Wind Storm Wrecks Several Small Towns Near St. Louis.

EDGEMONT IS UNDER WATER

Number of Persons Escape from Their Homes on Rafts.

BRIDGE OUT AT BELLVILLE 25 25 26 27 28 29 30

Freight Train Falls Into Stream and

Three Men Are Drowned. DAMAGE IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Several Buildings Struck by Lightning. Telegraph and Tele-Wires Are Down and Trac

Lines Under Water.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 5 -A thunds of unusual severity, accompanied high wind of almost tornado veswept over this vicinity early today, much damage to property and indire

causing loss of life. A bridge on the Louisville & Nashv road, near Helleville, Ill., was washed of and wrecked a freight train. Enginee Ward. Conductor Smith and a trainman whose parned has not been learned were caught under the engine and drewned. The train was piled up in a mass in Schoenlaub creek, which was swollen into a torrent. The village of Edgement, Ill., was flooded

and many persons were forced to take refuge on improvised rafts. The whole area of lewlands, known as the American buttoms, east of East St. Louis, Ill., and comprising thirty-five square miles of territory, is under water. French Village, a town of 1,000 inhab-

itants, one of the oldest settlements in lilinois, was struck by a miniature tornado and many houses were unreofed. The storm to escape injury by collapsing their savings. houses. Telephone and telegraph wires are down and there is no communication with sas. French Village. Traffic is impeded on electric lines running to various points east and north of East St. Louis, Ill., because according to the statement of Congressof high water. The first floors of houses man Winfield S. Hamilton of Minnthe American bettoms are flooded and rescue work. It is believed the loas of live stock will aggregate a large amount.

tock will aggregate a large amount.

New YORK

In East St. Louis the wind blew down New YORK
NEW YORK trees, sign hogrds, broke in many store windows and crippled telephone and CHERBOURG telegraph wires to a large extent. Several residences were struck by lightning and the fire department was kept busy responding to alarms in the driving rain. No casualties are reported.

Budles of Bend Recovered. The bodies of Engineer Carl Ward of Evansville, Ind., and Fireman Frank Chasm. of Howell, Ind., were recovered from the The freight wreck during the morning. third traisman believed to have been drowned has not yet been found. Two men remposing the crew of a dredgeboat at Engemoni. The are missing and are believed to have been lost.

Five dwellings and a saloon were swept from their foundations by the flood that inundated French village. The long trestle was covered by persons who had been to places of safety.

trestle and Baxter was saved by a rope bewered to him from the bridge.

ville Gas & Electric company plant.

After having surveyed the extent of the mate the monetary loss will reach \$100,000. South Believille is under water and store stocks and home furnishings are ruined by be freshet. The new Trolley League Ball park, recently fitted up at a cost of \$2,500. in devantated.

The Hippard mine was flooded and about twenty-fire mules were drowned, but all miners are reported to have escaped.

ARKANSAS SCENE OF STORMS Wind.

was visited last night by a storm which new in process of liquidation. covered practically the entire state, doing | Senator Burkett today introduced a bill meager.

miles from this city, a large plant of the Omaha. Hammon, Lucas & Decure Lumber comthe town of Morrillion late yesterday aftermoon. Conway, Ark., is reported to have been damaged, and Watson, in Desha county, near the Louisianz line, is reported J. J. Kiesel, resigned. to have been wiped out.

B. & O. TRAIN RUNS INTO WASHOUT

Engineer and Fireman fladly Hurt at Sparksville, Ind.

SEYMOUR, Ind., May &-The eastbound passenger train on the Baltimore & Ohto outhwestern road ran into a washout near Sparksville, near here, early today, the engine, mail, express and baggage cars going down an embankment. Engineer Humphrey of Washington, Ind., and Fireman Harvey Paul were badly hurt. None of the passengers was injured.

Three tuckes of Precipitation in Night Swell Streams

MADISON, Ind., May 5.-This locally was duty free. For that reason I believe the visited by almost three inches of rain dur- Stevens bill should be passed, and it was ing the night, overflowing small streams for that reason that I signed Mr. Wiland doing considerable damage. Rain has Hama' petition urging the speaker to give fallen twenty-five days of the last thirtyrive, the total rainfall being ten inches.

