FIFTY DEAD IN WRECK SUMMARY OF THE BEE NAE WOOD PUT UNDER ARREST OLD MEN WITHDRAW RIGHTS POSTOFFICE BILL

Train Bearing Belgian Pilgrims Telescoped at Contich.

ENROUTE TO LOCAL SHRINE

Express Train Dashes Into Heavily Laden Special on Siding.

PERSONS INJURED HUNDRED

All Cars Except One Were Crushed Like Eggshells.

HORRIBLY MUTILATED

Catastrophe Said to Be Due to Failure of Switch Signal to Work Properly-Signal Man Arrested.

ANTWERP, May 21 .- A railroad accident or unprecedented horror in the annals of Belgian train disasters occurred at 3.06 this morning at Contich, a station six miles southeast of Antwerp, on the main line. An express train from Antwerp to Brussels crashed into a train loaded with Pilgrims on their way to a local shrine. This train was standing on a siding. Beveral of its cars were telescoped and shattered. The total number of dead is placed at fifty and the wounded at over 100. Up to 4 o'clock this afternoon thirty-

eight dead and seventy-nine wounded had been removed from the wreckage, . . Rescuers from Contich were at once the scene and the labor of succoring the injured and removing the dead was conducted with all possible haste. Special

sent to Contich from Antwerp and Brus-The accident is supposed to have been

trains with doctors, priests and nurses were

due to a misplaced switch. The engineer and the fireman of the express were killed. Does Not Stop Express.

The signal man at Contich saw that his switch was not working just as the Ant- at Sloux City. werp express came thundering down the He leaped from the window of his signal station and heroically ran down the track toward the oncoming train, waving a red flag. His efforts, however, were too vention, pays a visit to President Rooselate to avert the disaster.

Bodies Lose Human Shape. The collision occurred at 9:06 a. m., just as the express from Antwerp to Brussels was entering the depot at Centich. The train loaded with pilgrims was bound for

The work of extracting the dead and wounded from the debris appalled even the stoutest of the rescuers. Many of the hodies had completely lost all human shape and were reduced to pulp, heads, arms and legs having been ground off by the wheels and scattered through the wreckage. Three decapitated bodies were found twenty feet from the wreck. The occupants of the cars were mostly workmen and peasants. The wounded persons are being transferred strange death in Chicago, with referred from Contlets to Antwerp and Brussels as

Three of the wounded already have died. There are several women among the dead. A second class coach was overturned by the force of the impact. The bodies of the wounded were so pluned down by wreckage that the rescuers had to make use of axes to get the victims free. The signal man has been arrested.

SHERIFF HUNTS FOR BODIES

La Porte Officer Will Seek Additional Victims-Unsigned Letter from Omaha.

LA PORTE, Ind., May 21 .- Sheriff Smut ser will this evening finish the sluicing of the debris of the Guinness house and tomorrow morning he will resume digging in year in York. the bops of finding more bodies.

Mayor Darrow received an unsigned letter from Omaha, Neb., the writer claiming to have been in La Porte three times last year to visit Mrs. Guinness and to have net her in Ogden, Utah, on May 4, when she said she was on her way to California. to visit Jennie Olsen.

Inquiries were received today by the authorities regarding George W. Williams of Wapwallopen, Pa., who is understood by friends to have come to La Porte in answer to matrimonial advertisements from a rich widow. He never returned home.

BY WIRELESS. New York-Lustania, 827 miles east Sandy Hook at 5 p. m.; will dock at a. m. Friday. MRS. MORASCH FOUND GUILTY Jury Finds Kansas City Woman Sent Poisoned Candy to Girl-Life Term

KANSAS CITY, May 21.-Mrs. Sarah FLEET REACHES BELLINGHAM Morasch, aged 48 years, was today found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury in Kansas City, Kan., which tried her on the charge of poisoning 4-year-old Ruth Miller. The woman will be sentenced to life imprisonment.

The Miller girl died from the effects of eating poleoned candy which the woman flying the double star pennant of Rear Adsent through the mails to the child's 14- miral Sperry, dropped anchor in Belling year-old sister, against whom she held a ham buy at II d'clock today and were forgrudge. Several members of the Miller maily welcomed by Mayor J. P. Demattos. family partock of the candy, but all except The division of the fleet which arrived Ruth recovered. This was Mrs. Morasch's second trial. At the first the jury dis- necticut, the Rhode Island, Louisiana, Ver-

SOME DELAY IN ADJOURNMENT Congress May Not End Session Until May 27-House Auxious to Stop Work.

