IRISH BILL IS READ SUMMARY OF THE BEE BANDITS KILL ENGINEER

Froposed Bome Rule Bill Presented to the House of Commons-

LITTLE SELF-GOVERNMENT CONFERRED

Council to Be Partly Elective and Partly Appointed.

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Lord Identenant is Given Power to Bullify

Its heasures.

Half-Way Measure is Wholly Pleasing to No Political Party-

Balfour Ridicules its Propositions. LONDON, May 7.- The government today presented its long-awaited Irish bill to the House of Commons and the country. This

chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Etrrell, to strangers. a crowded house. The measure confers little self govern- hear Butte and kill the engineer, but full ment upon Ireland, merely giving to the to get cash. council the administration of the eight departments now managed by government Captain Macklin in trial at Fort Sill. boards. The council is to be partly elected and partly appointed by the crown, and while the lord neutenant of Ireland is attempt to run street cars in San Frangiven power to nuflify its measures, the class.

This half-way measure is wholly pleasing

Irish to Hold Convention. The Irish leaders, however, are maintaining a diplomatic attitude until they have time to study the provisions of the bill arrested on eve of wedding for stealing express car. The men boarded the train and learn the mentiment of the people. A mationalist convention will be held in Dub-

ure because they are all home rulers. To prevent the first reading of the bill great uproar and protests and shouts of was elected.

John E. Redmond they delivered a bril- party liant speech, giving a dignified and forceful home rule.

W. Bourke Cockrun of New York was an interested spectator during the proceedings. Mr. Birrell Explains Bill.

explanation of details of the plan, although members of the profession. in the beginning he elemently contrasted his position with that of Mr. Gladstone in presenting home rule, calling his task a more humble one and commensurate with his position and powers.

Mr. Birrell called Dublin castle a faflure. saying: "There it stands, remote, without a friend and melancholy, while the current of Irish life sweeps past."

"No governor had entered," he continued. "the gloomy portals of Dublin castle without a sinking of the heart almost equivalent to abundoning hope."

Parnell had said that one way to govern Ireland was to send a man there to bold the balance of all parties and administer the country in a spirit of courage and independence, but the government had no such man in its eye.

"I would rather write the blography of a tain the conventioners. deceased autocrat," Mr. Elrreli said, "than live under his rule. Such men do not make good history."

Nobody, said Mr. Birrell, believed that the present administration of Ireland was sound in principle or economical. Under ing day at Churchill Downs. the proposed new scheme the Irish members would continue to all at Westminster in diminished numbers, but he had hereafter to find a more profitable channel for their inquisitiveness in managing local affairs at home. It was the intention of the bill to cetablish representative administrative council, consisting of earlitytwo elected and twenty-four nominated members, the latter to be nominated the first year by the king and thereafter by the lord lieutenant of Ireland. Elected members would be elected on the local government hourd franchise. The under secretary to the lord lieutenant would be exofficio member of the council, which would have complete control of the powers vested in the departments to be handed over to its care. The president of the council would be appointed by the council. If the existing officers were elected by the council they must be given full pensions.

Ex reine of Powers. Exercise of the powers vested in the departments would be controlled by reasons of the council and the supremacy of the The power given to the lord lieutenant to reserve his consent to any results of the council and eight departments which

would be made subject to the new council. The departments coming under the control of the proposed Irish council would be the local government board, department of agriculture, congested districts board, comsmiomers of public works, national aduestion and intermediate education, inspectore of the reformatory and industrial schools and the registrar general.

The suprems court judicature, Royal Trish constabulary, Dublin metropolitan police, the land commission and the prisone board would remain under the control of the imperial authorities. The constitmain practically the same as the present parliamentary areas. He did not think 187 members were 100 many. The council would be elected for three years and authorized to establish as many committeen as it pleueed, but it must setablish finance, public works, education and local government hourd committees, the chair-

lord Beutenant. For fluxurial purposes a certain annual

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Wednesday, May S, 1907. 1907 1907 FRI SAT NOM NUR 6 . 3 14 9 10 11 3 16 17 18 1. 20 22 23 24 25

THE WEATHER. PURECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Wednes-day fair, warmer in east parties, chowers and cooler at night or Thursday in north

portion; fair in south, FORD: AST FOR IOWA—Showers Wed-nesday and probably Thursday; cooler Thursday in northwest portion. CROWN HAS CONTROL OF CONSTABULARY emperature at Omaha yesterday; ur. Deg. Hour. DOMESTIC.

