing is £618. It is estimated that at least half of these were transfers from one ward or precinct to another. Counting these in an estimate of 2,500 new

Right joyously, then, we express our wishes for the prosperity of your churches and the success of this centenary observance. At the same time, as a pledge of heavenly graces and a token of our deep affection, we impart most lovingly our apostolic benediction to you, the bishops, the clergy and the whole American people.

Given at St. Peter's, Rome, on the second day of March, 1906, in the third year of our pontificate.

The Greeceter we were invested as a sistants—all he could hire—worked all day Sunday bringing the office copies of the

J. Ryan, D. D., archbishop of Philadelphia. not be completed until today. who spoke on the three great evils of suicide, divorce and communism, which he declared to be increasing.

There was a dinner in the afternoon at St. Mary's seminary, and at night the econd great event of the day took place- *Third the celebration of the pontifical vespers. The celebrant was the Most Rev. S. G. Messmer, D. D., archbishop of Milwaukee. The sermon was preached by the Most Rev. J. J. Glennon, D. D., archbishop of St. Louis, who touched upon the attitude of

HYMENEAL.

Ward-Hill. COLUMBUS, Neb., April 29.-(Special)

selves the vows of matrimony at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church here on last Thursday afternoon, Rev. L. R. De Wolf, the pastor of the church, performing the ceremony,

Sioux Falls Lodges Will Build. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 39 - (Special) The members of the Odd Fellows lodges of Sioux Falls have completed arrangements for the erection during the coming summer of a fine lodge hall building. Plans for the fronting on Main avenue, while the slope the structure has been secured will make it four stories high in the rear. The building will be 44x100 feet in size. The second and third floors are to be used for lodge purposes, while the ground floor and basement will be used for business rooms. The building will be modern in every re-

Three Hundred and Fifty Discovered in the Third Ward Alone.

ILLEGAL WORK EXTENDS TO OTHER PARTS

Republicans Assert Democrats Mean to Sten! Election and Warrants of Arrest Will Be Ready at Polls.

Conclusive evidence of election frauds n the largest scale ever known in Omaha Condition of Former Governor of was disclosed by the registration Satur-

Detectives and volunteer citikens, working under the direction of the republican hundreds of fictitious addresses. The illegal registration is said to have been chiefly in the Third ward, but was found the Ninth ward as well, besides having death is expected at any time. extended to other wards in small propor

Three Hundred and Fifty in Third. A. H. Burnett, a member of the republi an executive committee, said:

"In the Third ward alone we have disovered something like 350 instances of registration of persons who cannot be found at the addresses given. There are bundreds in other wards and we are still prosecuting the effort to run down every loubt whatever that a desperate attempt has been concected to win this election character of the registration shows beyond a doubt that Benson should carry he city by from 2,000 to 3,500 votes. We have made careful arrangements to arrest every man illegally registered when he atempts to vote. The warrants will be issued Monday by the county attorney's of of the centennial anniversary of the lay- fice and deputy sheriffs will be on hand ing of the cornerstone of the Baltimore at the polling places in every precinct to cathedral tegan here today. Under smil- arrest the fraudulent registered persons ing skies the procession of ecclesiastics when they appear. The names used will filed out of Calvert half. First came the be those of men registered who cannot be weeks, was the appearance as a witness the latter taking the matter as a joke,

Agents Go Out in Pairs.

"Our plan consisted of sending reliable men out in pairs with quantities of circulars addressed to names we suspected were fraudulently entered. In the Third here and there with varicolored silks, ward the registration total was about 850. Franciscans in brown habits, white frocked | Our agents worked hard Sunday and at 5 o'clock had discovered about 350 instances where the men could not be found. Vacant lots, business houses and even the BODY FOUND IN THE RIVER middle of ratiroad yards were included in the addresses given. Where a house stood Unidentified Corpse Taken from robe, with ermine cape. The procession at the number the inmates declared they filed down to the side entrance of the ca- knew of no such persons as the names thedral grounds, through these to the main registered. One man gave his address as the Barker hotel, a house that has not the main aisle to the sanctuary, where been doing business for several years and the ecclesiastics grouped themselves in an which was converted into a wholesale ing in the Missouri river at Child's Point. imposing array. There were there the implement establishment. These are fair on the farm of County Attorney Patrick almost every bishop and archbishop of the tive, who with a force of operatives is the place. Dr. R. B. Armstrong of Papil-

within the confines of the United States, on the part of the deomerats says that and took charge of the body. Democrats Mean to Steal It.