COCKRAN'S SUCCESSOR PICKED Tammany Hall Selects Senator

Thomas F. Grady to Go to Washington. NEW YORK, May & Menator Thomas F from the legislature at the end of his pres term, is to be promoted to congress taking the place of W. Bourke Cocbran. cement was made upon high authority in Tammany hall, yesterday, and it was further announced that Senator James Frainey is also to be sent to Washington to succeed Francis Burton Harrison.

SUMMARY OF THE BEE FIVE PERSONS ARE MURDERED NOTABLES TO SEE CEREMONY WOOL GROWERS FOR OMAHA PRIEST PUTS ALTAR ON STAGE BONDS

Wednesday, May 6, 1908. Gunness Home at La Porte, Ind. 1908 -Mars SEX MON THE WED THE PRI SEE

5 6 7 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 Children Were Found 17 18 19 20 21 22 28 in Ruins.

THE WEATHER. FOR OMAHA. COUNCIL BLUFFS AND VICINITY-Wednesday fair, with slowly

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DOMESTIC. Kentucky. Wind wrecks small towns in the vicinity

of St. Louis, doing heavy damage in Belleville, III. sented.

visit to this country. paniestricken inhabitants fled into the home severely punish man who squandered way in which the Heldgren body was dis-

Page 1 POLITICAL. Johnson men are making great progress,

Page 2 farmers are utilizing rafts and boats in MOVEMENTS OR OCEAN STRANSHIPS. NEW TORK .. Etrucia K Withelm Is... New York - California

NASH GETS A SETTLEMENT Differences Over Government Light Bills Are Amienbly Adjusted.

F Der Groune

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 5. (Special Telegram.)-P. A. Nash, president of the Omaha Ray Lamphere, a farm laborer, knew Evidence in Case Reveals Methods of ion to adjust differences between the deof an electric line near French village was partments of the general government and the same evening, his capture being efa haven of refuge for refugees. The trestie the electric light company. Nash's power fected in a small woods near here, company has a contract with the War di- which he had concealed himself in the flooded from their homes and many were partment for furnishing light and power for trunk of a hollow tree. Lamphere acenguifed by the rapid flood tide and were Fort Omaha. Recently a general meter has knowledged that he knew of the fire, but forced to swim to the bridge. Later they been put in at the station of the power said he had only seen it as he passed the were taken off in boats and rafts and taken company as against the government meter house at 2 o'clock in the morning on his and the difficulty has arisen by reason of way to work. Many thrilling resours of persons from the difference in the readings of these. Today's developments here serve to reflooded homes have been reported. Arthur meters, involving the accounts for the last call the notorious Bender case in Kansas Baxter was swept away with his home quarter. Mr. Nash came on to adjust the many years ago and the more recent which brought up against the electric line differences, which involve several hundred Holmes case in which Indianapolis. espedollars, and tonight the auditors for the cially the suburh of Irvington, was inter-Treasury department and War department ested. Belleville was left without electric light state that the explanation of the president er power by the munitation of the Belle- of the Omaha Light and Power company

is regarded as satisfactory. Senator Brown introduced Mr. Nash to harmonious relationship was brought about Omaha Light and Power company.

Rev. G. H. Main of Central City, Neb., delegate to the Methodist conference, which assembles tomorrow in Baltimore, spent the day in Washington.

J. F. Parks of Hot Springs, S. D., is in Washington and today was introduced by Representative Parker of Deadwood to L. O. Murray, comptroller of the currency. Several Towns Suffer from Effects of Mr. Parks comes to Washington regarding the matters of the Hot Springs National LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 5.-Arkansas bank, which failed some weeks ago and is

much damage to property. Wires are extending the time two years which the down in every direction and information in South Omaha Railroad and Bridge company At Marche, a namlet of 100 people, ten across the Missouri river at or near South

Rural carriers appointed for Nebraska pany was completely destroyed. There was coutes: Gothenburg. Route & George F. no loss of life. A great cloud composed of Young, carrier; Lucy E. Young, substitute. limbs of irees and leaves passed high over | Marquette, Route E. Thomas L. Ferrell, carrier; M. F. Ferrell; substitute.

A. M. Wright has been appointed postmaster at lieven, Potter county, S. D., vice

Postoffices established: Nebraska-Lucerne, Holt county, William H. McVey postmaster, Iowa-Oakdale, Johnson county Harry E. Kierschner, postmaster.

