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PITTSBURG, June 6 .- A tragical sequel

and is in a critical condition.

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Trish Universities Bill Greatly Disliked by People.

MANY PROMISES UNFULFILLED

Growing Dissatisfaction with Measure of the Government.

ALL DENOMINATIONS OPPOSED

Wealth of Pledges, but No Machinery for Bringing Them About.

IRISH LANGUAGE IS SLIGHTED

North Cork Militia with Long List of Atrocities to Its Credit Has at Last Been Dishanded.

DUBLIN, June 6 .- (Special.)-Every English government which has tried to legislate for Ireland has met the fate which threatens the present administration in connection with its Irish universities' bill. This measure, which at first was halled by all classes as a solution of the educational problem in Ireland, is now universally condemned, and instead of healing the sectarian breach it has only widened it. Its fault is one common to all English legislation; the bill is a specious and at first sight an almost convincing attempt to satisfy the demands of Irish nationality, without in reality granting any essential reform. It lays down great principles, but provides no adequate machinery for carrying them into practice.

told a few weeks ago how the Irish Roman Catholic hierarchy were in a state of indecision about their attitude toward the bill. They do not like it, but they land. cannot make up their minds whether or not they ought to refuse it. The more they consider it the less they like it. Now one Mrs. Pearce of Denver is found guilty would have supposed that a bill that was of robbery through spiritualism at Denso distasteful to the Catholic bishops ver. but the general assembly of the Presbyterian church has condemned the bill, lock, stock and barrel, and has sent its moderator to England to appeal to the English nonconformists to help kill it. The Irish Methodist church, which is entirely ignored, has also condemned it. The truth congress. is that the bill, which professes to provide distinctive universities for both Protestants and Catholics, does nothing of the sort. tion. The proposed University of Dublin, which, Catholic in atmosphere as Trinity is Angli- ing them in the organization of the concan, will be entirely nondescript as far as vention. religious influence is concerned, while the proposed Belfast university will be even the present Queen's college.

Held for Sien Feiners.

Gaelle league and the Sinn Feiners who are not always the best of friends, have joined hands in a common attack on the new universities bill because no provision is made for the teaching of the Irish ianguage. They demand that Irish should be one of the obligatory subjects for matriculation at the new universities, and that after a period of four or five years a certain proportion of the lectures at the universities should be given in Irish. They longer. rightly point out that a national university in which the national language has no place is an educational absurdity.

Dublin does not take kindly to innova-

tions. A few weeks ago several motor see of the unwieldly type that cumber London's streets were introduced by an English company and began to run in the Dublin streets amid the jeers of the jarvies. From the first the Dublin public gave them the cold shoulder, and the company in despair tried sending the 'buses to the theaters at closing time in the hope of picking up a load of homeward bound playgoers. This was resented by the jarvies as an invasion of their territory and the climax came a few nights ago when one of the new 'buses drew up in front of rank, and every one of the jarvies promptly left his car and made a rush for the 'bus. The chauffeur and conductor saw them rea for their lives, but unfortunately the school. police appeared and demanded the immediate removal of the motor bus as an biggest island in Lake Victoria. bstruction. No one present understood its machanism and the victorious jarvies took their horses out of their cars and towed it into a neighboring yard, where it re-

reposed until morning

The dishandment of the North Cork militia a few days ago closes the history of one of the oldest military organisations in Ireland, and one with the worst record of atrocities against the people of the country. The North Cork distinguished itself especially in the insurrection of 178. when its activities were devoted to the county of Wexford. The gallant militia- Thirty-One Thousand Have Aiready men spared neither women nor children. and one of its sergeants in that rebellion is still spoken of in Wexford as "Tom the He invented the flendish torture Devil." of the pitch cap, which he applied personthe North Cork militia that Lord Corn- June 29 to July 3, inclusive. The attendleniency, was to point to the record of the istered. Cleveland entertained the Na somen, the burning of houses with their inmutes, and a reign of rapine and terror. the only lady member of the Derry board rights. Mrs. Morris, who takes her duties

North Cork Militia Disbands.