be arrested when they attempt to vote, it was not that of her husband. We have been promised all the special deputy sheriffs we need in addition to the

regular force." At the Fontanelle club activity in checking up registration lists continued all day Sunday. Much was suspected Saturday night, but few members of the republican committee dreamed of anything like the

disclosures developed.

on this timely and joyous occasion in urging to the city clerk. The missing precinct in the American people to still greater efforts in behalf of our Catholic faith. the Third was said to have accumulated

Sunday bringing the office copies of the The Gregorian music was impressive. The registration books up to date in accordance sermon was preached by the Most Rev. P. with the Saturday revision. The task will The registration figures as far as ob

> tained stand as follows: Scatter-

Twelfth *Second precinct of Third ward, Fifth of he Ninth and First of the Twelfth ward missing.

J. E. Hill of Shelby, Neb., and Miss Anna CLASH BETWEEN COAL MINERS Two Men Fatally Hurt in Fight Due

to Quarrel of Union and Non-Union Men.

JOHNSTOWN, Ps., April 29.-Union and non-union miners clashed again last night at the Paint Creek mines near Windber, where a week ago a mob had to be dispersed by a volley from the rifles of the deputies. As a result of last night's riot two men are dying in the hospital at Windber, a third is probably fatally stabbed, several others sustained various injuries and seven men are under arrest for inciting riots. Since the last trouble the saloons at Windber gave been kept closed and last night the men visited the saloons at Paint Creek. A union and nonunion man quarreled, a knife was drawn by one of the men and immediately there was a rush from all sides to the support The building will be modern in every respect and will be semi-fireproof. The Masons are just completing a fine new temple at a cost of about \$70,000. Now that the Odd Fellows have decided to eract a loge hall building, the Eagles also are disconsing the matter of crecking a simi-foreigners.

At Queenstown—Arrived: Umbria. from New York. Sailed: Lucania for New Yor to escape through the windows. The gachess of Aosta today braved the dangers and went to Ottajano in order to ascertain the extent of the damage done by the mid.

King Edward and Queen Alexanges have been unable to make their desired visit to the Royal observatory on Mount Vesuvius.

SHAMORIN, Pa., April 28.—United Mine was the spect and will be semi-fireproof. The Masons are just completing a fine new temporation called for Thursday next at Scranton. Some of them were instructed to vote for a strike unless the operators grant concessions, and others to support any measure President Mitchell may think best for the workingman's interest.

SHAMORIN, Pa., April 28.—United Mine work and will be semi-fireproof. The Masons are just completing a fine new temporation are interested to vote for a strike unless the Odd Fellows have decided to eract a lodge hall building, the Eagles also are discussing the matter of erecting a similar structure. foreigners,

FRAUDS IN REGISTRATION NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST FATHER

Showers Monday. Tuesday Fair and Warmer in West Portion.

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Temperature of County Vesterday:

JAMES E. BOYD IS UNCONSCIOUS Nebraska is Extremely

Critical.

city committee Sunday, canvassed the The condition of Former Governor James esidences given by men suspected of have E. Boyd, whose illness took an alarming ing registered illegally and discovered turn Saturday, continued to be extremely critical all Sunday night. He became unconscious and was unable to recognize anyto have been prevalent in the Second and one of those about the bedside. No hope Tenth wards and in the Fifth precinct of is now held out that he will recover, and

HENRY G. GOLL IS CONVICTED Former Cashier of Milwankee Bank

Found Guilty on Mineteen Counts.

case of illegal registration. There is no tional bank of this city, was today found | Jens Knutson of Twenty-fifth and Burfor the democrats by foul means. The four. The counts on which he was found camp, espect a youth whom he instantly G. Bigelow, who is now serving a ten and pressed through the curious crowd. years' sentence at the Fort Leavenworth prison, he having pleaded guilty to looting the bank, without undergoing a trial.

Bigelow testified that many of the acts with which Goll were charged were committed under his direction, but stated that street accested Lucas and declared him to he had no knowledge of some of them.

Water by Sarpy County Coroner.