WASHINGTON, May 21.-It was stated at the capitol today on apparently good Measure as Reported Carries One Milauthority that congress would not adjourn earlier than Wednesday, May 27, and that there was a possibility of the session being prolonged until June 1. The unsettled condition of several important measures which are now in conference between the two deficiency bill, which is the last of the big houses, and the doubt that exists as to annual supply bills to be considered. As the final disposition of the public buildings bill have combined to make impossible an of only \$1,00,485 over the amount of the adjournment this week. While Speaker bill as it was passel by the house. The Cannon was not willing today to make any principal items of increase made by the statement for publication, it is known that senate committee are 3457,363 for the pay the house leaders are planning to get for the navy, \$40,000 for the expenses of the away some time next week if possible.

BURROWS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Temporary Chairman of National Con- crament. vention Pays Visit to Chief Executive.

WASHINGTON, May 21.-Senator Burwa, who has been selected as temporary hairman of the republican national con- of Kenesaw, Neb., died Thursday morning vention, had a brief conference with the at St. Joseph's hospital. The funeral servhis call except to say that it had been a taking rooms Friday morning, with interpersonal one

Friday, May 22, 1908. Case Against Senator Platt Dismissed 1908 -MAYES SUN. MON TOE WED THU WOMAN CHARGED WITH PERJURY 3 4 5 6 2 9 Sudden Turn in Case After Much Evidence Damaging to the 10 11 12 18 14 15

17 18 19 20 21 22 23 % 25 26 27 28 29 30 THE WEATHER THE WEATHER. FORECAST-FOR OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND VICINITY-Fair Friday;

FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Generally

Temperature at Omaha:

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bishops, electing Dr

York and Dr. Nuelso

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Henry Roberts, the ret

Pincola, killing four.

knocks man out of his bed.

and sentenced to life term.

accident near Antwerp.

ments of goods.

decreased earnings.

Grain markets.

Stocks and bonds

Live stock markets.

A small tornado in Kansas killed

strange death in Chicago, with robbery

POREIGN.

Fifty niterims to a Belgian shrine were

NEBBASKA.

Railroad tax men appear before

State Board of Assessment and ask for

reduction of valuation on the strength of

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Vessels Go Also to Port Angeles and

Port Townsend-Officials

Welcome.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., May M .- Eight

members of the Atlantic battleship fleet,

here was composed of the flagship Con

mont, New Jersey, Kansas, Nebraska and

Virginia, carrying 428 officers and 7,000 en-

anchored in the harbors of Port Angeles

DEFICIENCY BILL IN SENATE

lion More Than When in

House.

WASHINGTON, May IL-Senstor Hale

today reported to the senate the general

reported it carries \$18,864,511, an increase

tuberculosis congress to be held in this

city, \$81,968 for the pay, of salaries and ex-

penses of senate and \$264,275 for the pay-

ment of audited claims against the gov

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Theodore Schneider.

Mrs. Theodore Schneider, 52 years old.

and Port Townsend.

ment at Kenesaw.

Mauretania

the Presbyterian church

The divorce suit of lk

the Tombs accused of perjury.

Senator Platt was dismissed by the court

yesterday and the plaintiff was sent to

President of the Pittsburg conference

secused of seeking union with the regular

Methodist church in meeting of the for-

ond ballot.

mer body.

dynamite

Platt, testifying today in the suit for di-FORECAST FOR IOWA-Friday fair. vorce brought against the senator by Mae C. Wood, declared that he believed none of the letters introduced by Miss Wood as evidence in her suit were true copies of those written by his father. He had examined carefully the original copies of letters written by the senator to Miss Wood which were turned over to him by Abraham Hummel upon payment of \$10,000, he said, and there were no such communications among them as the alleged copies produced in court. Mr. Platt also testified that none of the letters received from Hummel contained any reference to a marriage between Senator Platt and Miss Wood. He said that after reading the letses agree on ters he personallly destroyed them by san mail sub- burning them in a grate in his office.

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Page 1 Frederick E. Hafely, president of the stationery firm which sold the blank form n of New upon which the alleged certificate of maron the secriage was prepared in a deposition read in Page 1 court today, declared that that particular blank form was not placed on sale until William February, 1902, three months after the terator of marriage of Miss Wood to Senator Platt Page 2 is alleged to have occurred.

by Court.