The Dublin law courts have just decided was when the organization was eight years an interesting case brought by Mrs. Morris, old. of guardians to assert what she terms her very seriously, insited on paying surprise the workhouse infirmary at all sours of the day and night. The doctors and nurses complained to the board of guardians, saying that Mrs. Morris, who was not backward in her criticisms when she saw anything of which she did not appirove, disturbed the patients and destroyed the discipline of the institution. The board agreed with the doctors, and forbade Mrs. Morris to go to the infirmary except at regular visiting time for guardians Mrs. Morris continued her unexpected visits and the doctors finally locked her out, whereupon she broke a window and climbed that way. Eventually all the windows s barred to keep her out, and she then hed for the enforcement of her right to otter. The court, however, has decided she must obey the rules made by the beard of which she is a member.

SUMMARY OF THE BEE

Sunday, June 7, 1908. JUNES~ 1908 STIN MON THE WED THE FRE SET . 12345 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 -- --

THE WEATHER. For Omaha, Council Biuffs and Vicinity— Showers and thunderstorms Sunday; not much change in temperature. For Nebraska-Parily cloudy Sunday, with probably showers and thunderstorms lows-Showers and thunderstorm

unday. Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

DOMESTIC. Contests from Florida and Georgis, inrolving sixteen seats, were decided yesterday by the national republican committee in favor of the Taft delegations.

I, Page Norwegian woman asks for information oncerning her son, whom she thinks is a victim of Mrs. Gunness. Ten years' sentence was given embezniers in Pittsburg court L Page 1 Great crowd of teachers is expected to attend the national convention in Cleve-South Dakota orators win the contest

I, Page 1 Expression in favor of reduced tariff a large amount of cuticle, so severe in is given by Iowa manufacturers. I, Pige 1 Enid, Okl., has the record flood of its

with North Dakota at Mitchell. I, Page 1

history I, Page 2 commission in spite of the atcitude of I, Page 1 Short nomination speeches will be the order of the day at the Chicago conven-L Page 1 Republicans of five states make protest was understood, would be as Roman against t he way the Taft men are treat-

NEBRASEA. Tornadoes in the south central counties under Presbyterian influence than is of Nebraska cause the loss of many lives and a large amount of property.

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LOCAL Shippers assert their determination to resist the advance in sugar rates from Pacific coast to the Missouri river.

Big employers of labor make rule to discharge their employes who patronige money loan sharks. Law and justice disagree and election officers fall to get their pay for awhile I, Page 4

King Ak-Sar-Ben will rope 100 boosters at his den tomorrow night and put them through the ordeal. Superintendent Park of the Union Pacific asserts that railroads did not in spire movement for employes appealing for no more anti-corporation legislation.

how to kill dandelions out of your grass I. Page 5 COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

Live stock markets. VI. Page 6 Grain markets. VI, Page 6 Stocks and bonds COMIC SECTION.

Buster Brown presents some new orintal dishes. Page fo rthe little folks the Tivoli theater about 10:30 p. m. There Matters of interest to the women folks. was a line of nearly forty cars on the Fiuffy Ruffles and the month of brides Pour Pages HALF-TONE SECTION.

John E. Wigman, champion and pioneer

oming and did not walt to argue. They of the public school manual training Cardinal Logue's view of Americonductor received a blow on the head from can institutions. Interesting facts about stone which necessitated treatment at how national conventions are run. Nethe hospital. When it was all over the braska boys who graduate from the naval academy. American the boss of the Four Pages

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS Sailed. OSTON
QUEENSTOWN Arable
ANTWERP
LIVERPOOL
BOUTHAMPTON
MANCHESTER BOSTON Emp. of Britain

Said They Will Be at Cleveland Meeting.

CLEVELAND, O., June &-Thirty-one thousand members of the National Educaally to many unfortunate prisoners. It con- tional association have signified their inaisted of amearing the head of the victim tention of being present at the convention with pitch and setting it on fire. It was of of that organization to be held in this city walls, the Union lord lieutnant of Ireland. ance may swell to 60,000 or more. Already said that "our troops delighted in murder" the numbers who have announced their and to who he applied the phrase "the intention of being present is within 4,000 ferocity of the yeomanry militia." His de- of the attendance at the Boston convenfence, when he was charged with undue tien of 1903, when 25,000 teachers were reg-North Cork and declare that all he had tional Educational association thirty-eight dene was to stop murder, the outrage of years ago. The city was then accredited with a population of \$2,000, and its guests. members of the association, were 170,

WOMAN GUILTY OF ROBBERY

Mrs. Pearce of Denver Found Guilty of Uning Spiritualism to Ald Her.