The dead body of a man was found floatof Sarpy county, yesterday. The discovery F. K. Buckminster, the Chicago detectives made by a farm hand employed on Roman Catholic church, whose see is hired by the republicans to prevent fraud lion, coroner of Sarpy county, was notified

> mere quickly established. It was at first ground," declared Knutson when questhought the body might be that of the "It is as clear as daylight to me that the demented man, Timmins, who escaped from democrats mean to steal this election," his custodians on the street about ten days said he. "Gangs of repeaters have been ago, but a brother viewed the body and brought here to register and vote as many failed to recognize it. Mrs. Bryant, 15cs times as possible. At least 200 men are im- South Seventh street, whose husband has Knutson surely must be mistaken. Lucas plicated in the job. Warrants will be fisued not been seen since April 21, was also sum- said he was born at Harlan, Ia., and re-Monday and those who can't be found will moned to look at the body, but she said membered going to his mother's funeral

> > The body is that of a man about 45 years to South Omaha to await identification.

LAND FRAUDS IN NEW MEXICO Grand Jury at Roswell Returns Twenty-Four Indictments Against Six Men.

ROSWELL, N. M., April 29.-The grand jury that has been hearing evidence here in the so-called land fraud cases yesterday returned four indictments against each of the following persons: Charles L. madge and E. R. Tallmadge of Chicago, R H Tallmadge of Denver, Karl C. Young and John H. McKinstry of Kansas City. The charges are the same as those on which the defendants were arraigned last October, to which pleas in abatement were allowed.

The defendants were arraigned yesterday and were granted until Tuesday to plead.

FEUD BETWEEN EDUCATORS W. H. Dickey, Superintendent of Deming, N. M., Schools, Kills Prof. Duff.

superintendent of the Deming public terday. During the day 584 refugees arschools, yesterday shot and killed O. rived and were fed and cared for by com-Francis Duff, superintendent of the Tuna mittees from the Omaha women. Nearly county schools, one of the most prominent all of the women and children needed educators in New Mexico and a student clothing, particularly shoes and stockings, of archaeology, who has achieved national and many required treatment in the hos reputation by his writings. The shooting pital tentfiring simultaneously. Duff fell dead with special Union Pacific train arriving at 11:30 a bullet through his head. Dickey was shot in the morning had about fifty on board 346 in the side, but is not believed to be fatalig and many were alling. They were all Totals 3.638 2.471 514, 5,618 hurt. There had been bad blood between taken into the hospital tent immediately the men for some time.

WRECK NEAR REID, MONT. Several Men Probably Killed by Derailing and Burning of Lumber Train.

MISSOULA, Mont., April 29 .- A freight train consisting of forty-one cars of lumber was today wrecked near Reld. At least nine men are believed to have been on the train. Three bodies have been recovered The train is on fire.

Juliette are thought to have been incinerated. Brakeman G. A. Murphy, whose skull was crushed, is probably fatally hurr. According to Conductor warber there were at least twelve tramps on board the train, only three of whom have been found.

Movements of Ocean Vessels April 29. At New York-Arrived: America, from Maraellies and St. Michaels; Caledonia, from Glasgow, At Seville-Arrived: Columbia, from New Queenstown-Arrived: Umbria.

Omaha Man Thinks He Finds Long Lost Boy Among the Refugees.

YOUNG MAN DENIES IT AND PASSES ON

Over Three Thousand Sufferers Cared for at Big Tents in This City.

NEARLY SIX HUNDRED COME IN SUNDAY

Railroads Are Still Bringing These People from Devastated Golden Gate.

PUBLIC DONATIONS ARE YET NECESSARY

tnion Pacific Train to Arrive Has Fifty Babies on Board and Many Are Slck.

More than 2,000 of the California refugees have been given food and as many as required it medical attention at the big tents t the Union station. The trains yesterday brought in 5x1 of these unfortunate people. An earlier train brought one, at least, whose coming gave a tinge of romance that only served to deepen the melancholy spirit of this work of mercy. It was like MILWAUKEE, April 29.-Henry G. Gell. a stage dramm, only the denoument did not former assistant cashier of the First Na- work out as the playwright would have itguilty by a jury in the United States dis- derry streets, while peering through the trict court on nineteen counts out of thirty- iron fence between the tracks and the guilty relate to false entries and the mis- claimed as his son, who ran away from application of funds in the bank, those home at Fremont six years ago and was relating to embezzlement being thrown out. Just heard of a year ago in California. The The amount of money which Goll was youth in question gave his name as Arthur alleged to have misapplied was about \$250.- Lucas, lately of 487 Perry street, San Fran-He was remanded to the custody of claco, and now en route to an uncle at Davthe United States marshal pending decision enport, In. The young man stoutly denied on a motion for a new trial, arguments on any relationship to Knutson and gave dates which will be heard tomorrow. A feature and other information to establish his idenof the trial of Goll, which lasted three tity. At length the man and youth parted, of the former president of the bank, Frank while Knutson turned sorrowfully away

> Woman Confirms Father. The matter was first brought to the attention of young Lucas Saturday afternoon.