Plaintiff Had Been In-

troduced.

neld in \$5,000 on a charge of perjury.

Platt's Son Makes Denial, Mr. Platt said that none of the letters contained any reference to marriage. Miss Wood, who was present in court asked permission personally to cross-oxamine Mr. Platt. Her request was refused. Miss Wood is a member of the Nebraska bar.

Missouri river is seeking a new channel On cross-examination Mr. Platt said many of the letters from his father to Oregon express train goes in ditch at Miss Wood were brief notes of invitation. Page 1 Senator Burrows, who is to be tem-He was willing to pay \$10,000 for their return, he said, because his father was about porary chairman of the republican conto be married to Mrs. Janeway and he Page 2 and his father thought it would be best to Big steel bridge over New York, New get rid of Miss Wood. Haven & Hartford tracks blown up with

Page 1 York paper, testified that he met the plaintiff in the latter part of October, 1903, Bolt of lightning at Nebraska City when he went to the Manhattan hotel at Page 3 1 o'clock in the morning to interview her Page 1 regarding the marriage of Senator Platt Mrs. Morasch found guilty at Kansas with Mrs. Janeway. Miss Wood, according City of sending box of poisoned candy to the witness, said she had no interview Page 1 to give out and that she had no interest Subsidy for ocean mails is included in in Senator Platt's ventures. Said she knew the postoffice appropriation bill. Page 1 Senator Platt and had the greatest respect Sheriff Smutger at La Porte continues for him. Asked if she was going to sue his search for bodies on the Gunness the senator for breach of promise, she re-Page I iterated that she had no interest in the Robert C. P. Holmes meets with senator.

FIRE SPREADING IN CHICAGO gress at the earliest date ovacticable what able opposition, and possibly a disagree-American fleet reaches Bellingham. Large Box Factory Burus and Twenty- monetary situation of the United States Wash., and divides for various northern Five Companies Called to or in the laws relating to banking and curthe Scene.

CHICAGO, May 21.-Fire broke out tokilled and 100 were injured in a railroad day in the large box factory of J. C. places as they may deem desirable. Page 1 Wintermeyer in Throop street. The flames Grand jury of Seward county Indicts assault upon Evangelist Miller March 21, the scene.

Page 3 number of them had been killed and in-

Grand Army, Women's Relief corps and jured. Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic Among those known to have been in- was the intention to have the commission elect officers and adjourn to meet next jured are Jacob Rice, 507 California ave- start its work at once. Page 3 nue; badly cut; may die. the

Jacob Ambrose, 958 Troy avenue; badly out internal injuries: may die. Unidentified man, fatally burned about Page 3 the body.

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One Killed and Several Injured in Storm at Lincoln, Near Salina

SALINA, Kan., May 21 .- One person Mrs. Fred Grothe, was killed and several others more or less injured in a tornado which struck Lincoln, a small town northwest of Salina, last night. Several houses were destroyed, a number were unroofed and many barns were blown down. Mrs. Grothe was so seriously injured when her residence was demolished that she died day's convention, Mr. Bryan said:

CLAY CENTER, Kan., May 21 .- A report from Greene, a small town in the eastern part of this county, says that a tornado passed through the north part of this ounty last night, killing three persons and doing much damage. The wires are down and particulars are hard to obtain,

OREGON EXPRESS IN DITCH Express Messenger Killed and Others Injured by Broken Rail on

Southern Pacific.

OAKLAND, Cal., May 2.-Four deaths resulted from the second section of the Oregon express train on the Southern Pacific listed men. The remaining vessels of the railroad near Pincole last night. Three fleet dropped out of line this morning and were injured, one fatally.

ENGINEER R. H. WARD of Cakland, J. M. CUMMINGS, express messenger, ortland, Ore.
FIREMAN L. W. COAD of Oakland.
UNIDENTIFIED TRAMP.

The injured: J. W. Hanrahan, extra fireman, will die. J. W. Birminham and W. W. Rodehaver, express messenger, injuries not serious. The wreck is supposed to have been caused by the front truck of the baggage car jumping the track.

NEGRO PREACHER TURNED OUT

Waterloo, In., Hotels Refuse ing to Congregationalist Minfo ter Attending Convention.

