B Kuppenheimer & Co., David Adler & Sons and Samuels & Bros., have accepted our offer for their season's end samples stock-The goods are now on the way and we will put them on sale soon.

WATCH OUR "ADS" OUR WINDOWS

And see how easy it will be to get a really high-class, seasonable suit for less than the merchants had to pay at the season's beginning.

DATE OF SALE WILL SOON BE ANNOUNCED



a shallow shaft has shown that a few feet

of methods, while with an up-to-date plant

As many as thirty or forty colors to the

pan have been washed out at a depth of

only a few feet and at this depth tests

The original discoverer was G. W. Sinks,

who now has associated with him Charles

Franklin and F. S. Shaffer, both mining

men of large experience, and Z. R. Moses,

road for years. It is their intention to

put in a dredge at once as this will be the

most economical method of working the

Excitement runs high among the local

every day, but with fully seventy-five

miles of river it would, appear that some

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attorney, was asked to explain the mayor's

"It takes some time to prepare sixteen

separate ball bonds. We made no attempt

to do this until this morning. Any idea

that the mayor experienced the slightest

ifficulty in arranging for security is

Judge Coffey assigned the United Rail-

roads indictments against Schmitz, Ruef.

Mullally, Calhoun, Ford and Abbott to

indictments against Glass to Judge Lawler's

"I have no statement to make at this

brought against me are absolutely faire

THREE LOSE LIFE BY FIRE

Call and Many Narrow Es-

capes Are Reported.

leaving the court room Mayor

will be left for the outsiders.

tardiness. He replied:

wholly incorrect."

department.

Schmitz said:

innocence in the court,"

the returns should be enormous.

per cubic yard.

MRS. M'KINLEY NEAR DEATH

Lost rs Cay Wilew of Late Fresident Will Live But Short Time.

UNCONSCIOUS FOR S'VERAL HOURS show that values will run well above \$1

Bulletin at 9:30 Reports that She Is lowly Losing Strength-Gradual Beeline Begins Early in the Day.

CANTON, O., May 25.-That Mrs. Mc-Kinley is falling into a death sleep seemed evident at 11 o'clock tonight. How long the spark of life will last before its final flutter is a question which the attending physicians will not undertake to answer. That they think, however, that her vitality and the action of concentrated nourish ment and of stimulants may keep her alive ten hours or more is indicated by the scheduled conference of doctors Portmann, Eyman and Rixey for 10 officek Sunday Against this hope, however, is set the statement that dissolution may occur at any time and a careful vigit is kept for indications of the end. Mrs. McKinley continues unconscious.

The following official bulletin was issued at the McKinley home at 9:15 o'clock to-

"The dectors report that Mrs. McKinley continues unconscious and slowly losing strength, also stimulants and concentrated nourishment have been administered freely. There appears little or no prospect of

Surgeon General Rixey and Secretary, Cortelyou, it is said, will not leave Canton before Sunday afternoon or evening. At 6:30 it was given out that there was a gradual decline in Mrs. McKinley's condition, It is feared she may soon fall into the sleep of death.

The fears of the family were voiced by Mrs. Day, wife of Justice Day, as she came from the McKinley home this evening and stated that Mrs. McKinley's condition was so grave that it seemed the end

must be near. Among the devoted friends of Mrs. Mc- East Boston Water Front Has Close Kinley is Commander Eva Booth of the Balvation Army. On April 9 the Canton citadel of the Salvation Army was dedicated. Mrs. McKinley was a liberal donor to it and Miss Booth called at the Mc-Kinley home. As a testimony of her friendship for Mrs. McKinley the following message was received from Miss Booth

tonight:

Just heard of your serious condition. In the shadows His face will light your way as the waters rise. His everlasting arms upon you. My tenderest love and deepest appreciation of all that you have been to my work.

EVANGELINE BOOTH. Mrs. Barber, the only sister of Mrs. Mc-Kintey, is constantly at the McKinley home. Mrs. Duncan, sister of President Day, are with her.

PLACER GOLD IN WIND RIVER

Shoshoni Men Get Rich Returns and Will Put in Dredge for More Economical Working.

SHOSHONI, Wyo., May 25.-(Special.)-It has been known for years that the bars four gold has been washed out from the surface of these bars. It has remained for ar men of this town to demonstrate that placer in paying quantities could be obtained by digging a few feet below the surface. The gold which has heretofore washed out from the surface has een so fine as to be difficult to save, but

> FLY TO PIECES Effect of Coffee on Highly Organined People.