> when Mrs, Warren Stibolt of 2509 Burdette be Affred Knutson, who ran away from Fremont six years ago. Lucas at once denied the allogation, but the woman said she know the Knutson boy for many years as neighbor and could not be fooled. Mrs. Stibolt then went went away, to return Sunday afternoon with her friend, Jens Knutson. Mrs. Stibolt told the man to look around the camp and pick out the boy for simself, and sure enough Knutson picked young Lucas out of the crowd after a minute's survey of the faces.

Detectives Maloney and Drummy and several Red Cross attaches became interested in the matter and effected a meeting of the man and youth. Knutson's face was visibly affected, but the youth showed no signs of

The most important event of the solenun portifical mass, of which the most Rev.

J. M. Farley, D. D., archbishop of New He suspects that many of them came from the hope the identity might be known I am living or standing on this control of the solenun at least 200 non-residents registered Sattheway Three being no marks of identification, the police of Omaha were given a description in the hope the identity might be known I am living or standing on this control of the solenun at least 200 non-residents registered Sattheway I known I am living or standing on this control of the solenun at least 200 non-residents registered Sattheway I known I am living or standing on this control of the solenun at least 200 non-residents registered Sattheway I known I am living or standing on this control of the solenun at least 200 non-residents registered Sattheway I known I am living or standing on this control of the solenun at least 200 non-residents registered Sattheway I known I am living or standing on this control of the solenun at least 200 non-residents registered Sattheway I known I am living or standing on this control of the solenun at least 200 non-residents registered Sattheway I known I am living or standing on this control of the solenun at least 200 non-residents registered Sattheway I known I am living or standing o why, I know he is my boy," continued Knut-

But Still the Boy Says Nay. But Lucas told his life story and said

when he was 6 years of age. He remembered his mother telling him his father old, six feet tall, with dark gray heard died when he was a year old. His and mustache, wearing a gray mixed duck prother was buried at Mount View cemecoat and blue overalls. It has been taken tery, Oakland. At the time of the earthquake Lucas was living with his cousin, Thomas Williams, at the address mentioned. Lucas aroused the cousin from a deep slumber and escaped from the house shortly before the cousin was killed. Lucas said he is now on his way to Davenport, Ia., where his uncle, Frank Williams, resides. Asked for the address of the uncle in Davenport Lucas said he could not remember the address, and questioned as to the last recollection of that relative the youth

said it was on an occasion when the uncle sent him a \$5 bill. Knutson sald his lost son was born in Denmark and would be 19 years of age if living now. Lucas said he would be 19 next September. Knutson now lives in Omaha. His wife, from whom he separated,

resides at Frement. At the conclusion of the interview between Knutson and Lucas yesterday afteroon the man said: "Well, I can't make him own me if he does not want to, I know I have seen my son and I guess the best thing to do is to let him go his way." There was a striking similarity of feagres when Knutson and Lucas

brought together.

People View Tents. Hundreds of Omahans out for a Sunday airing visited the tents at Union station in which the California refugees are fed. DEMING, N. M., April 29.-W. H. Dickey, clothed and given medical attention, yes-

occurred in front of the postoffice, both men More babies appeared than before. A and their wants administered to: A great many of the Sunday refugees passing through were Italians.

Burlington Helps Out.

Besides the number arriving on the speand the Union Pacific brought in two deluchments of sixty each on coaches attuched to special trains and the Burlington one of minery sufferers from the Pacific coast disaster. Those on the Burlington passed through with only a short stop as did some of those on the regular Union Pacitic trains. From the special the Northwestern carried 133 custward on a special train and the Milwaukee 200. Thirty-six Engineer L. D. Sterne and Fireman Ed. Wished to go to scattered points and were given transportation out on regular east-

About 90s of the refugees are to arrive over the Union Pacific today, but little difficulty is authorated in caring for them owing to the careful system of the work inder the direction of Superintendent Morris of the Associated Charities. Up to Sunday night 2.5% refugees had been fed in Omaha, many viothed and 1,724 proyided with transportation by the railroads east through the local relief committee.