Judge Wood will render decision in bill is designed to meet the demand for Haywood motion today. Boise officials ex- men in the cab fallen before the brakes Irish home rule. It was presented by the pert no trouble, but keep watch on all Bandits hold up Northern Pacific train

Page 1 Corporal Knowles is not identified by

crown retains control of five of the sight | Postmaster Palmer of Omaha to Washdepartments, including the constabulary, ington on business matters connected The control of this branch always has with the Omaha postoffice and later will through the arm. Without making an at- witnesses. In the course of his argument 1907-1905, to which they are entitled. been a thorn in the fiesh of the Irish peo- go on a tour of inspection of soldiers' homes.

MEERASKA. to no political party. The unionists regard Railroad representatives and the State tain side, disappearing in a guich neveral Lawyers not connected with the case are of It as a step toward home rule. They object Hudfrond commission hold an informal sea- hundred yt. is from the track. Sheriff the opinion that the motion for the bill to giving Ireland the management or many sion. Representatives of the roads object | Henderson of Butte was notified and with will not be granted, however. The city is departments of local affairs while the Irish to a distance tariff and explain their reas a poses left on a train for the scene of rapidly filling up. Witnesses are arriving. members of commons retain the right to sons. They also object to local agents the holdup. Sheriff Webb of Yellowstone many of them from a long distance. The legislate in similar affairs for England and of the company sending reports to the county was on the train and with one of newspaper men and magazine writers. Scotland. They criticise also the plan of commission and desire that the informa- the train crew started on the train of the many of them, have engaged houses or supply coal to individuals and to desire. the government as complicated and cum- tion desired be obtained from the higher holdup men five minutes after the shoot- flats for several months, in the opinion Under the Hepburn bill this will not herebersoms. The radicals are disappointed officials. Rock Island and Stoux Falls & ing. He traded the men half a mile, and that it will take three months to try the after be permitted. that the measure falls so short of actual Willmar railroad companies ask the State after picking up their masks lost all track case. Board of Assessment to lower the value- of the bandits. tion of their lines. Other roads to be On the tender of the locomtive was found TRADE TREATY IN REICHSTAG beard this week.

copper wire from the company. Page 3 presumably at the Butte transfer, where on a Burlington train near Palls City. attached. One mile west of Weich the

being deferred until tomorrow, and while 57. The democrate have three members and one of the robbers fired, shooting him Waster Hume Long was still speaking. Dr. of the onuncil and the republicans eight through the body, killing him instantly Birrell moved the closure. Then, smid The remainder of the republican ticket The other man shot at Sullivan, breaking Page 1 his arm.

by SE votes to III. The house then ad- in both temperature and rainfall. Page 3 Culver and the train grew ran to the en- Its essential features were almost exclus-PORTION.

exposition of Ireland's claims for complete tion of modus vivendi with United States robbers, and the man is being held for this The federated governments regarded the regarding trade relations. LOCAL.

Medical association delivers address urg-Most of Mr. Birrell's speech was a dry ing a more compact organization of the widow and son. He was it years old and German, are, he said, extraordinarily high, Pacific, in pointing out the imminent dansupplies early.

> Omaha Water company to establish a 75,006,008-gallon reservoir on its Krng park property without delay. Pederal grand jury is ready gate those cases coming under its super- mountains. It is unsettled and the trail is Heal estate firm contemplates the establishment of a factory for the manu-

facture of concrete building material to the state convention of doctors enter-

SPORT. Board of review of National Trotting association sets uside order expelling Al Thomas. Page 4 Tom Dolan wins free handlesp on open-

Besults of the ball games; 5-Omaha vs. Lincoln-0

6-Ornaha vs. Lincoln-0.
2-Sioux City vs. Des Moines-1.
8-Fueldo vs. Denver-4.
1-Philadelphia vs. Brooklyn-1.
1-New York vs. Brooklyn-1.
1-Detruit vs. Br. Louis-2.
1-Chicago vs. Cleveland-1.
1-Kanas City vs. Indianapolis-2.
1-St. Paul vs. Toledo-3.
1-Louisville vs. Milwaukes-1. Page 6 COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL Live stock markets. Page 5

Grain markets. Page 9 Stocks and bonds.