"I have been a coffee user for years, and about two years ago got into a very atrious condition of dyspepsia and indigestion. It seemed to me I would fly to pieces. I was so nervous that at the least noise I was distressed, and many times could not straighten myself up because of the pain. "My physician told me I must not cat

diet, giving me some medicine. I fol- is stated that the families occupying the lowed directions carefully, but kept on company's houses have been ordered to Last winter my husband, who was away to stamp out the organization in the camp, by business, and restum Food Cuttee if possible, and fight the union to a finish served to him in the family where he Mass meetings of the miners will be held

ame home he brought some with him. We began using it and found it most excellent. While I drank it my stomach time. naves bothered mie in the least, and I got over my nervous troubles, when the Postum was all gone we returned to corfee, then my stomach began to hurt me as before and the nervous conditions

came on again. "That showed me exactly what was the cause of the whole trouble, so I quit drinking coffee altogether and kept on using Postum. The old troubles left was trying to force his way into her room threateningly over this radiant child of Bobrikoff regime, he declared the diet alagain and I have never had any trouble through a window. The two had separated promise that we call the new south? Road to Wellville," in page

lants on the Occrs'on. GENERAL EVANS MAKES CHIEF ADDRESS

Proper Respect Paid to Confederate Leader Whose Bravery Won Regard from Fighters on Both fides in Late Conflict.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 2.-The splendid ent to General John B. Gordon, who died January 9, 1934, was unvelled here today. Despite threatening reather and occasional drops of fain, the ntire program was carried out.

Thousands gathered from all parts of the state and from many sections of the south o pay the tribute of respect to the genoral's memory. Preceding the unveiling peremonies, a parade traversed the principal downtown streets. It included a batalion of the Seventeenth infantry, United States army; two regiments of Georgia state troops and a large number of unatached military and civic organizations.

Description of the Statue. The equestrian statue of General John B. Gordon, cast in copper bronze, which was unveiled today, stands on a broad pedestal of Georgia granite at the northwest corner of the state capitol grounds. Rising twenty-five feet from the base of the pedestal to the head, it occupies a ommanding position, overlooking the business part of the city some distance away. The figure of Gordon is represented scated on his favorite mare, his head bared, the left hand holding the reins of the horse's neck, while the right hangs by his side. The pedestal raises the figure of the horse coping which surrounds it. The name "Gordon" in raised letters is cut on the front of the pedestal, while on either side will appear a bronze bas relief, one representing Gordon at the battle of Spottsylvania, when, before his division, he inbelow the surface the gold is coarse enough sisted on General Lee going to the rear; to be readily saved by even the most crude the other bears figures typical of the three phases of Gordon's life, typifying the soldier, the statesman and the patriot. The statue is the work of Sculptor Solon

> H Borgium of Norwalk, Conn. Ten thousand dollars of the cost of the scription, the remaining \$15,000 being an appropriation by the Georgia legislature. The dedicatory oration was delivered by General Clement A. Evans.

who has been with the Northwestern railand Mrs. Caroline Lewis Gordon Brown ing to speculate. of Vermont, daughters of General Gordon performed the unveiling. The statue was formally delivered to the

accepted by Governor Terrell. people and many claims are being staked The oration of General Evans, like the rest of the program, was in the open air, in the shadow of the state capitol.

Address of General Evans. General Evans gave an interesting history of General Gordon from the time he entered the confederate army as a captain until the end of the war. He said Gordon's promptitude in battle was never more conspichously displayed than in making the charge at Gettysburg. He insisted that history should not class the Gettysburg battle as more than a technical confederate defeat upon the one lone ground that Lee withdrew across the

Potomac. General Evans told of a conference held Judge Lawler's department and the two eparate indictments against Schmitz to Judge Dunne's department and the two the south must be regained and put upon patrolmen on the street had been with- talesmen early in the day and his direct asked for the protection of the court, say- grower of that section was at the sheep a patriotic basis, so that sectional hate drawn for duty in other sections of the examination by Senator Borah developed said he called the country to witness the the strike of the car men. faithfulness with which Gordon carried time further than to state that the charges out these high resolves during his entire state militia headquarters being maintained life. He had, he said, the heart and hand in San Francisco, was shown the complaint and malicious. I shall prove my entire of the south and of his confederate com- from the Japanese authorities at Washingrades, because of his unfailing fidelity to ton. General Lauck said: their cause, and he won the good will of the north by his broad and true patriot- have had of any violence shown to Japa-

> Great Sculptor, Solon Borglum, Talks of John B. Gordon's Statue.

world. "As you probably know," said Mr.