DENVER. Colo., June 6 .- After being out twenty-four hours, the jury in the case of Mrs. Lionora Pearce, charged with robbing Mrs. Harriet Crowe, an aged and blind woman of \$16,000, using the latter's belief in spiritualism as her method, yesterday brought in a verdict of guilty. Pive days were allowed the defense to appeal before punishment for the offense charged is ten

years in the penitentlary. Commoner Force at Picaic. LINCOLN, Neb., June 6.-William Bryan and his newspaper employes today F. K. CULLEN. | were features of the outing

Another Victim of Explosion on Tennessee Dies in Hospital.

OTHERS IN HOSPITAL 10, o'clock this morning at Elisabeth, near

At Least Two of Them Are Not

Expected to Recover. FUNERAL SERVICES IMPRESSIVE

Bodies Are Buried in Little Harbor View Cemetery.

ENTIRE SHIP'S COMPANY PRESENT

Message from President Roosevelt to Commander-in-Chief Expresses His Sympathy and

Concern.

LOS ANGELES, June 6 .- Five of the sailor victim sof yesterday's fatal explosboard the cruiser Tennessee were buried today in the little Harbor View cemetery with full and impressive milltary honors, and six others, suffering from terrible injuries were brought to this city before noon and are now at the Angelus Marine hospital.

The names of the dead intered were: A. REINHOLD. GEORGE WOOD,

G. W. MEEK. E. C. BIGGS, E. J. BURNS.

The injured now at the hospital here are I. Page 1 Waiter S. Burns, A. Hayes, F. S. Fitz-en cmbez-gerald, S. Stamatis, F. S. Maxfield and J. P. Carrol. All of these men are suffering from frightful burns and at least two of them are not expected to recover. The condition of Maxfield and Carroll is serious. Both men are burned and scalded from head to foot and are suffering also Mrs Pearce of Denver is found guilty from sever congestion of the lungs and respiratory organs, caused by the inhalation of steam. All of them suffered the loss of some cases that it is feared it may not heal

Dr. S. D. Brooks, surgeon of the United States Public Health and Marine hospital President Roosevelt names Weterways is in charge of these cases. With his ern Woodmen of America, has filed a assistants he worked the greater part of the day dressing injuries of the men. The three others who sustained injuries in the accident, Rutledge, Corns and

Watson are on board the Tennessee, be-

ing cared for in the hospital of the ship. Their injuries are nto serious. A funeral over the bodies of the five dead was conducted on board the Tennessee today prior to the services held at the cemetery in the presence of the whole ship's company. The service was remarkable for its impressiveness and for the manifestation of feeling of both officers vessels in the harbor, as well as those in the little city of San Pedro, floated at half must throughout the ceremonies. A

President Roosevelt addressed to the commander in chief, expressing his sympathy and concern over the accident on the Tennessee.

BOARD

WILL MAKE INQUIRY

I. Page 4 Naval Authorities Will Look Into Ac cident on Tenneasee. WASHINGTON, June 6.-The cause of the accident on the armored cruiser Tennessee, in which four men were killed and I, Page 4 a number injured, from the bursting of a Prof. R. W. Fisher, horticulturist, tells steam pipe while the vessel was off the California coast, will be theroughly ex-

> amined into by a board of investigation appointed by Admiral Sebree. Admiral Sebree has telegraphed a report VI. Page 6 containing practically the same information as the newspaper dispatches.

Several months ago there was an acci dent to the boiler machinery on the cruise St. Louis while off the Pacific coast. caused by the unwelding of a water leg. This, however, was not as severe as the accident on the Tennessee, five men being badly scalded, but recovering after ter days' treatment in one of the hospitals on the coast. There have been a number of serious accidents to naval vessels in recent years, but the officials claim that the number is smaller and the results less serious than in foreign navies.

A statement prepared by the Navy department regarding the four men who lost their lives give the following information: GEORGE WOOD, water tender, enlisted a; home address, S kin, William H. brother, Scranton.

EARL C. BOGGS, fireman, second-class, enlisted at Birmingham, Ala., home ad-

dress.

ADOLPH REINHOLD, machinist mate, second-class, enlisted at Saginaw, Mich.