HARRY THAW IS NOT POOR Income From Pather's Estate is Over Thirty Thousand Dollars

a Year. PITTSBURG, May 1 .- Pour trustee' accounts under the will of William Thaw were filed for official auditing today. They are the second triennial accounts regarded since the Fidelity Trust company began administering the affairs of the

Ingutees six years ago. been the recipient of the second largest income of any of the heirs, nearly 100,000 having been paid to him from this source glone. This sum was exclusive of the thrown out into the asiles. Beyond brubes income which he derives from various they escaped injury. Relief trains were other bequests under his father's will. The account of Harry Thaw shows there is East St. Louis. due him under the direct legacy allowed by his father the sum of \$435,584.86. The Settle, E. A. Pinero, C. E. Ewirella, Will income from this as invested by the trustees during the three years covered by the account is \$60,900.30.

panche .. Mr. Birrell explained, would re- STANDARD ASKS NEW TRIAL the Santa Fe, was disched one mile west of Judge Sanders Hears Arguments and Takes the Case Under

Advisement. CHICAGO, May 1.—The argument for a except the last Pullman turned ever. A new trial in the suse of the government mus of which would be appointed by the against the Standard Oil company. In baggageman's right beg was broken and a which that corporation was re-ently con- severs gust inflicted in his wife. victed in the federal court of accepting fisum to be fixed by Parliament every five legal sebates, was considered today. give his decision for several days.

Northern Panific Limited Held Up Near Butte, Mont., by Masked Men.

ONE SUSPECT IS UNDER ARREST

William Powers of Sand Point, Ida., Is Captured by Sheriff's Posse and Held for Investigation.

BUTTE Mont. May 1.-William Powers. aged 24, who says he came here last week from Sand Point, Idaho, was arrested near Woodville by a sheriff's posse this after-Weich's. He said be meant to board a train

sent to Blutte by the sheriff. Engineer Clow's last heroic act in turn-permanent post within the city limits, but the coal mines of the Union Pacific. steep and the curve is incessent. Bud both readiness. were put on the express train undoubtedly Page 1 would have attained a rate of speed sufficient to jump the track and plunge into the carryon.

Page 1 at 2.15 this morning. Engineer James Clow was shot and killed defense would, it is believed, ask for a This would also give them some insurance tempt to blow up the express car, as was presented Clarence Darrow, counsel for the Page 1 evidently intended, the robbers jumped defense intimated that delay would be from the engine and ran down the mount asked for, should the motion be granted.

Page 2 a telescope grip full of giant powder, evi-Telephone construction man at Beatrice dently intended for use in blowing up the German Parliament Takes Up Ques-An unidentified man commits suicide a locomotive for the Montana division was lls soon to decide upon the Irish party Was bound from Kansus City to Denver, men crawled over the tender and with Page 3 drawn guns commanded the engineer to

Page 1 Durposs. Dr. F. A. Long, president of the State hall, where an inquest will be held. Clow United States upon a much broader basis. lived at Livingston, where he leaves a Page 2 had been in the service of the Northern W. L. Park, superintendent of the Union Pacific eighteen years. The Northern Paoffic is sending special trains from Deer ger of a coal famine next winter, says Lodge to the scene, carrying officers, as the coal dealers have a grave duty in pro- well as seven bloodhounds from the penitecting the consumers by laying in their tentiary. Sheriff Penner of Deer Lodge Page 1 county was joined at Welch by men with Omaha Water board commands the horses. At latest accounts the dogs hall struck the trail and were following it.

The country where the holdup took place Page 19 is extremely rough, being six miles from procity as interpreted in the United States. to investi- the summit of the main range of the Bocky vision since February 27, 1907. Page 5 not likely to be crossed by other men on Germany gave to the United States. foot, so that the bloodhounds will have a fair chance to track the men. Officers be- a committee of twenty-eight, which it is lieve that the men are trying to get back expected will report in a few days. Page 7 to Butts. The party with bloodhounds was Woman's World-Wives of the delegates joined at Weich by R. H. Goddard, chief FATAL STORM IN TEXAS of the Northern Pacific detectives at Lay-Page 5 ingston; Deputy Sheriff James Keen of Gallatin county and by James Latin of Boseman. Keen and Latta are the men who tracked and captured "Tke" Gravelle. who some time ago tried to force the Northern Pacific Railroad company to pay him \$50,000 binckmail.