Borglum, when asked to tell of his work

on the Gordon statue, "the first model I

submitted was rejected by the commission.

This represented General Gordon on his

horse, rushing into battle, his hand up-

this was not accepted. I was later given

don in review of his troops. Accordingly the statue which will be unveiled in June

One of these is General Gordon as the

'Man of the 13th of May,' when in the

battle of Spottsylvania he rushed to the

front, turned Lee's horse aside, and, flying

in the face of almost certain death, led

the troops. The other bas relief portrays

im as governor, senator and peacemaker.

Surely a great subject for a great artist,

pitomizing a life which will shine one of

"Though familiar from boyhood with the

history of the civil war," said Mr. Borglum,

I immediately began to study minutely

Gordon's career. For two years and a half

have continued to study it, and the trou-

oled era in which he figured so conspicu-

ously. An I speaking of this southern sub-

the sculptor material as rich and pictur-

elsewhere on the globe. I hope to do other

drama of our reconstruction period, when

tered in the dust; and the dark shadow

the brightest stars in history so long as

ime shall last.

southern subjects later."

BOSTON, May 25 .- Three men lost their The man who rose to greet me with lives in a fire which broke out in the that fine simplicity of manner which wiris Francisco. Secretary Root at once took heart of the wood working district along friendship on the instant, I knew for Solon the matter up with the Department of the East Boston water front this after- H. Borgium, "the prairie sculptor"-he Justice with the request that an immediate noon. They were Patrick Rourke, James whose genius has caught and embodied in investigation be made. The ambassador in-Varasso and Tony Rose. bronze and marble the flerce, elemental The fire was one of the most threatening spirit of the vast west, and whose work Tor years in East Boston. Three alarms not only accords him a place in the forewere necessary to summon sufficient ap- most rank of American sculptors, but gives various places in California, where he will paratus to bring it under control. promise of universal greatness, says a be entertained by Japanese societies. The fire originated in the box factory of writer in the Atlanta Sun. Apart from S. T. Lebaron, on Bordes street, and was these facts, extraordinary interest and im-

preceded by an explosion, but whether of portance attaches to Mr. Borglum's hasty been determined. The flames quickly confer with the Gordon statue commission swept through the structure, cutting off in regard to the statue of General John R. escape of the workmen in the upper Gordon, upon which the sculptor is now Many were rescued by firemen and taken take place in Atlanta late in June, instead

down on ladders. Several of the firemen of in May, as was at first intended, and were overcome by smoke. were overcome by smoke. During the progress of the fire two

small boys were caught with a crowd in an afley. The fire cut off their escape and in the scramble for safety both boys were the Wind river contain gold and some knocked down and trampled upon, receiving serious injuries.

The property loss is \$50,000.

LOCKOUT AT ROCK SPRINGS Central Coal and Coke Company Takes Steps to Stamp Out Union Organization.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., May 25 .- (Special the award of the commission, and learned that the preference of the veterans was a Telegram.)-A complete lockout at the mines of the Union Pacific and Central Conl statue which should represent General Gorand Coke company here is threatened as the result of the labor agitation which is

going on in the camp. The companies carried out the threat made in the notices posted by them before are an important feature of the work. the labor meeting was held on Thursday evening and at all the mines the men were challenged as they came to work and asked if they had joined the union, and if they had, they were requested to go to

the office and get their time. any heavy or strong food and ordered a | Coal and Coke company is closed and it ising coffee and did not get any petter. vacate. It is the intention of the companies tonight, Saturday and Sunday; also a hig-"He liked it so well that when he parade of union men is expected to be held Saturday. Organizers state that they have about 750 men enrolled up to the present

> WOMAN SHOOTS HER HUSBAND Mrs. Isabel Dwyer of Terre Haute

After Quarrel Resents In-

trusion of Spouse. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 25.-Joseph Dwyer was shot and fatally wounded early oday by his wife, Isabel Dwyer, while he "There's a Reason." Road "The after a guarrel. Dwyer was shot four times, one bullet penetrating a lung.