WATERLOO, Ia., May 21.-Because he \$500,000 each, will likely settle the matter was a negro, Rev. A. L. Demood, a Congrepreacher at Buxton, Ia., who is attending Congregational conferences here, could not find a place to lodge last night on his arrival. He was refused adnission at every hotel he visited and he walked the streets all night. This morning Mr. Demood was taken care of by the local committee on arrangements.

It is likely damage suits will follow the but he was turned out at all of them.

Claveland Car Company Now Free to Arbitrate Strike as it Sees Fit.

CLEVELAND, May IL-When the peace conference in the street railway strike adagreed that Judge R. W. Taylor of the United States court would be called upon to name the third arbitrator. During the lunch recess the strikers held a private conference upon this point. All other obstacles have been removed.

CLEVELAND, O., May 21.-Apparently the last obstacle in the way of settlement NEW YORK, May 21.-The complaint in of the street railway strike was removed the Wood-Platt divorce has been dismissed this morning when the employes of the and Mae C. Wood has been arrested and old Forest City company, the original 3-cent fare line, agreed to leave their seniority rights in the hands of the arbitrators. NEW YORK, May 21.-Frank H. Platt, This has been the chief bone of contention son of United States Senator Thomas C. between the union leaders and President Dupont of the Municipal Traction company President Dupont has insisted throughout that he would give the Forest City men,

who refused to strike, the first choice of

PURS. With this impairment removed it was would be reached today by which all the issues would be submitted to arbitration. While many lawless acts were perpetrated during last night by strike sympathizers, no person was seriously hurt. A half dozen cars were damaged by the explosion of dynamite, and one or two persons were slightly hurt by broken glass. President Beiner and other officers of the Carmens' union visited the various car barns early today and urged the strikers to refrain from acts of violence.

At a largely attended meeing of the United Trades and Labor council last night general street car boycott was declared. An appeal was made to all people not to Postal congress at Rome is retained. patronize the cars pending a settlement of the strike.

It is understood that at last a partial minor details are now under consideration. The carmen have named Prof. Elroy M. Avery, the well known writer and historian. American direction and fiying the Ameras their arbitrator, while the traction com- lcan flag. Under the act of March 3, 1891, pany has selected Arthur A. Stearns, a the postmaster general is authorized to prominent local attorney. It has been pay to vessels of the second class on routes agreed that each shall name five men from which the man to name the third arbitrator shall be selected.

The third arbitrator, however, is not to serve until he is asked to do so, but will be immediately named. No reports of viclence have reached police headquarters today. Cars were operated on practically all lines today with more or less reguar-

Lawrence Hills, a reporter for a New ALDRICH MONEY COMMISSION

Senate Passes His Resolution to Select Board to Inquire Into Financial Situation.

WASHINGTON May 21 -The senate today, without division, adopted a joint resolution reported by Mr. Aldrich from the committee on finance creating a commiscommission, to be composed of nine senators to be appointed by the presiding ofchanges are desirable or pecessary in the ment. rency, and for this purpose the commission is authorized to sit during sessions or in the recess of congress at such times and

Mr. Aldrich stated that the conference a number of adjoining structures. Over unable to agree upon a report and said Utica men accused of participating in the twenty fire companies have been called to that as congress was to adjourn at an early day no agreement could be reached at Fage 3 It was reported to the fire alarm office this session. That there might be a thor-Nebraska Rallway commission seeks shortly after 2 o'clock that eighteen men ough investigation into banking and curruling of the Interstate Commerce com- who were employed in the box factory rency methods the conferees had agreed mission on charges for small weight ship- were cut off by the flames and that a that the commission resolution should be recommended for passage.

Senator Brandegee inquired whether it

"Certainly," relpied Mr. Aldrich. The resolution was adopted without further discussion.

BRYAN ON PRIMARY SYSTEM Page 7 SMALL TORNADO IN KANSAS Nebraskan Saya People Were Betrayed in Pennsylvania Convention-Wants Instructions.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 21.-William J Bryan spent an hour and a half between trains in this city today in a conference with Jere S. Black of York, Warren Worth Bailey of Johnstown, and other prominent Bryan men who were defeated in the democratic state convention here yesterday in instructed for the Nebraskan.