A reward will be offered by the railroad company for the capture of the men.

TRAIN WRECKS HURT MANY Mobile & Ohio and Santa Fe Cars Are Dumaged in Accidents.

ST. LOUIS, May 7.-Specials from Percy. Ill., state that a fast passenger train on the Mobile & Ohio road bound to Piorida collided with a freight train last night A number of persons were injured but none seriously. At the Mobile & Ohio offices

Some of the injured: A. E. Pinero, passenger, slight. C. E. Surrela, passenger, burt in back. Frank Blackwood, brakeman, cut on

w. F Settle brulsed. Will Owens, express messenger back Forn Brown, porter, back and chest hurt. George Hillway, passenger.

— Wiseman, passenger fireman.

According to specials the freight train

was standing on the track and the passenger train rounded a curve at full speed and dashed into the freight. The engines Harry Kendall Thaw is shown to have was broken in two and a dozen freight cars were piled in a heap. The encape of past sengers from death is considered remarkdispatched from Murphysborn, Ill., and

Frank Blackbead, brakeman; W. Owens and Thomas Brown. It is believed none is fatally hurt.

HOLLY, Colo., May 7.-Train No. 8, ron ning as second No. 4. California limited ne-Medway, a small block signal station twelve miles east of Holly, last night, the cause being spreading rails. The train was running at an unusually high rate of speed. being six hours late, and was trying to make up lost time. All of the nine couches baggageman and a porter were hurt. The

Judge Landis announced that he would not charter bill just passed the house by a give his decision for several days.

City Quiet and Only Fear of Trouble Is the Possible Outbreak of

"Crank."

BOURE, Idaho, May 1 .- As a precautionary be stopped in Bose during the trials of William D. Haywood and the other leaders of the Western Pederation of Miners for the alleged murder of Frank Stemenberg. It is feared that freedom of speech in the effect may lend to local agitation for or against the prisoners and possible disorders and Mayor Haines has decided that H will be better to hape and enforce a noon, suspected of being one of the men foured rather than any concerted or sud- ing so fast that the demand on the mines is who this morning held up the North Coast deply aroused general movement. Police for beyond their capacity, and it is up to Limited on the Northern Pacific near and detectives watch the railroad and high- the dealers to provide a supply in advance at Woodville and bent his way out of the belief that they will be able at all times caught during the coming winter as were southern branch of the home at Hampton. Chief Says He Will Arm Palice With country. He denied all knowledge of the to fully control the situation. Behind them the people in many sections of the west murder and boidup at Weich's, but he was is an experienced militia and two troops last year."

Spur, a siding eighteen miles east of Butte. he granted there will undoubtedly be con- urging them to do, knowing how much the siderable delay in opening the case, as the people appreciate the quality of this fuel.

tion of Modus Vivendi With Governors.

REPLIN. May 7.-The Reichstag today nuesed the first reading of the commercial Prank W. Brown, democrat, is re- stop the train, which he did Engineer modus vivendi between the United States elected mayor of Lincoln by a majority of Clow, however, made a show of resistance and Germany and referred the agreement to a committee.

When the house took up the modus vivendi Vice Chancellor Count von Posadowsky-Wehner expressed apprehension "Gag," the closure was carried by 617 votes | Report of weather crop bureau shows | Bandits Seen by Tramp. | that the agreement at many points do not be seen by Tramp. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert fill the bones entertained by the members. | The conductor Bert f gine, where they found a colored man, who sively administrative provisions made by After the bill bad been presented and frish home rule bill of British ministry related the discumstances of the holder. The United States, which, if carried out in explained by Mr. Birrell it was ridiculed is presented to the House of Commons. This man said that be had been stealing a the spirit of the arrangement and ride and that the men offered him a third the United States and Commons. The man said that the men offered him a third the United States and Commons of the Office and that the men offered him a third the United States and Commons of the Office and that the men offered him a third the United States, which, if carried out in the spirit of the arrangement and ride and that the men offered him a third the United States, which, if carried out in the spirit of the arrangement and the spirit of the united States. wholly satisfactory to any political of the booty if he would assist them. He permit of the hope that many of the dif-Page 1 said he had refused and had taken no part ficulties complained of by the German exmodus vivendi as being only the first step The body of Clow was taken to Whits- toward reaching an understanding with the American duties, when compared with the and in many classes of goods wholly exclude imports. Therefore Germany hoped that further negotiations would bring a more test recognition of its dialim. The United States should remember that Germany is one of its best customers.