GEORGE W. MEEK, fireman, first-class, enlisted at St. Louis, Mo.; home address, Skidmore, Kan.; next of kin, James Meeks, father, Skidmore, Kan. GREAT CROWD OF TEACHERS EXPRESSION GIVEN ON TARIFF

Manufacturers at Ottumw Adopt Resolutions Asking for Reduction.

OTTUMWA, Ia:, June &-The Iowa Manufacturers' association brought its convention here to a close yesterday afternoor after adopting resolutions and making Da venport the next meeting place.

Among the resolutions passed was one declaring a need of tariff revision, with a special demand that the tariff on steel and iron be reduced so as to permit the manufacturers of lows to secure the raw material on a basis that will allow them better compete with their present com petitors. A motion was also passed where by the president of the association will appoint a committee of five to look after the matter of tariff revision.

The executive committee met and pointed Georage A. Wrightman of Chicago as secretary of the state association with headquarters in Des Moines. Until recently, Mr. Wrightman was connected with the Illinois Manufacturers' associa-

VICTIM OF MRS. GUINNESS Norwegian Woman Makes Inquiry About Fate of Son, Who

Went to La Porte. LA PORTE, Ind., June 6-Mrs. E. Mar-Svenkeruc, Christians, Norway, through sentence is pronounced. The maximum the Swedish consul in Chicago, today made inquiry of Sheriff Smutser for her son, Olaf Jensen of Capron, Ill., who in 1906 left Chicago to marry a Norwegian widow living on a farm near La Porte, whom he nad met through a matrimonial advertise ment. Jensen was never heard from after left for Crete to hold the annual picnic, that. He had a sum of money with him.

of Mrs. Guinness' victims.

HOLDUPS END IN ONE DEATH SIXTEEN Member of Gang of Highwaymen

to a number of wild western holdups and robberies in this vicinity occurred about here, when County Detective John Engelhart, shot and killed one of four men bar-

ricaded in the farm house of John Pat-Hearing. terson, a wood chopper located a short distance from Elizabeth, between McKeesport and Versailles. Detective Engelhart was

Patterson is under arrest, but the three Anti-Taft Forces Are Not Ready to cor.panions of the dead man, armed with rifles and revolvers are holding in check Present Cases. a large posse of officers and citizens from

When word of the shooting was received CHARGE OF FORGERY MADE at the county detective headquarters an automobile carrying six officers was started immediately for the scene. Upon their arrival it is expected a desperate bat-

tle will be fought. The name of the man killed is said to be John Trevers.

All the men are alleged to be implicated in the bold holdun and robbery of the Monongahela Consolidated Coal and Coke comevolvers right and left.

burg Street railway at Boston, several weeks ago, when two masked men at the points of revolvers robbed eleven passengers and the crew, and escaped.

The men were traced to Patterson's house rested early today and after taking him ment." to jail. Englehart went back to the house to watch for others. In the meantime the surrender was met with a fusiliade of shots.

WOODMEN BANKER'S CLAIM Mason City Official Seeks to Recover Large Sum from Crocker Estate.

CHARITON, Ia., June 6.-Head Banker C. H. McNider of Mason City, of the Modclaim of \$350,000 against the F.-R. Crocker estate, Guilford Crocker, administrator, or the ground of the alleged deposit that the Woodmen head banker had in the defunct First National bank here.

The notice states that the head banker designated the First National bank of Chariton as one of the depositories for the Woodmen funds, and his action was ap-Woodmen. At different dates after August 1, 1905, he deposited four sums in the bank. amounting to \$400,000. In September, 1906, \$50,000 was transferred to the National and men from the admiral to the sailor bank of Mason City, leaving \$350,000 in the of the lowest rank. The flags of all the bank here. The interest was kept paid on this to October 1, 1907, when the bank

A copy of the famous Woodmen bond. message was received this afternoon from which it is aimost certain was a forgery, is attached to the claim. This bond is the security Head Banker McNider had against awaited. loss of money in the bank and is for \$400,000. The names of the following persons are algued to the instrument: F. R. Crocker, A. L. Mallory, J. M.