One lone republican has signed his name to the petition drawn up by the minority leader, John Sharp Williams, praying that Speaker Carmon recognize a democrat or republican to call up the Stevens bill providing that wood pulp and print paper be placed on the free list. The republican who has thus distiguished himself is Represen tative William H. Parker of South Dakota who is serving his first term in the hor "My people are for revision," said Mr

INDIANA HAS HEAVY RAINFALL Parker today in explaining his action in signing the democratic petition. rewspapers of my state are urging that wood pulp and print paper be admitted time for the consideration of the measure Senator Dolliver has returned from Iowa ully convinced that Senator Allison wil be selected at the June primaries to suc red himself. "My meetings," said Mr Doiliver, "were large and the enthusiasm pronounced. During my abort visit home

> Mr. and Mrs. Artifur C. Smith of Omaha are in the city. Wrecked Steamer Towed Back. ASTORIA. Ore.. May 5.—The steams Washington has been signified ton miles of this port with the wrenked and water legged steamer Minnie E. Kelton in tow.

was everywhere met with piedges of

shiften party never was in better shape

loyalty to our senior senator and the re-

go into a campaign than now "

Bodies Found Buried Near Wrecked Elaborate Event.

ONE VICTIM FROM ABERDEEN, S. D.

House Was Burned Three Weeks Age and Rady of Mistress and Three

LA PORTE Ind., May &-Sheriff Butler, deen, S. D., today began digging in the ground near the wrecked home of Mrs. Belle Gunness, who with three children a FOR NEBRASKA — Wednesday partly cloudy, with warmer in west portion.

FOR IOWA—Threatening, with showers possible—— nesday; not much change in possible—— nesday; not much change in properties. here in January to visit Mrs. Gunness, was found. In another place the body of a woman was dug up which is thought to be that of Jennie Olsen Gunness, a 16-year-old girl whom Mrs. Gunness had reared, and who disappeared in September, 1908, when it was said she had gone to Los Angeles, Cal., to attend school.

Andrew Heldgren became acquainted with Mrs. Gunness through a matrimonial agency. Heldgren spent almost a month visiting Mrs. Gunness and others in this city. He was supposed to have started on a trip to Norway and Sweden. He has peace, friendship and commerce among the assisted them in carrying their clips, and never been heard from since. Mrs. Gunness was trying to make a loan from a Fate of Caleb Powers hangs in the bal- local bank. When Heidgren learned of this ance in the hands of Governor Willson of h eleaned her \$1,500. Just before that Held-Page 3 gren had drawn from Aberdeen through a local bank \$1,000.

When news of the burning of the Gunness Page 1 home was received by John Heldgren, he Father I. K. Vaughan of Chicago writes started for this city to investigate the display in which the Catholic mass is pre- appearance of his brother. Heldgren's body Page 1 was found to be disembered and the arms Admiral Evans is again on board his legs, trunk and head had been put in differflagship and San Francisco prepares for ent sacks and buried. Sheriff Smulzer and the largest crowd in its history Page 1 Prosecutor Smith say they are confident Cardinal Logue of Ireland will make a that Ray Lamphere, now under arrest here. trip over the United States during his charged with the murder of Mrs. Gunness Page I and her children, knows of the Heldgren Decrepit women inmates of a charitable murder. Lamphere is a carpenter and the Page 1 ambered indicates that some one familiar Many storms cover the state of Arkan- with the use of a saw did the work.

> Three Mure Rodies Found. Late this afternoon three additional bodies were bodies of two males and a female. Lamphere worked for Mrs. Gunness at the me of the disappearance of Heldgren and jealous of Mrs. Gunness and Heidgren.

Myrtle, aged II; Lucy, aged 9, and Phil- service. lip, aged 5. Joseph Maxwell, an eraploye, barely escaped from the burning house. The head of Mrs. Gunnes was missing pearance. from the charred trunk and it has not been found.

Soon after the fire it was suspected that was made for him and his arrest made

Heldgren Had \$3,000. Andrew Heldgren became acquainted with

Mrs. Gunness through a matrimonial

agency. At that time Mr. Heldgren spent storm damage citizens of Belleville esti- Auditor Andrews and through the latter almost a month visiting Mrs. Gunness and others in this city. He was supposed to between the War department and the have started on a trip to Norway and Sweden. He has never been heard of since. Heldgren, who was a well-dressed young man from Aberdeen, S. D., appeared in town one day last winter with Mrs. Guness and called at the savings bank had with him a draft for \$3,000, which he wished cashed. The bank did not know man and it would not accept Mrs. Gunness endorsement for so large an amoun so the draft was left there for collection It was drawn on a bank in Aberdeen, S. D. In a few days the money for the draft came and it was turned over to the man. to Mrs. Gunness, for immediately theremay have to complete the proposed bridge a deposit of about \$700 in the State bank. the distance made by the present holder