When asked about the result of yester I appreciate very much the efforts of the lution in the state convention in harmony with the vote of the democrats at the primaries. The difference between the primaries and the state convention illustrates forcibly the necessity for primaries. When voters speak for themselves they say what they think and do what they say what they think and do what they please. When voters put their interests in the hands of uninstructed delegates they take chances in the delegates using the power for themselves and against voters. It is just such betrayals of public trust that have let to the extension of the primary system. ution in the state convention in harn

Mr. Bryan left here for Altoona.

CASHIER KEEPS MOUTH SHUT Unable to Get Light on His Operations.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 21.-The directors eposits of the city.

directors paid a visit to William Mont- ple: Ferguson Bros., Hecia, for gomery, the cashier, whose peculations ages to hay crop, meadows, etc., by troops wrecked the institution, in the Allegheny at maneuvers, Fort D. A. Russell, \$36; county jail, in an endeavor to convince C. C. France, Larante, for damages to Mentgomery that he owed to them the duty hay crop and mendows at same maneuvers, of throwing some light on his operations in \$1,500; S. W. Frye, Hecia, for damages to order that an effort might be made to re- crops as result of maneuvers at Fort D. A. over some of the missing money. The Russell, 1300; John A. Wallace, Laramie, former cashier refused to say a word which crops damaged, \$50; Mrs. Catherine Mcmight in any way clear up the tangle. Kechie, for same destruction of property, and the Philippines. The same rate is to According to statements made today the \$300. bendamen who secured the city's deposit of more than \$1,500,000 with two bonds of

within a few days. WOMEN GLADLY GO TO PRISON Six Suffragettes Prefer Martyrs' Role Gibbon, Alaska, for duty pertaining to the to Giving Bond for Their

Appearance. LONDON, May 21.-Six suffragettes taken

House and Senate Conferees Agree on the Measure.

Journed for lunch it had been practically OCEAN MAIL SUBSIDY INCLUDED

Prospect There May Be Some Contest Over the Approval of This Provision-Members Getting Ready to Go Home.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 21 .- (Special Tele gram.)-At a late hour today the conferees on the postoffice appropriation bill reached an agreement, the result of the conference being reported to both houses. In some particulars the conference report will be criticised by postal employee througout the United States, because the thirty-day vacation period has been eliminated the conferees agreeing to exclude Sundays and thought this morning that an agreement holidays from the fifteen-day vacation unable to tell the cause of death. No bones which is the law at present, with the promise that the thirty-day vacation period will be given next year. The clause relative to the increase in salaries for clerks and cariers who are in the \$1,100 class re mains, increasing them to \$1,200, this being th only increase of salaries in the clerkcarrier class in the bill.

The item with reference to the estate of Edward Rosewater and the authoriza tion on the part of the secretary of the treasury to settle the same as agreed upon by the postmaster general when Mr. Rosewater was a delegate to the International

Subsidy Provision. The most far-reaching agreement arrived at is that with reference to the pay for as an entering wedge for ocean subsidies for ships built in American yards under China and Australasia 4,000 miles in length, outward going, \$1 per mile where the speed is below sixteen knots; \$2 per mile above sixteen or below twenty knets, and \$4 per mile above twenty knots. This amendment in substance fixes the rate between sixteen and twenty knots at \$4 per mile. and is looked upon as a step forward in bringing vessels making this speed under the direct control of the government and they will form the nucleus of the merchant

marine of the future. Under existing contracts the government is now paying about 3,000,000 for ocean mail service, and from the estimate reported to the two holses of congress it will now amount to about \$3,600,000, which is about the annual net profit from ocean mail service in the last fiscal year. Under the bill the total expenditure of the foreign mail service in any one year shall not exceed the estimated sion to be called the National Monetary revenue therefrom for that year, which will

make the ocean mail service self-supportficer of the senate and nine representatives. It is expected that when the house takes to be appointed by the speaker of the up the conference report tomorrow that house, to inquire into and report to con- this so-called subsidy will excite consider-

Dolliver Coming Home.