> Larimer, John V. Bennett, L. Rex Bonnet, George Bonnett and J. Smiler. The bond was sent by Mr. Crocker or July 25, 1905, and it is now practically proved that all the names on it except Mr. Crocker's were forged by him. All the men whose names appear as signatures state positively that they never signed such a pond. However, some of them did sign a smaller one, but were afterward released from it and their names were erased by Crecker in their presence. This smaller bond, with the names erased, was left by Mr. Crocker, together with other proof, that the \$400,000 bond was forged,

on the bond now has it in his possession Students Have Hard Fall.

and one of the men whose name appeared

BOONE, Ia., June 6 .- (Special Telegram.) -The commencement of the Boone High school last evening might have been at tended with disastrous results. The con tractor erected an amphitheater of seats in Lincoln armory for the High school chorus. As the chorus, numbering seventyfive, rose for the opening number, the seats collapsed, precipitating the students to the floor below. Superintendent King immediately allayed the fears of the large audience by announcing that not a student was injured.

Marshalltown Elks Buy Home. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., June 6 - (Special Telegram.)-Marshalltown lodge No 312 of the Eiks today purchased property in the business section of the city for \$7,000, on which it will erect this year a business block or lodge home to cost about

PRESIDENT NAMES COMMISSION Carries Out Threat to Take Action is Spite of Attitude of

Congress. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Carrying out his declarations to the conference of governors that should congress fall to provide for the continuance of the Inland Water-

ways commission, he should continue i by executive act, and congress having fatied to take action on the subject. President Roosevelt today re-appointed the members of that commission. In doing so he made public the following statement "In view of the desirability of continuing the work of the Inland Weterways commission, the president has requested those designated last year, with the exception of General Alexander MacKensie, chief of engineers. War department, who has retired, to continue their services on the said com mission, and has also requested Senator William B. Allison, Representative Joseph E. Ransdell and Prof. George E. Swain of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. to serve as members. As soon as a selection for the chief of engineers for the Was department has been made, he will also be designated as a member of the commission in place of General MacKenzic

SEVEN KILLED NEAR CHESTER Latest Reports Indicate Severest Loss in Country District Near There.

CHESTER, Neb., June 6 - (Special Tele gram.)-A tornado within six miles of Chester, Neb., swept north to Deshler, Friedensau and Carleton, last night, totally demolishing many farm houses. The A base ball game and a basket dinner The mother firmly believes he became one property loss is high. Latest reports are that seven persons are killed.

National Committee Decides Part of Florida and Georgia Contests.

SECRETARY'S ROLL INCREASES Allies Fail to Score in Second Day's

DISTRICTS himself shot through the wrist and side FOUR

Bogus Admission Tickets to Florida Convention Cause Sensation-Personal Encounter Nar-

rowly Averted.

CHICAGO, June 6.-Sixteen more Taft pany's general store, last Tuesday morn- call of the republican national convention ing. The robbery was committed by two today as the result of the determination men who were masked and on horseback of the contests from Florida and Georgia. and who, after robbing the store, galloped The opposition to Taft failed to score and through the mining town of Boaton firing the slate was wiped clean in favor of the delegates instructed for the secretary. One It is also intimated that the men are Florida district, the Third, and three Georalso connected with a holdup on the Pitts- gia districts, the First, Second and Third. were passed over until Monday because representatives of the anti-Taft delegations nomination of the war secretary. were not ready to proceed. Counsel for the delegations instructed for Secretary Taft moved the postponement and announce by Detective Englehart. Patterson was ar- they did not desire to take "snap judg-

Vigorous use of the gavel by Chairman New and the interference of friends was four men had reached the house and were all that prevented a personal encounter besurprised by Englehart. His command to tween principals in the Florida state contest. The proceedings were enlivened also by the assertion that Representative Butler Ames of Massachusetts, who is said to have engineered the anti-Taft fight in Florida, forged tickets of admission to the state convention hall. This charge was made in the form of an admission by former United States District Attorney J. N. Stripling, one opposition to the seating of the Taft delegation. It created a distinct sensation.

Forged Admission Tickets. The claim that forged tickets had been used for the purpose of packing the convention hall had been made by Henry S. Chubb, state chairman, and one of the delegates-at-large instructed to vote for the nomination of Secretary Taft. When Mr. Stripling of the opposing delegation, which favored the nomination of Senator Forproved by the board of directors of the aker, arose to reply his attention was directed to the charge by Frank S. Streetor of New Hampshire.

"The charge has been made that forged tickets were used by your supporters in gaining admission to the convention," said Mr. Streetor, and he followed the statement with the direct question: "Do you know where those tickets came from, and how they came to be used?"