The investigation disclosed the fact that there had been no murder committed in Aberdeen and that this man was not wanted there. Lamphere claimed to have received his information in a letter from friends in Aberdeen. The last seen here of Haldgren was one morning some days later when he left for Chicago. A few days afterwards the savings bank received an inquiry from Aberdeen, it being stated that Heldgren had not returned there and his

friends were mystified. Assistant Cashier Buck went to the Gun ness house and interviewed Mrs. Gunness and the woman is alleged to have said: "Do they think I made away with him too?" she then explained that the man was on his way to Sweden to visit and came here to pay her the money which she had tent him some time before.

CARDINAL TO MAKE LONG TRIP trish Prelate Expects to Journey Acrom United States Be-

NEW YORK, May &-Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, who came to America to attend the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the formation of the New York diocese, will, after preaching here next Sunday, make a tour to Boston and Niagara Fails and later to Chicago. He anticipates a visit to San Francisco before his return to Ireland.

Platt's Witness Goes to Prison. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5.-effectal Telegram .- John Shook, an ex-army officer and witness for Senator Thomas Platt for improvement of the system and for the ciaco railroad shops here, were laid off against Mae Wood was sentenced to the purchase of the Kansas & Western and nasigned by the company for the shut down is financial depression. floor and witness for Senator Thomas Platt penitentlary here for obtaining money un- Topeka & Northwestern roads.

Laying of Foundation Stone Bureau of American Republics

WASHINGTON, May 5.-All Indications point to a notable gathering on the occasion of the laying of the cornerstone of the new building of the International Bureau of the American Republica on May 11. ficient acceptances of the invitations sent out by the governing board have been received from the highest officials in Washington, including the president and vice president, the cabinet, the diplomatic corps the supreme court, the senate and house of representatives, the officers of the army nder direction of John Heldgren of Aber- and heads of various department bureaus and sections, and representative citizens of Washington, as well as from prominent outside officials, including governors of states. mayors of cities and heads of the princifire which consumed her home. At the pai political and commercial organizations, to make the event one of the most important of its kind in the history of the capital. A considerable number of the governors who will be in attendance at the convention called by the president of the United States to conserve the natural resources of the country, have indicated their intention to come to Washington a day earlier in order

to be present. The principal speeches which will be made by President Roosevelt, Seretary Root, the ambassador of Brazil and Andrew Carnegie. will have an international significance, as the structure which is to be erected is to be the permanent institution devoted to American republics. The invocation will be delivered by Cardinal Gibbons and the benediction will be pronounced by Bishop Cranston, the dean of the Protestant clergy in Washington. The exercises been accepting the clip of many growers will be opened by the director of the bureau, John Barrett, who will present as the presiding officer, the secretary of state, Elihu Root. The marine band will provide muric and will play for the first time a pan-American air.

EVANS AGAIN ON FLAGSHIP Special Train Brings Him to Monterey and Warship Sails

at Once.

DELMONTE, Cal., May &-The special train bringing Rear Admiral Evans from the Paso Robles Hot Springs, arrived at the Monterey depot at 9:39 o'clock this morning. After a brief delay, the rear admiral was taken on board the flagship had been dug up in the Gunness yard. They Connecticut, which immediately sailed to

rejoin the fleet. SAN FRANCISCO, May &-Probably the largest crowd in the history of San Franis stated that he appeared one day in a ciaco will be assembled tomorrow around population are supplied on reasonable laughter. local barber shop wearing a coat belonging the shores of the bay to witness the arrival to Heldgren and carrying Heldgren's gun. of the Atlantic fiset. Thousands of people Asked why he was carrying a gun, he said, are arriving daily by train and boat from it is reported, he did not know what mo- all parts of the Pacific coast and many are ment he might need it. It was current coming frome as far east as Chicago. Spegossip at the time that Lamphere was cial trains are coming in every hour and all are crowded to their utmost capacity. The home of Mrs. Belle Gunnes, six miles It is estimated that the number of visitors rom here, was destroyed by fire during and residents here to greet the warships the night one week ago and the bodies will not be far from 1,000,000. Many excurof the woman and her three children were sion steamers have been chartered and found in the ruins. The children were: every available craft will be pressed into