With the adjournment of congress in sight, although the date has not been fixed for certain, legislators have begun packing for home. Especially is this true of those who have fights in their state or district. wintermeyer in Throop street. The Hames on the banking and currency bill had been of the ablest of Senator Dolliver, who is looked upon as one of the ablest of Senator Allison's lieutenants in his fight for re-election to the senate, will leave for Iowa on Saturday to particiflercest campaigns which the Hawkeye state has seen in years and which will be decided at the primaries on June 2. Senator olliver has arranged a whirlwind speaking campaign, opening at avenport next Monday. On Tuesday he will speak at Cedar Rapids, on Thursday the 28th he will close his campaign at Sloux City, Monday evening, June 1

Should congress adjourn on Saturday night, as some expect, or should it adjourn on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, Senator Allison has made all arrangements to leave for Dubuque the last of next week. The serator was at the White House today taiking over matters of legislation with the president.

Hinshaw is Pleased.

Representative Hinshaw today is carrying a smile about with him that refuses to "come off" because of the treatment ac- the riprapping are reported, but only one corded his district in the omnibus public building bill, Beatrice and Fairbury both their attempt to have the delegates at large being token care of. The congressman from Fourth district today introduced and Frank W. Barclay and wife of Bea brother in the Interior department who neer at Kansas City, Mo. is an assistant attorney general under Secretary Hatfield. Mr. Hinshaw stated that he had talked to the president about legislation and that chief executive was still insisting upon limiting the powers of courts as to injunctions and it was the congressman's opinion that the president would be satisfied with the Payne bill, so-called.

Nebraska Senators Returning. Senator and Mrs. Norris Brown have

that time. They will stop at Des Moines, Directors of Defunct Pittsburg Bank to visit the father of Senator Brown and at once sealed and filed. at Vinton will pay a visit to the senator's from Iowa to the national convention in Chicago,

of the Allegheny National bank are holding | Senator Warren succeeded in attaching a meeting today for the purpose of dis- an amendment to the general deficiency cussing the bonds which secured the large bill embodying a number of claims reported from the committee on claims and It is said a number of the defunct bank's includes the following for Wyoming peo-

Change at Fort Omaha.

a relieved from duty at Fort Omaha to take effect at such time as will enable ASK RULING OF WASHINGTON him to comply with this order, not later Alaskan military telegraph system, relieving Captain Alfred T. Clifton, signal corps who will proceed to Fort Omaha for duty. refusal of the hotels to admit Mr. Demood. Asquith all went to prison for periods of Gertrude Ewart to organize the Pirst Nacredentials at the different places he visited, give recognizance for their good behavior capital has been approved by the comptroller of the ourrency.

MAN STRANGLED IN CHICAGO R. C. P. Holmes Found Dead with

Marks of Garroters on His Neck.

CHICAGO, May 31 .- Robert C. P. Helmes purchasing agent for the Commonwealth Edison Electric company, was found dead, with the marks of garroters on his neck NO RESULT ON THIRD BALLOT and his face black from the strangulation in an alley in the downtown district today. The body was found by an employe of the Dr. Lewis, President of Morningside street cleaning department and was identi-

fied by the contents of the pockets. Not the smallest coin or the slightest ar ticle of jewelry was found on the man's TWO CANDIDATES WITHDRAWN person. His pockets were turned inside out and besides the terrible discolorations wound in the skull, made apparently by some blunt weapen. The skull was frac

tured. Late today a negro suffering from cuts on his hands and face was arrested. He became violent when questions regarding the Holmes murder were asked him, and it is believed he had something to do with it. Coroner's Physician Hoffman, after an examination today, declared that he was n the head were broken, and it was the opinion of Mr. Hoffman that the single cut over the left eye, while the result of a powerful blow, was not in itself sufficient cause death.

BIG STEEL BRIDGE WRECKED Labor Troubles Said to Be Cause of Dynamiting New Structure

Near New York.

NEW YORK, May 21 .- A new bridge under construction on the Harlem branch of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad at Beychester was wrecked by dynamiters today. A charge of fifty pounds of the explosive was discharged under the first span, twisting the huge settlement has been reached and only ocean mail service, and it is looked upon girders and practically wrecking the whole

Teday's outrage followed an unsuccessful attempt yesterday to wreck a bridge on the same railroad spanning the Harlem river. The bridge was a modern steel structure which had been erected over the tracks to South America, the Philippines, Japan. near Baychester station for foot and vehicular traffic. It was built by the Schumacker company of Philadelphia and for many months had been the scene of almost constant labor troubles.