Mr. Stripling did not reply until he was reminded by Mr. Streeter that his reply was "I am under the impression that they were obtained at the suggestion of Butler

Ames, who was then in St. Augustine,"

said Mr. Stripling. He was not questioned Thayer, G. J. Stewart, E. S. Baker, G. W. further. Representative Ames was in Florida, as well as in several southern states prior to the conventions held to name delegates to

the national convention Printing of Tickets. In connection with the charge that forged tickets were used in Florida, there was made public today the story of the printing of those tickets over which the controversy has arisen. It appears that the origina tickets were printed in Jacksonville, at the direction of State Chairman Chubb. After he had secured the tickets, it is said, a representative of the people opposed to the Coombs-Chubb faction visited the same printing shop and said that Mr Chubb wanted an additional 200 tickets. They were struck off by the unsuspecting

count. FIVE STATES TO MAKE PROTESTS Republicans Outside of Ohio Object to Way They Are Handled.

printer and charged to Mr. Chubb's ac

CHICAGO, June 6 .- Representatives o five states, other than Ohio, which have candidates for the republican presidential comination met here today and announced that they will make a formal protest to the republican national convention on the manner in which they are at present, ac cording to their opinion, being ignored by the dominating elements in the republican party.

They claim that they have 126 electoria otes which number lacks only 116 of being able to name a president of the United States, and they "are being ridden down in the interests of states which cannot furnish a single electorial vote to the republican party."

At the meeting today were Messrs, Kealing, manager for Vice President Fairbanks; Humphrey, for Governor Hughes; Mc Kinley of Illinois, manager for Cannon Senator Penrose and Representative Burke of Pennsylvania, and Senator Hemeway of Indiana. They declared after the adjourn nent of their conference that they consider the states which they represent as the backbone of the republican party, and therefore entitled to a respectful hearing. They charge that the "Roosevelt-Taft ma chine" is ignoring them entirely in the in terests of the southern states, and declare that they will make a formal protest to the republican national convention in the interests of the party. They will continue heir fight before the national committee, and before the committee on credentials and irrespective of the results before those two bodies, they will carry the matter upo the floor of the convention.

SHORT NOMINATION SPEECHES

Crisp Addresses to Be the Order a Chicago Convention. WASHINGTON. June 6-The amount of ime that may be consumed by each nami nating and seconding speech at the coming national republican convention at Chicago has caused the prospective orators on that occasion to diligently search the records for presedents. Roscoe Conkling's nomination of Grant for a trird term consumed twelve minutes and Garfield at the same meeting took but a little more time in placing the name of Sherman before th convention. Ten minutes was required for Ingersoll to nominate Blaine. These three peaches stand out prominently as models in the annals of national conventions It is understood that Representative Burton will take twenty minutes in proposing Secretary Taft as the presidential

candidate of his party, and that Senator (Continued on Second Page

DES MOINES HAS COMPLAINT

Interstate Commission to Adjust Rates from All Directions.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Greater Des Moines committee oday had a hearing before the Interstate PEOPLE ALL TAKE TO CAVES Commerce commission, complaining agains the Rock Island and other roads of dis criminating against Des Motnes and in favor of Chicago and points east of the Illinois and Indiana state lines, as com pared with other points in the same belt The complaint of the Greater Des Moines committee was submitted by M. T. Guern-Mr. Guernsey also submitted on be half of the same association a complaint against roads entering Des Moines from the west and south involving rates on lum ber from the territory west of the Mississippi to Des Moines, as compared with rates to Omaha and Council Bluffs.

Senator Burkett held an extended con ference with the president and Secretary Tast today, the platform of the republican national convention and the selection of a chairman of the national committee being the points most generally considered. Of course the administration is not giving out whom it is favoring for chairman of the delegates were added to the temporary roll national committee, but in view of the success of Frank H. Hitchcock it is a pretty safe guess to make that the former first assistant postmaster general is the man who comes nearest to filling the bil for the Taft people, and that Senator Murray Crane is not thought of in connection with the chairmanship. Senator Burkett also discussed with Secretary Taft points to be covered in his speech seconding the

ENID, OKL., IS UNDER WATER Boggy Creek Becomes Flood and City is Threatened with Great Loss.