UNVEIL GORDON MONUMENT american life, the result is often heroic olon Borglum, born in Ogden, Utah, of Danish parents, exemplifies the truth of the

impressive Ceremonics Take Floor at At-As a boy and youth he gave little promise. owever, of being more than a successful anchman. A timid, quiet child, with an nagination more lively than any one knew. he was considered a follure at school, and at the age of 15 he was permitted by his father to take charge of a ranch. Until te was 2 he lived the wild, free plains. One day his brother, who was a successful painter onsually asked, "Why don't you become an artist, Solon? You're such a worker believe you'd succeed." Strange as it nay seem, this chance remark was the urning point of his career, and after he oft the ranch we find him struggling against poverty in Los Angeles and later Cincinnati, and trying to learn to paint. The passion for art, which had been latent n him so long, was now fully aroused and e worked incessantly. It was almost by ecident that he began to do some modeling and that he discovered sculpture to be for film the true medium of expression,

"That very year," Mr. Borglum told me. I won a special award at the Cincinnati Art institute, and later a scholarship. Then I set out for Paris. But when I got there I said to myself, These people have copied from nature and that is what I nrust do at home. Why have I come? And the whole time I stayed I struggled hard not to let my work lose its stamp of American life. That is what our artists and sculptors fall to prevent. They go to Europe and become Europeans. They absorb the mythology and classicism which in Europe are the true thing, but which are not true in America. I wish I could tell you how deep in me lies this American idea, how sacred it is to me-the ambition to make my work typically American, to let it express the democracy, the splendid youth, the crudeness, too, if you will, of and rider about ten feet above the granite all is the only basis for a great national my native country. Such ambition in us

As we review his work we see how faithful he has been to this ideal. Wherever his groups are found, in the Salon, in the Louvre in Paris, in the Metropolitan in New York, in Cincinnati, Chicago or elsewhere, they express a phase of life typically American. He is in sculpture what Walt Whitman is in literature-a force as elemental, as unself-conscious, and irresistible as the wind or rain.

Speaking of his work, some critic has aptly remarked that inasmuch as his mesmonument was raised by private sub- sage is not a personal or self-consciouone it becomes the message of the great west itself. What changes his work will undergo and whether it will rise to the full measure of greatness when the ego of Mrs. Francis Gordon Smith of Atlanta the man becomes articulate, it is interest

MAGNIFYING SMALL INCIDENT state by Captain Nathaniel Harris and was Japanese Consul in San Francisco Confirms Report of Attack Upon Restaurant.

TOKIO, May 25 .- A report from the consul for Japan in San Francisco confirms the news of attacks made recently upon Japanese restaurant keepers in that city. The public here is indignant, but the press refrains from any hostile comment, trusting the Washington government to prevent the repetition of similar occurrences. The disturbance occurred in a restaurant conducted by Japanese on Folsom street and was followed by an attack upon a Japanese bath house on the opposite side of the street. The trouble arose over the expulsion of two white men from a Japanese restaurant on Eighth street. They with General Gordon after the war when were followed by a mob when they went they found their minds in accord upon around to the place on Folsom street, ably restored to its place in the union, and The police say the reason that there was position to the death penalty. that friendship between the people of no interference was because all of the Mr. Tourtellotte came with the rest of the General Evans city where disturbances prevailed owing to

Adjutant General Lauck, in charge of the

"This is absolutely the first intimation I nese in San Francisco. I shall have the officers of the staff investigate thoroughly STATUE IS BEAUTIFUL WORK and lay their reports before the governor." WASHINGTON, May 25.-The State department informed today by Viscount Acki, the Japanese ambassador of recent abuses of Japanese restaurant keepers in San formed the secretary that he will shortly visit the Pacific coast, carrying out plans made several months ago. He will visit

STOLYPIN SUMMONS HEADS McKinley, and Mrs. Day, wife of Justice a boiler, saw dust or hot air, has not yet visit to Atlanta, inasmuch as he comes to Governors of Provinces and Cities Called to St. Petersburg for Council.

> at work. The unveiling of the statue will ST. PETERSBURG, May 25 .- Premier eral of Kley and Odessa and the governors of Kiev, Voronesh, Saratov, Tula and other matter. and enthusiasm of thousands of loval southern hearts. I say southern, and yet the event is of far greater than sectional interest, subscriptions for the statue havmeans of fighting them. ing been received from every part of these KIEV, Russia, May 25.-Bands of sev-United States. Every hero belongs to the

estate of Count Shuvaloff yesterday. After persed by mounted Cossacks. The peaslifted in command. On the pedestal were field.

confederate soldiers, marching. Though been assumed by Premier Michelsen. General Olson complained that his colleagues falled to support his plans for national represents your great general in review. The bas reliefs in bronze on the pedestal defense.