The decorations throughout the city are now complete and present a beautiful ap-

HOW H. H. TUCKER, JR., WORKED Comaha. Uncle Sam Oil Company

of Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 5.-H. H. Tucker, jr., secretary of the Uncle Sam Oil company, invested \$1,500 when he entered into the Publishers' Oil company, which was later changed to the Uncle Sam company. This testimony was brought out under examination at Tucker's trial here yesterday on a charge of using the mails to defraud. | day. Tucker said that later he bought some stock. Out of dividends and sale of stock. he said he personally made \$5.000. He said with the Union Pacific Rallroad company

by seiling stock when it went un. Tucker testified about a \$5,900,000 bond issue. He said the lasue was made for the many details to arrange and notice has purpose of buying crude oil at 40 cents a been given the Interstate Commerce combarrel, refining it, seiling it at \$4 a barrel mission that the rate will be put into efand thus raising \$22,000,000 upon which to fact. As the law requires that a thirty float the \$5,000,000 bond issue. The bonds days' notice be given, the Union Pacific did not sell at par. The sale price was will ask the commission to allow the rate made 25 cents on the dollar and the balance in stock.

FORBES WANTS THE LAHM CUP panies become effective. Formal Challenge Sent by New York Man to Secure Aerial Record Trophy.

NEW YORK, May 5 .- A. Holland Forbes who recently received his pilor's license Apparently this money was turned over from the Aero club of America, has sent his formal challenge to the club for the after she paid a note of \$500 at the bank Lahm cup. In order to win the trophy, and paid other bills, after which she made he will be required to travel over 473 miles, About the time this man arrived Ray Lam- Captain Charles De Forest Chandler of the phere, who had been working for Mrs. United States Signal corps. Mr. Forbes Gunness, came to the sheriff and told him will use his new halloon. Conqueror, and he that there was a strange man at the Gun- intends to make his initial ascension in the ness house, that he came from Aberdeen, big balloon today from North Adams. Be-8. D., and that he was wanted there for fore leaving for North Adams, Mr. murder and robbery. The sheriff put an Forh s said that no effort would be afficer to watching the man while he in- made for a long flight. The balloon will be shipped to this city immediately after the flight and either tomorrow or Thursday it will be sent to St. Louis. He will be ac companied on his long distance flight by Lieutenant Selfridge of the army balloon согра.

DEATH ENDS KENTUCKY FEUD Former Sheriff Fatally Stabbed by Brother-iu-Law at Crocketsville,

LEXINGTON. Ky.. May 5 .- A telegram from Jackson says it was reported there and finer quality, the weight will probably that Ed Callahan, former sheriff and foud average close to eight pounds. leader, who was stabbed by his brother-in not been confirmed, Callahan and Spicer suit of weather. fought in Callahan's store at Crocketarille, twenty miles from Jackson, and Cal ahan's son, William, shot and killed Spicer when his father was stabled. It is hard ville because of its location. It has no telephone connection.

BIG BOND ISSUE IS AUTHORIZED

Stockholders of Union Pacific Vote to Permit Flotation of Paper for improvements.

SALT LAKE CITY. Utab, May 5.-At a meeting of the stockholders of the Union Pacific ratiway, at which 76 per cont of the stock was represented, the directors were authorized to leave the authorized to leave the sound in bonds sand employees of the St. Louis & San Fran-

President of Association Says This City is Logical Market,

DISPOSES OF THE MIDDLEMAN

All Arrangements Made for Erection of Warehouse and the Financing

of the Needs of the Wool Producers.

This is what J. A. Delfelder, president of and a member of the Wyoming State Board of Sheep Commissioners, sees in the future for Omaha as a result of the establishing of wool storage warehouses here: The wool growers of Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Colorado, Idaho, South Daketa and western Nebraska all plan on storing and selling their wool in Omaha.

be maunfactured in Omaha-the Market "We have had assurances from Omaha.

market. "For a number of years a holding company has financed the wool growers and the truth of the matter is that Omaha Father Vaughan, under the stage name of Seventh bankers have been back of the holding

"Commission dealers of the east have on consignment and they have many times held the wool for two years-or until the interest almost consumed the value of the product, and some times they had a claim against the growers."

Because Omaha business men and the eneral agents of the railroad companies at this point have been wideawake to the situation, and because the Commercial club has been able to work in harmony with immense profits devoured by middle men between the grower and the consumer.