Count von Schwerin-Loewitz, conservative, said the modus vivendi by no means corresponded with the principle of reci-What advantages the bill gave to German industry were infinitely less than those

The agreement was eventually referred to

Nine Persons Killed to Two Villages Swept by Wind Monday Night.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Tex. May 1-Heavy damage and loss of life was wrought by the tornade which swept north Texas inte yesterday. The towns of Ridgeway and Birthright, furty miles west of here, are reported practically destroyed. All wire communication is suspended and details are

lauking. Nine people are reported killed in the two viliages and vicinity, as follows: MRS. BRAZIL AND INFANT. CALVIN TRAMWELL AND SON.

HOY M FALL. MR STEPHEN AND WIFE. SIDNEY L OKAWEY. MRS OKAWEY. Several persons were injured by flying debris, among them being: Benjamin Pogue, here it was stated this morning that no skull fractured; Mrs. Pogue, internally details of the wrack had been reasized, hurt, and Mrs. Joseph Ferguson, injured about the bend

Birthright, a town of 500 Inhabitants, is reported to have been completely destroyed. Much damage is reported at Caney, a pegro pettlement.

SUNDAY, MAY 12TH

The Annual Real Estate and Farm Number OF THE OMAHA BEE

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Situation Alarming, Says W. L. Tarks, as Result of Hepburn Law.

Consumers Are Now to Look to Merchants in Fuel for Relief. as Railways Are Powerless.

"The coal situation is the most serious of matters of importance in connection with strict order covering the matter. The city any problem which confronts the people, the Omaha postoffice, particularly in reincontinues entirely colet and there is not particularly those of the west," said W. L. tion to the increase in salaries of postal the slightest indication of possible dis- Park, general superintendent of the Union clerks, which goes into effect July I. Caporder. The occasional crank is the man Pacific, Tuesday. "The population is grow-

der any circumstances the peace will be been shipped east of Cheyenne and pract in Chicago on June t. tically none has left the rule of the Union Judge Frement Wood has given no indi- Pacific or its affiliated lines during the last Sheriff Was on the Train. cation to either side as to what his depend of the possible for the consum-The North Coast Limited, eastbound train cision may be in the matter of the hill ers along the Union Pacific east of Rock No. I on the Northern Parific railway, was of particulars asked for by the defense Springs to obtain this coal if the dealers Fight men are shot in riot that follows held up by two masked men near Weich's and argued yesterday. Should this notion store it during the summer. This we are

> Railroads Out of Susiness "As the railroads will be entirely segregated from the roal business next winter It is up to the dealers to provide such fa-

> cilities for storing and it is up to the people to see that they do it. Horstofore the railroads protected the people against coal shortages by selling from their company

"Personally I intend to lay in a year's people the tip that they had better do likewise. If their dealers do not store it, it ford or Mitchell, Neb. the dealers to provide facilities for storing, resigned.

If they will do It.

creased demands. "I would not like to see the people along our line suffer as they have done in Mon- signed; Rosalle, Thurston county, Joseph that the agreement at many points did not tama and Dakota and in Canada during the early that they must look out for themselves to a greater extent than they have done heretofore, on account of the changed conditions."

THREE RAILROADS INDICTED German Reichstag takes up considera- in the holdup. He says he can identify the porters would be moderated or removed. Rock Island, Milwaukee and Ontario & Western Charged With

Paying Rebates.