Chamberlain's Health Improved. ST. RAPHAEL, France, May 35 .- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, who have been sojourning here for some time past, are returning to England in a few days. Mr. Chamberlain is very much improved in

FINNISH DIET IN SESSION Meeting Under Constitution Formally Opened.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, May 25 .- The first unofficial diet of Finland, the members of which were elected under the new conject teminds me that the south offers to stitution, was formally opened this after-

Governor General Gerhard, representing esque as any to be found in the west, or Emperor Nicholas, read the speech from the throne which was a short and colorless Who, I wonder, will be the first to carve address, merely exhorting the new Parliain stone the epic of our civil war; the fierce | ment to labor diligently in the interets of the grand duchy.

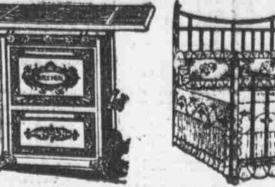
the flower of southern chivalry lay shat-In reply the president of the diet, Judge svinhufvud delivered an address in which, of the race problem which today broods after alluding to the passing of the hated ways would be guided by respect for the When good foreign blood mixes with rights of Finland and the full restoration American, or assimilates the best in of the ancient statues of the Duchy

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THREE TALESMEN QUALIFY

Good Frogr 8: Made in Felecting Jury for Steunenberg Murder | ase.

Juror Who Objects to Death Penalty

BOISE, Ida., May 25.-The unusual specpunishment, except as an extreme measure for the protection of society against war and anarchy, came today in the Steunenqualified, raises a question as to the regularity of the proceedings.

J. E. Tourtellotte, an architect of Boise is the juror, and his retention seemed to be clearly due to a willingness of both sides to gamble on his views when the jury the resolve to stand by their people, for which wrecked both places, the men them- the state on the hope that it can meet his reaches the supreme solution of the case, selves escaping the ugh a rear entrance. ideas as to anarchy, the defense on his op-

> in a mild form his scruple against the infliction of the death penalty in ordinary murder cases,

Tourtellette Raises a Point. When the fury filed in after lunch Tourtellotte stood in his place and, claiming the attention of the court, said that he was disqualified to serve in the case. He again asserted that he was opposed to capital punishment and pointed out that it would be impossible for him to take the oath necessary at the outset of the trial. Judge Wood rend the statute covering the matter, and it showed that a having conscientious scruples against gapital punishment could not be Stolypin has summoned the governors gen- permitted or required to serve. He asked counsel what they had to say about the Senator Borah questioned Tourprovinces to St. Petersburg in order to con- tellotte further on his willingness to infer with them regarding the peasant out- flict the death penalty on the members breaks in those parts of Russia and the of an organization seeking to destroy society, saying that the state was willing to rest its case on that proposition. Toureral hundreds of peasants armed with tellotte restated his position as to anscythes, axes and shotguns attacked the arehy, but protested that this was the case of one man being tried for murder. several hours of fighting they were dis- His answers, however, satisfied the state. Neither aide would challenge nor offer ants left twenty men wounded on the any further suggestion and there the matter rested. Counsel for the state said Norwegian Minister Resigns.

Norwegian Minister Resigns.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, May 25.—Major General Oison, the minister of defense, has

will refuse the oath and compel the court to excuse him from serving.

gress at adjournment last night, and E

BOTH SIDES ACCEPT DISQUALIFIED MAN McBean, whose examination was in pro-

Except to Protect Society Agains Anarchists is

acle of accepting a juror opposed to capital berg murder trial and his retention after he had clearly showed that he was dis-

His acceptance by the state was a surprise that was within a few minutes intensified by the views brought forth by questions propounded by Clarence Darrow of the defense. Tourtellotte swore that he was opposed to capital punishment, except in time of war and when society must defend itself against organizations seeking to destroy it. He declared that society had no right to take from a man anything it could not give, but as for anarchists, if they were the kind of men he thought they were ne would hang them on sight. The defense seemed under the Impression that Senator Borah was not in earnest, and probably on that theory passed him

resigned and his portfolio has temporarily it. It is thought probable that when it were about forty people asleep in the at the Murray.