Omnha the Logical Market. "We have settled on Omaha," said Mr. efforts of all the cities in the west will

"It is true that Denver, Kansas City, St. I believe I do not exaggerate when I say Pennsylvania. that, without reflection on the other cities, Omaha meets the needs of the wool growers better than any other point in the United States.

"I believe that the wool from the mountainous ranges of California can be shipped to Omaha to greater advantage than to any other point and the wools of the coun try from the gulf of Mexico of the Canadan line will find their best market in

"This means that the wools of the country will be sold in Omaha. The manufacturers are with the growers and want to eliminate the middlemen. More than that, the unions of the wool workers, both in the factories of the weavers and spinners, are with us in making Omaha the woot market."

Mr. Delfelder is in Omaha to meet with Charles H. King, Omaha business men and railroad agents. The wool storage company will be organized and incorporated Wednes-

Union Pacific Makes Rate.

Arrangements were completed Tuesday other stockholders also received dividends for the rate which that company promised and had the opportunity to make money when the announcement was made that all roads would grant the storage in transit rates. The Union Pacific company had to go into effect a few days earlier, probably May 27, when the rates of the Bur lington and Chicago & Northwestern com-

Mr. King and his Omaha associates have spent the first two days of the week completing the details for building the storage house on the right-of-way of the Great Western Railroad company near the Indeendent Elevator company. Mr. King said he would be able to secure all the material needed for building the warehouse in Omaha and spent Sunday figuring with contractors. Though he wanted to put up the first timbers Tuesday morning the delay but the contract will be let Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.

Size of Crop and Storage Interest now centers in the probable size

of the crop and the amount which will be consigned for storage to Omaha. Reports from Wyoming indicate that the state, which will send the bulk of its woot to Omaha, will not only exceed all previous records, but will pass Montana, its chief competitor, in the production of wool. With a production of 33,600.000 pounds, Wyoming took the lead for "wool in the grease." but Montana's figures on scoured wool exceeded the Wyoming crop. It is expected the Wyoming crop will exceed 35,000,000 pounds this year, and it is expected that when this amount is sooured, it will exceed the Montana crop. average weight of a Wyoming fleece last year was 7.2 pound, while this year, in addition to the wool being of longer staple

Rains and snow have delayed clipping law, John Spicer, yesterday, one arm being for the present, but there have been abalmost severed, is dead, but the report has solutely no losses among sheepmen as a re-

Great Western Has More Ground. Everything is closed up for the wool ome more ground and trackage for anto secure authentic news from Crockets. other proposition," said J. A. Eills, gencompany, when he called on Commissioner M. Guild at the Commercial chib at

on Tuesday

The Great Western has taken the lead in establishing the w of house in Omaha and turnished the site under a long time and very satisfactory lease, which was signed Tuesday afternoon. Lumber and building material will begin to arrive on the after Wednesday morning

'Frisco Employes Laid Off.

Chleago Andience of Catholies Surprised at Scene in Play by Clergyman.

CHICAGO, May 5.-Gasps of autonish sent came from an audience, composed largely of Roman Catholics, when the curtain was lifted on the second scene of Rev. .. K. Vaughan's play, "A Woman of the West," produced in the Bush Temple thea-

ter last night. The interior of a Catholic church, showing the altar and an actor in the vestments of a priest performing the ceremonies of the mass were presented and continued for LITTLE OFFOSITION IN CITY almost three minutes. With an acolyte the Wyoming Wool Growers' association assistant the offices of the mass from the sanctus to the offertory were depicted, the chalice was lifted and the mimic priest turned in benediction upon the audienc to be interrupted by the flight of a fugitive into the edifice.

Father Vaughan said he had not con sulted with his superiors in reference to the depiction of the mass upon the stage. "It will be but a snort time until a large The celebration of mass is stopped bepercentage of the wool sent to Omaha will fore the consecration of the host. It is simply a picture," he said, "a living painting and should offend no one any more than a representation of the same thing growers and make them independent of handled reverently both by the matter of Omaha. Court Rouse Inters bankers that they will finance the wool in water colors or oils. The subject is Boston, New York or any other eastern the play and in the acting. I hope it will market.