NEW YORK, May 1.-Indictments chareing violation of the Elkins anti-relating not were handed down by a federal grand jury today against the Rock Island, On tario & Western and Milwaukee raffronds and the Western Transit company. All the indictioents contain several counts, the largest number being in that against the Ontario & Western, which charges thirty

separate offenses. While the text of the indictments has been made public it is reported that the charges are based upon payments alleged to have been made by the railroad companies to the American Sugar Refining company. The New York Central & Hudson River railroad was indicted some time ago, found guilty and fined heavily. The sugar company, which also was indicted for accepting rebutes from the New York Central, entered a plea of guilty and paid

for trial within a few days. That the American Sugar Refining company was involved in the charges out of which grew today's indictments could not be confirmed. In fact, it was rumored that the alleged rebates were granted on shipments of commodities other than sugar. United States Attorney Stimson intimated that the sugar company was not concerned te all of the indictments, and added that it might not be concerned in any of them

WILL OF JAMES HENRY SMITH Bequests are Made to Two New York Hospitals and All Relatives Are Provided for.

plements, all and other commodities.

NEW YORK, May 7.- The will of the public tonight. The value of the estate is estimated at about \$25,000,000.

All his near kin receive legacies and there are bequests to two local hospitals. HIRMINGHAM, Ala., May I .- After havof Vancouver gets 2100,000.

Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad. William in the federal prison at Atlanta. Smith Mason is a bank official at Evanston, ternorrow.

M, while he and Mrs. Smith were on their but he regretted the affair very much. bridal tour. The body reached this city Sunday night. The funeral was held today.

ALL POLICEMEN UNDER FIRE Kansas City Commissioners Will Have Thorough Investigation When it Starts Work.

KANSAS CITY, May 1.- No special meeting of the Police board to investigate charges of police corruption was held today, the matter being put off until temor-The board at its meeting yesterday decided upon a full probing of the record of every palice officer on the force.

"What we want to do." said Police Commissioner A. E. Gallagher, "is to start our make it thorough

BOISE WATCHES THE VISITORS COAL PROBLEM MOST GRAVE CAPTAIN PALMER AT CAPITAL BATTLE

Later Joins Managers of Soldiers' Home in a Tour of Inspection.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) measure street preaching or speaking will DEALERS AND NOT ROADS MUST PROTECT WASHINGTON, May 7,-(Special Tele gram. -- Captain Henry E. Palmer, postmaster at Omaha, who is one of the board of managers of National Homes for Disabled Soldiers, arrived in Washington this morning from Newark, N. J., where he attended a banquet given by ex-Governor Franklin Murphy, president of the board. While here Captain Palmer took up several

It was his intention originally to join other members of the board of managers ways entering the city and it is the general so the people of Nebraska will not be in their annual visit of inspection to the Vs., tomorrow, but the business of the Omaha postoffice prevented him from carryof United States cavalry, cuarrered at a Mr. Park has just completed a tour of ing out his intentions, and he will no meet his associates until they reach Leaving on the air brakes probably saved hun- there is not the slightest apprehension that "It is quite likely next winter will see a enworth on the 19th instant. After inspectdreds of lives. The grade at Weich's, their services will be required, nor has the much more serious condition than existed ing the western branch at Leavenworth the which is on the top of the divide, is very military been instructed to hold itself in during the past, for the reason that the board will proceed to Hot Springs, S. D., the bloody events of tody's street our riots country west of the Rock Springs mines is where they will remain two days, leaving may be repeated tomorrow with even settling up very rapidly and requires the there on the 18th for the Pacific branch at more tragicres ults was the fear expressed

> Dr. L. C. Mead, superintendent of the Hos- some time in the foremon-Dr. F. C. Applegate, superintendent of the company's plans in this respect. being held here

Proposals are invited for the construcand concrete structures near Mitchell, Neb., in connection with the interstate canal in turn by the police." of the North Platte irrigation project in Nebraska and Wyoming The work in-volves 11,000 cubic yards of concrete, 450,000 direct and authentically." pounds of structural and reinforcing steel, operating devices therefor. Bids will be opened at Mitchell, Neb., June 26. Desupply of coal and I am glad to give the tailed information may be obtained at the office of the reciamation service at Craw-

would be wise for small families to club to- Dr. W. W. Wyant has been appointed gether and put some in storage, or those pension examining surgeon at Webster is held out for the recovery of Tum who can afford it, to fill their bine and cel- City, la., upon the recommendation of Buchanan, one of the strikers. He also is lars. Of course it will be much better for Congressman Connet, vice Dr. C. I. Eberle, at the Central Emergency hospital. A bui-

Postmusters appointed: "It is by no means a question of trans- Berea, Box Butte county, Fred 1, Wescott, portation. The problem will be producing vice F. A. Stratton, resigned; Buffale, the coal in sufficient quantities to meet in- Dawson county, Albert W. Miller, vice W. O. Poote, resigned; Loretto, Boone county, John H. Wendte, vice E. J. Mulle. re-Elkin, vice C. E. Farley, resigned. Hutchinson, Hancock county, Prank Mullin, vite L. C. Allen, resigned.