It is believed that it will take two months more to repair the damage done, Much of the steel on the south end of the bridge is so twisted and bent that it is useless for anything except the scrap heap. One of the large girders in the big middle span was also twisted out of shape. This means that the entire steel work on the middle span will have to be done over

BURLINGTON TO BREAK CORNER Sensation in Chicago Pit on News of Quick Trips of Grain From Omaha.

became known that the Chicago, Burstructions to its traffic superintendents to reassemble at 5 p. m. to hear its result. see that the loading of corn was subjected to no delay. This is believed to be an effort to rush as much corn as possible to the local market, with the hope of break-"corner" held by James A. Patten. ing the At the offices of the Burlington railroad Superintendent of Transportation W. L.

Barnes said the order to rush the corn to the market was issued "because of the condition of the market and for our own protection.

One car of corn arrived here today over pate in the closing days of one of the Omaha Tuesday. This is far less time than is usually taken for such shipments.

The corn market was quict today and the May option, which Patten is said to control, opened and closed at the same point, 77%c. MISSOURI AFTER NEW CHANNEL

be at Fort Dodge, Creston later, and he will Break in Revetment Above Combination Bridge at Sioux City May Cause Trouble.

assistant engineer in charge of the Misabout one mile and a half above the comrevetment and indications are that it may form a new channel, thus endangering thousands of dollars worth of property in Sloux City and Covington. Two breaks in riven persist in seeking a new course the will be left spanning a space of marsh Thomas A. Henley and wife of Milford, land with the river to the south. A hurried report of the break has been sent to atrice to the president. Mr. Barclay has the office of the chief government engi-

MRS. VANDERBILT WINS CASE Report of Referee Handed to Justice O'Gorman -- Woman's Lawyers Satisfied.

NEW YORK, May 21.-The report of the eferce in the suit of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt for divorce from Alfred G. Vanderbilt, head of the Cornelius Vanuerbilt made arrangements to leave for the west branch of the famous family, was handed on Tuesday, provided congress adjourns by to Justice O'Gorman in the supreme court today. All the papers in the case were

An intimation that the report of the brother, Mr. Frank Brown. He will go on referee was favorable to Mrs. Vanderbilt was given when the attorneys made a motion that the report be confirmed. The motion was taken under advisement.

SUBSIDY FOR OCEAN MAILS Conferees of House and Senate Agree Upon Clause in Postoffice BIII.

WASHINGTON, May 21.-The conference of the two houses of congress on the postoffice appropriation bill have agreed to incorporate in the law the senate pro-Japan, China, Australia, South America showed satisfactory conditions. be paid vessels of the second class as is of the society, addressed a large audience now paid to vessels of the first class and in White Temple tonight. to vessels of the third class the same as Captain Mack Cunningham, signal corps, is now paid to vessels of the second class.

than June 20, and will proceed to Port Nebraska Railway Commission Insists on Shipments at Actual

Methodists Elect Drs. Anderson and Nuelsen.

College, Leads With 423.

on the neck and face there was a saping Dr. Dorchester and Dr. North Ask Friends to Cease Voting for Them.

FOURTH BALLOT INEFFECTIVE

Dr. Hughes, President of De Pauw University, Was First With 494 Votes, and Dr. Lewis Secend With 484.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 21.-Rev. Dr. William F. Anderson of New York and Rev. Dr. John Nuelsen of Nast Theological seminary, Berea, O., were elected bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church upon the second ballot, taken late yesterday afternoon at the session of the general

conference held at the Lyric. The third ballot produced no result. A fourth ballot was accordingly ordered. A third ballot was ordered for the remaining six bishops. Before it was taken Rev. Dr. Daniel Dorchester, jr., of Pitts-

burg, who received 197 votes on the second

ballot, and Rev. Dr. Frank M. North of New York, having @ votes, requested their friends no longer to vote for them. Second Ballot Effective. There were 765 effective votes cast on the second ballot, 510 being necessary to choice. Dr. Anderson received 548 and Dr. Nuclsen 540. Those receiving more than 200 votes were: Rev. Lr. William A. Quayle of Chicago, 381; E. H. Hughes, president of De Pauw university, Greencastle, Ind., 256; W. S. Lewis, president Morningside college, Sioux City, Ia., 228; Charles W. Smith, editor Pittsburg Christian Advocate, 325; Robert J. Cooke, book editor Methodist Episcopal church, 305; H. C. Jennings, Cincinnati, publishing agent Western Book concern. 284; A. C. B. Mason,