Three Talesmen Qualify. Both sides found a pay streak of quali-

fication in the second section of the spe cial venire and beside Tourtellotte two other talesmen qualified. They are Finley

> F. Crow, a retired farmer who now lends a little money for a living. Mr. Crow was almost immediately challenged by the defense, but his appearance, however brief lifted the case and challenge forward. The defense also challenged Juror John Whitlock today, and the state challenged Juror George McIntyre. The vacancy created by the sixteenth challenge is still unfilled There are four challenges unexpended and there are twelve talesmen of the second special venire left unexamined. The pay streak ran out before the day was over, and unless there is good luck with the

on Monday and a third special venire. The long strain of jury-getting seems tried hard enough to qualify him. James to a point six miles from the site of the H. Hawley took serious offense at the re- camp.

from now on. the order had to be repeated before it was It is expected arrests will follow. obeyed.

release of talesmen on excuses light and frivolous. Today Judge Wood took a hand Twelve Persons Reported Killed by in the examination of every talesman and made sure of the existence of disqualification before acceding to it.

FATAL FIRE IN SAN JOSE At Least Fourteen Lives Lost by Destruction of Lodging House on Market Street.

SAN JOSE, Cal., May B.-Two unidentified bodies were taken from the debris of a disastrous fire on Market street this afternoon, and with the one identified as that of John McDonald, an employe of the San Jose Water company, and one recovered this forenoon, brings the death list up to four. That ten or a dozen other bodies are in the ruins the firemen and searching parties have little doubt from an examination of the burned premises, which were a veritable firetrap, and from the statements of the keeper of the lodging house.

G. W. Leverty was arrested today on suspicion of having set fire to the feed store. where the blaze started. Laverty was seen yesterday by one of his former employes in the act of cutting up a laprobe, portions of which, found by the police and firemen. were well soaked with coal oil. At 3 o'clock this morning fire broke out

in the rear of Brown's commission store in North Market street and in a few minutes spread to Laverty's, livery stable and Vnton lodging house, directly above it. Twenty horses in Laverty's stable were burned, but those in Brown's barn were saved. A large bucket in which a piece of candle and a quantity of rage saturated with coal oil was found in the rear of

comes time to swear the jury Tourtellotte Union lodging house and the stamping of the terrified horses in the stables below gave them timely alarm.

> MASKED MEN RAID A CAMP Sheep Herders Made to Walk Two Miles-One is Bound and Other Beaten.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 25 .- (Special.) -Word has been received at the office of the Wyoming Wool Growers' association here of a raid made a few days ago on a sheep camp of the Shoshonl Sheep company, of which J. A. Deitelder, president of the Wyoming Wool Growers' association, is the principal owner.

The camp is on the Upper Wind river in Fremont county and was attacked by a gang of fourteen masked raiders. herders and camp movers were compelled to walk two miles at the point of guns, where they were bound to trees. One of the little squad of unused talesmen there will herders, Joe Chavis, recognized one of the have to be another adjournment some time raiders and called him by name. He was instantly attacked by the raiders and given a severe beating. It was apparently the to be showing on the nerves of those who intention of the raiders to return and are doing the work. Today, when the state challenged a talesman for bias, Attorney but after a long discussion they rode Richardson remarked that the state had first warning the herders to move the flocks.

ing that things were going to be different camp at the time of the raid, recognized several of the raiders, and has given their Judge Wood told him to sit down, but names to Sheriff Stough of Fremont county.

The court continues to stiffen against the THREE TORNADOES IN TEXAS

Storms in Northern Part of State.

WILLS POINT, Tex., May 25 .- A tornado struck the eastern portion of Wills Point today. It cut a swath 200 yards wide through the town. Three persons are reported dead, as follows:

MRS. T. C. DOUGLAS. CHILD NAMED MCLELLAN. The injured:

John Lancaster. Mrs. McClellan.

Mrs. R. C. Miller. Mrs. C. H. Crick and two children. Second child of Mrs. McClellan.

The tornado came from the southwest carrying portions of buildings and other debris like whirling leaves. Dead horses, cattle and fowls are scattered through the path of the storm. A severe rnin and electrical storm swept

north Texas late last night, causing much damage to property and some loss of life. The known dead:

W. P. Lyon, Ellis county, farmer, PARRY SNEED, 16 years old, of Rose A.R. SANDERSON, Park Springs. Near Denton eight members of the Wardlow family were injured, one fatally, when the home was overturned. Scores of barns and other small buildings were destroyed. General havoc was played with crops and many farm animals were killed.

injured in a tornado at Emory, Tex. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Six persons are reported killed and forty

G. H.-McRae, assistant general passenger agent of the Northwestern at St. Paul, was



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