A postoffice has been established at Linie, Wheeler county, Nebraska, with Harry E. Grount, postmaster. The application of C. E. Okey, A. Okey, C. H. Vernon, E. M. Vernon and F. C. Okey to organize the Okey-Vernon National bank of Corning, Ia., with \$55,000 capital, has been approved by the comp-

troller of the currency. BROWN RE-ELECTED AS MAYOR Bot Fight Ends in Selection of Demo-

erat by a Majority of

Thirty-seven.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., May 7,-(Special Telegram.)-Frank W. Brown, democrat, has the arm. sen re-plected mayor of Lincoln by a majority of M votes over his republican opponent, A. H. Hutton. Three democratic there was fierce fighting. The strikers and councilmen were elected, H. F. Bishap. Michael Bauer and Henry Hauschild, leaving the council as it is politically eight republicans and three democrats. The indications are that the rest of the pistol shots. republican ticket has been elected, though Blackburn, democratic candidate for exciseman, will be defeated, if at all, by

only a small vote.

Mayor Brown's re-election came after the bardest fight pulled off in Lincoln It is expected that the cases will be called for years. The vote stood: Brown, 1,604; Hutton, 1,887. The same men opposed each other two years ago and Brown was elected by a majority of 621. This year in the wards where Brown was supposed to he strong, the First and Second, the ward in which the saloon element and the foreign element predominates, he ran way behind his vote of two years ago, while in the wards in which the business men live his vote was larger than two years ago. The total vote cast at the last elec-It is known the grand jury investigated tion was 1.583 and at this election 1.731. It shipments of grain, cattle, agricultural imis asserted a large number of laboring men entitled to vote, but who falled to register after getting their certificates from the city clerk, did not vote because they feared trouble with the grand jury. The democrats assert these votes were for Brown.

PRISONER NOT DISPLEASED late James Henry (Silent) Smith was made Man Who Took Money from Bank Renelves Sentence Without Making Complaint.

His nephew, George, Grant Mason of Ab- tog been out since 5 o'clock last night, the erdeen. S. D., and William Smith Mason jury in the case of Alex R. Chisolm. forare the principal beneficiaries, receiving merly paying teller, charged with having two-thirds and one-third respectively of embersied \$100.000 from the First National the residue. His cousin, James C. Reith bank of Birmingham, which sum, it is alleged, he lost in cotton speculation, brought George Grafit Mason was until recently in a verdict of guilty shortly after 10 o'clock division superintendent of the Chlougo, today and fixed the punishment at six years

When asked if he had anything to say as Ili. The will, it is understood, will be of- to why his sentence should not be profered for probate at Gothen Orange county, nounced Chisolm arose and said that regarded the verdict us a just one, that he Mr. Smith died at Kiota Japan, on March was not crary and never had been insune, Sentence was then pronounced.

CANDIDATES FOR MODERATOR Three Men Want Honor of Presiding Over Presbyterian General Assembly.

COLUMBUS, O., May 6 -- So far there are only three candidates mentioned for moderator of the General Assembly of the Prehbyterian church that meets here May H. to continue ten days. Rev. E. H. Roberts of Philadelphia, stated clerk of the nesembly, and Rev. Francis E. Marsten, paster of the New Bethany church of New York, are avowed candidates. The friends of Rev. F. F. Scovel, professor in investigation in a systematic manner and Wonster university, are quietly working in his cause.

First Attempt to Run Care Results in a Bloody List.