> The character of the priest in the drama Fifth was played by G. R. True, a nephew of

TAWNEY STAYS INVESTIGATION Foint of Order in Senate Prevents In Guiry Into Recent Mine.

quiry Into Recent Mine Horrors.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- When considerstion of the sundry civil bill was resumed in the house today. Mr. Gaines of Tennessee, offered an amendment providing for an investigation of the causes of explosions in mines located on public lands and urged while 2.22 votes were cast against them. its adoption. There was considerable conrealize, as he never has before, some of the fusion at the time. This seemed to irritate Mr. Gaines and he appealed to the chair carried by 3,308 to 825, a majority of 2,83, for order. "Mr. Chairman, Mr. Chairman," and the park bonds carried by the vote of he shouted. Mr. Watson of Indiana, who 2,864 to 1,226, the majority being 1549. was in the chair, evidently did not hear. The vote was comparatively light, about him and becoming exasperated, Mr. Gaines 6,366 voting in the county on the court Defeider at the Hotel Rome "All the yelled to Mr. Hinds, the official parlia- house bond proposition. In Omana 4.00 mentarian, who is not a member of the votes were cast and in South Omaha over avail nothing. We recognize Omaha as the house, to come to his relief. "Mr. Hinds, 1,600 were cast, the telephone franchis market which bays and sells everpthing- Mr. Hinds," he cried. Mr. Watson, this proposition drawing out a good vote there. the products of the farms and ranges bring time heard him and loudly rapped for the prices and the necessities of a growing order. This unusual incident caused general court house bond issue came from the

The Gaines amendment was lost on a point of order by Mr. Tawney, as was also five were Benson, the vote there being & Joseph and other cities have wanted the a practically similar one by Mr. Chancy for and 57 against; Clontarf, with a vote wool market. Denver offered to build the of Indiana, despite earnest pleas by warehouses and give them to us, but Messrs. Chancy, Campbell of Kansas; Omaha is the ideal place for them, and Nicholls of Pennsylvania and Willson of

BOOKS WHISKED TO EUROPE Herman Ridder Telegraphs Reason Why Paper Company Was Let Off.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- When the house paper question met today a telegram was South Omain came to the fre American Newspaper Publishers' associator for and 404 against, slightly less than three tion, addressed to John Sharp Williams, the to one in favor of the bonds. entic leader in the house, stating that Judge Lacombe in New York had intersection bonds carried every ward and discharged the Manila and Fiber Paper every precinct in the city, while the \$6,000 company, which had been brought before a park bond proposition carried every ward grand jury and ordered to produce its but the Second, which gave a small mabooks. The company claimed that its books jority against it. In most of the wardhad been given to an official who had the vote ran three to one and more on taken them to Europe. Continuing, the tel- both questions. egram said:

that they have done everything in their a majority is sufficient to carry the cour power to recover the papers. On this show- house bonds, while the park and intersecfarce! Our only hope is the Stevens bill." Mr. Stanford of Wesconsin asked John Norris of New York, who took the witness TSI ANN IS SINCERE WOMAN stand, if he regarded that telegram as meaning that the liability to prosecute the Sir Robert Hart Talks on Progress Mantia and Fiber Paper trust" was a failure of justice.

'Not a failure, but a serious embarrassment," replied Mr. Norriz,

DECREPIT WOMEN PUNISH MEN Inmates of Bethseda Home Throw Former Manager Out for

His Acts.

residents of Bethseda Home for the Aged, by an appeal to reason, but now it is their aggregate age 1.340 years and average age 71, driven by fear that they would be navy. The customs are under native conforced from their home, attacked Frank trol and the feeling in favor of the exclu-P. Henning, former manager of the bank. sion of Europeans is growing. rupt institution, and, after besting him, threw him bodily from the building last evening, threatening vengeance if he ever returned. The eighteen residents, the maof arranging details made it impossible. jurity of whom are women, said Henning of the offense of bringing arms into Macao agreed to furnish them a home for life and it was anchored in Chinese waters for a consideration of \$50. In many cases because it was too shallow elsewhere. Forthis \$50 represented the entire savings of eigners believe that the Chinese computthe man or woman who was admitted.

The home was forced into bankrupter several months ago, and since that time has been supported entirely by public sub scriptions. Henning was forced from the management of the place when one of the inmates committed suicide and others threatened to do so.

PROF. LLOYD GUEST OF BRYANS Cincinenti Man Who Was with Travelers at Sucz Pays Visit to Lincoln.