(colored), Cincinnati, one of the corresponding secretaries of the board of education, Freedmen's Aid and Sunday schools, 275; David G. Downey, assistant secretary of the same board, 272; Joseph B. Hingeley of Minneapolis, secretary of the general conference, 243; Charles L. Goodell of New The third ballot for bishops resulted in

no choice, no candidate receiving the necessary two-thirds required to elect. The vote for the leaders follows: Lewis, 423; Hughes, 420; Smith, 406; Quayle, 383; Cooke, 303; Goodell, 297; Hingely, 274; Downey, 273; Mason, 289; Jennings, 225.

created on the Board of Trade today, when other was taken and the conference will No one was elected on the fourth ballot in the election of bishops at the Methodist

Episcopal general conference this afteroon. The vote Hughes, 494; Lewis, 484; Smith, 468. Goodell, 392; Quayle, 389; Hingely, Downey, 286; Cooke, 275; Jennings, Mason, 241; H. C. Stuftz, 195; Robert Mc-Intyre, California, 189; Freeman D. Bovard, California, 145. There was a large scattering vote. Necessary to choice, 510.

the Illinois Central that was loaded in CONFERENCE PRESIDENT ACCUSED

Warm Interchange Over Union of Churches at Pittsburg Session. PITTSBURG, May II .- A continuation today of the discussion of church union by the delegates attending the general confeerence of the Methodist Protestant church, in session here, is expected to develop a number of lively scenes. The first tilt resuited last night in a sensational manner. Following an address by the Rev. D. J. M. Sheridan of Baltimore, in which SIOUX CITY, Ia., May II .- (Special.)-A he intimated that men in the Methodist report has been filed at the office of the Protestant church originated the proposition for the union of the body with the souri river that the big stream at a point Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Dr. Lewis, president of the Methodist Protesbination bridge had broken through the tant general conference, replied as follows: I want to know who means to insinuate that I have been a party to a dishonerable

Defending his position, Dr. Lewis said: Sioux City and Covington. Two breaks in the riprapping are reported, but only one is deemed serious. If the waters of the riven persist in seeking a new course the combination bridge and the high bridge am here to take full responsibility for my Gossip has been going around the con-

ference room and whisperings have fre-quently reached my ears that when the church union question came up there would be something doing. I suppose that unless there is more dynamite behind this grand sensation it is now exploded.

BAPTIST ANNIVERSARY MEETING Three Thousand Delegates Attend

Convention in Oklahoma City. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., May 20.-With ,000 delegates in attendance and from 3,000 to 3,000 due to arrive tonight and early tomorrow, the Northern Baptist anniversary convention was convened in White

Temple this afternoon. The object of the convention, which is to continue for a week, is to receive and consider reports of the American Buptist Missionary union, the American Baptist Home Missionary society, the American Baptist Publication society and any other general denominational organizations. The submission and consideration of these reports, however, is not to determine or prejudice the future relations of such several organizations to the Northern Baptist convention. Accomplishments by the Baptists in missionary educational work among uncivilized Indians and in foreign lands and plans for the Baptist Young People's union work

are among the topics to be considered. The Woman's Baptist Home Mission society had charge of today's sessions. Reports by Mrs. A. H. Barber, Chicago, treasurer, and Miss Rose L. Boynton, Chivision for a subsidy for carrying mails to cago, acting corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Neuven of Chicago, president

Army Post Short of Water.

SHERIDAN. Wyo., May 21 .- (Special.)-Fort MacKenzie, near this city, is almost entirely without water for domestic purposes, the result, it is alleged, of the faulty sonstruction of its pipe line, constructed by Wicks & Hughes of Denver under government supervision only tour years ago. LINCOLN, May 31.-Owing to a number | The pipe line has burst in many places and ments for less than 100 pounds, the Ne- perts who have inspected the line say it Interstate Commerce commission for a rul- military post without water or fire protec-

The application of L. R. Ewart, F. R. of complaints recently filed against the is hardly carrying any water into the govinto custody before the house of Premier Schroeder, F. C. Schroeder, S. E. Peck and refusal of railroads to fill interstate ship- erament reservoir at the fort. Local exresident today. He declined to talk about ice will be at Heafey's under- He explained his oailing and showed his from one week to one month rather than tional bank of Eustis. Neb., with \$25,000 brasks Railway commission will ask the is liable to go out at any time, leaving the ing in the matte