GUARDS ON CARS FIRE AT MOB

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 1-That In fact, the governor, the mayor and entire commercial output at present. Re-people of Boise decline to believe that un-cently very little Rock Springs coal has I and 2. The tour will come to an end United Stallroads program for Wednesday included another attempt to resume opera-Dr. M. M. Voldeng, superintendent of the tion of cars. This attempt, according to lows Hospital for the Insane at Cherokse: General Manager Mulialy, will be made pital for the Insane at Tankton, S. D.; to state at what hour or to discuss the

Hospital for the Insane at Independence, Mr. Mullaly suidthat when attorners for la, and Dr. G. H. Hill, former superin- the United Railroads visited the Central tendent of the Independence asylum, now police station this evening to request the and Fireman James Sullivan was shot postpenement until they can secure other against a coal famine in the winter of proprietor of a big asylum at Des Molmes, admittance to bail of the strike breakers are among the western physicians attend- under arrest for shooting strikers and ing the meeting of alienist experts now their sympathizers, Chief of Police Dinan MESS:

"Tomorrow I shall arm the police with tion of wooden and steel highway bridges rifles. If any strike breakersets rt any shooting from the cars they will be shot "I can hardly credit this statement," added Mr. Mullaly, "but it comes to me

Thirteen strike breakers were arrested. 65,000 pounds of cast iron headgates and Three of them were released on hall and the remainder were held awaiting developments. James Walsh, one of the strike sympathisers who was shot this afternoon from one of the attacked cars, died at the Cen-

tral Emergency hospital tonight. No hope

let penetrated his abdomen and punctured the intestines twenty-two times.

Crowd Attacks Cars. At 1:30 o'clock the company made its first attempt to resume the operation of its system by sending out seven passenger cars manned by between thirty and forty strike breakers wearing the uniform of car inspectors and each carrying a 28-callbre relast winter and I want to get on record this lows-California. Harrison county, Walter welver strapped around his waist outside O. Smith, vice W. J. Stavely, resigned: of his cost. The start was made from the company's barns at Turk and Fillmore streets, where a crowd of from 2,000 to 5,000

> men and boys had gathered. Twenty-seven policemen, five mounted offloors and several sergeants under the comguard. The appearance of the care in Fillmore street, from which they were switched into Turk street, was the signal for an immediate outburst of jeers and howls. Before the care had gone one block they were made the targets of stones and bricks. In a few moments every pane of glass had been smashed and several of the armed operatives had been struck, cut and bruised. At Turk and Buchanan streets an especially fierce attack was made on the foremost car. A guard on the rear platform answered the flying stones with a platel shot. The bullet

struck one of the union sympalnizers in mob and thenceforward for twelve blocks their friends, sided by bundreds of youthful hoodlums, kept up a running shower of missiles. The guards on board the cars responded with fusiliade after fusiliade of

Eight men received bullet wounds, one of which has proved fatal. Among those thus injured are a detective sergeant and a patrolman

Second Fight at Barns

Pinally a dozen or more of the guards were arrested by reserves from the central police station and a union crowd back to the burns. Arriving there the strikers charged that revolver five was opened on them from the burns. In this encounter several more men were shot. A nonumon man threw the switch at the corper of Turk and Fillmore streets and the derail car shot into the sidewalk, mainting two men whose names have not been learned. In the stampede that followed here, scores of women and children on the outskirts of the mob in Pillmore stract were hurled to the pavement and

trampled upon. The appearance of relief sounds to relaforce Police Captain Mooney's men resulted. about 4:30 o'clock, in the partial dispersing of the crowds. A current rumor has H that Ruserintendent Chapman, who spent the forenoon and early afternoon at the Pilimore street barns, was seen about \$ relock driving rapidly away so Golden Gate avenue in an automobile that was dashed with blood. There is as yet no confirmation of the rumor that Mr. Chapman was wounded. Practically all of the policy reserves at the various precincy stations have been called out and are now patrolling the neighbokhood of Filmore and Turk streets, where is the greatest congre-

The bloody events of the day were preceded by a less serious clash to the forenoon, when a freight car manned by five inspectors and Barn Superintendent Jones was run out of the yards at Turk and Fillmore streets and operated for half a block. The crowds showered the car with brickbass and stones and slightly injured two of the inspectors. Finally all attempt to operate the car was gives up, and it was run back to the yards by Jones kimself. with the union men awarming on the platform and joining in the cheers that wore

sent up by the mob. List of Victims

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C. W. Forrester, continuing of face.
Detective Sergmant Bell, shot is chest.
Al Pain, shot in back, may the