LINCOLN. May L -Prof. John Uri Lloyd of Cincinnati arrived in the city today and will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan at Pairview for several days. This afternoon Mr. Lidyd addressed the meeting of the Nebraska State Eclectic society. Mr. Lloyd was in quarantine with the Bryans at Sucz when the vessel was detained for neveral days on account of an othreak of the bubonic plague. Several dinners have been planned in honor or the visitor. Mr. Bryan refused to discuss

JEROME REFUSES TO YIELD eral agent of the Great Western Railroad District Attorney Will Go to Jail Rather Than Give Up Grand Jury Minutes.

NEW YORK, May 5-District Atterney Jeroms said today that he would go to jail rather than comply with an order received from Judge Rosaisky that certain grand diamond weighing 113% carate in the rough, jury minutes be flied with the clerk of the sold by Tavernier to Louis XIV.

court of general seastons. Mr. Jerome made this statement at the hearing of charges against bim before by Governor Hughes to take evidence in fulfill the duties of his office.

Special Election Returns Give Al Propositions Large Majorities.

NEW COURT HOUSE IS SAFE

Majority in County is Little Less Than Two to One.

Both Park and Intersection Bonds Win by Overwhelming Vote.

TELEPHONE FRANCHISE WINS

South Omaha Decides to Admit Independent Telephone Company by Vote of 1,363 for and 129 Against.



Total ...4,242 2,322 3,308 836 8,844 1,255 Complete returns from the special election held yesterday show that all three of the bond propositions carried by large majurities and in South Omaha the Independent telephone franchise carried by the overwhelming vote of 1,50 for and 123 against. The court house bonds received 4.342 votes. giving the bonds a majority of 1,320, or almost two to one. The intersection bonds

The principal opposition to the \$1,000,000 country precincts, all but five of them giving majorities against the bonds. These of 10 for and 1 against; Dundee, with 50 for and 15 against: McArdle, with 16 for and 15 against, and East Omaha, where

the vote was II for and I against. In Omaha only one precinct gave a majority against the court house bond propsaition. This was the Fifth precinct of the Second ward, the vote standing 48 for to 66 against . The majorities for the bonds in the other precincts of this ward were so light, however, that the result in the Fifth precinct turned the majority in the emmittee investigating the wood pulp and the ward being 23 for and 25 against. ward against the bonds, the total vote in read from Herman Ridder, president of the court house bond issue by the vote of 1.12

The proposition to insue \$6,000 paving

According to an opinion given the count; "They (the paper company) now claim commissioners by County Attorney English ing they were allowed to go free. What a tion bonds require a two-thirds majority which they received.

of China and Believes Nation Will Make Good. HONG KONG, May &-Sir Robert Hart for many years inspector general of Chi nese customs at Peking, now taking a vacation, said in an interview today that h-

does not know if he will return and resumhis old position. "China," he said, "will be a great nation in apite of mistakes in the past. It was CHICAGO. May 5.-Eighteen decrepit hitherto believed possible to settle dispuis: deemed necessary to secure an army and

> "The real ruler of Chine is the downger empréss, who is sincere in ner effrets it. the abolition of opium traffic. It has been decided that the Tatsu Maru was not guilty tion in combination with the boycott will prove the weapon which will eventually injure the hand of the wisider.

DUCHESS WILL STAY IN PARIS Posthumous Child of Bake De

Chnulnes Expected and Ita

Birth is Awnited. PARIS, May 1-The widowed Duchess De Chaulnez, who was Miss Theodora Shonts of New York, will not return to America with her father, Theodore P. Shenta, who came over to Parla upon learning of the death of his son-in-law April 32. A posthumous child is expected, and it is not considered safe for the duchess to make the ong journey to New York. She will remain in France with her sister-in-law, the Duchess D'Uzes, until after her accouche

SULTAN CAN BUY DIAMONDS Exchequer of Turkey Not Entirely

Depleted and He Secures

Famous Gem. PARIS, May 5.-The famous Hope diamend, latterly owned by Joseph Frankels Sons company of New York, has been sold here, it is reported for \$800,000. It is he-

lieved to have been bought for the sultan of Turkey. The Hope diamond is a supphire blue brilliant weighing 40% carats. It was at one time owned by E. T. Hope. It is supposed to have been out from the large blue

Money for Storm Sufferers.

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- The senate today Commissioner Hand, who was appointed passed without amendment a house resolution appropriating \$30,000 for the relief of laid off the matter of the King committee's charges the sufferers from the cyclone in Georgia. on that the district attorney had failed to Alabama, Mississippi and Louisians, April 34, 1908