ENID, Oki., June 6.-Enid today, faces the most disastrous flood in its history. Following six hours' rainfall, Boggy creek, running through the city, this morning widened from twenty feet to 2,000 feet and flooded practically the whole of Enid, was responsible for the use of alleged carying away houses, flooding stores and ley. endeangering lives. Today water stood twelve feet deep in Main street covering two blocks of the business center. Fifty houses were swept away and carried down of the anti-Taft contestants, who spoke in stream with the occupants who had been driven to the roofs, shouting for help. Several families floated about at the mercy of the flood waters and in the darkness all night.

All were finally rescued at daylight and no fatalities are reported. Today the water is receding slowly. The heaviest losers were the Enid Planing Mill company, whose warehouse containing \$10,000 worth of goods was swept away; the Alton Mercantile company, wholesale grocers; the electric light plant, flooded to a depth of four feet, leaving the city without lights or street car service. Both daily newspapers were put out of business by lack of power. The Rock Island's concrete bridge over Main street was carried out, together with six other Rock Island bridges within six miles of Enid. The Santa Fe and St. Louis & San Francisco report all their lines demoralised from washouts and bridges washed away.

KAW RIVER RISES AT TOPEKA

Railroads Refuse Shipments Flooded Portions of

TOPEKA, Kan., Jane 6.-The Kaw river is still rising an inch an hour at this point. The government weather gauge registered seventeen feet at noon. The river is out of its bank in the lowlands east and west of Topeka, and many of the more timid living in the low dis-

tricts of North Topeka have moved with their belongings to this side of the river. From the reports received from up the Kaw valley sufficient volume of water is enroute to send the Kaw river to twentyone feet at Topeka some time Sunday, which will overflow portions of North

Topeka. Railroads are refusing shipments flooded districts. The Rock Island road reports its worst overflows around Clay

Center. Just before noon the Blue river washed Pacific main line at Manhattan and train tically been abandoned.

Telephone reports from Independence, Kan., today show that the Verdigris river fell five feet during the night at that point and rose three this morning.

SOUTH DAKOTA TAKES CONTEST Second Year State Has Won and Second Time for Mitchell

Telegram.)-The thirteenth annual contest of the Western League of Oratory was held last hight between representatives of the South Dakota and the North Dakota college. The contest was won by John Dobson of Dakota Wesleyan university Mitchell, his subject being "America's

Great Problem." The sum total of his points were seven, having received five first places and one econd. Don S. Ford of the State university of Grand Forks, N. D., was awarded second place, his subject being 'The Call of the Central Empire." He reeived a total of thirteen points. Hanson of Yankton college, South Dakota, was awarded third place, his subject being 'The Tragedy of Lost Childhood." Miss Artifa Uusafer of the State Science school, Wakepton, was fourth, her oration being on "Gladstone." This is the second year succession that South Dakota and a Mutchell orator has won the interstate contest.

AIRSHIP MAY BE OMAHAN'S Vagrant Vessel Found in East Fredrickson Thinks is His, Lost

UNION HILL, N. J., June 2.—The Bergen police are looking for an owner for an airship that landed on the Hackensack meadows and has been removed to the police station. It was seen to fall by a negro last Sunday, but he did not report it to the police until today. When an officer went to the meadow he found a cigar-shaped bag about fifty feet long, with guy ropes attached. There is nothing on the bag to indicate where it came from

When H. E. Fredrickson read the above dispatch he immediately began to wonder if that might not be his airship, which was lost last July and was not heard from He has written to the above parties to see if it was his ship.

Beimont Reported Better NEW YORK, June 5.—Oliver H. P. Bel-mont, who has been dangerously ill for several days with appendicitis at his sum-mer home at Hempstead, L. I. was re-ported to be a little better this morning. His condition, however, is atill regarded

as critical.

Tornadoes Wreck Many Towns and Death Has Big Harvest.

Dozen Counties in Nebraska and Kansas in Storm's Path.

WORST DAMAGE IS AT GENEVA

Four Dead and Four Fatally Hurt in

that Vicinity.

Eight Twisters at One Time Are Sean from Inavale-Deadly Funnel-Shaped Clouds Leave Many People Homeless.

PROPERTY LOSS IN THOUSANDS

THE DEAD. TWO BROTHERS NAMED AUSTIN, near Byron, Thayer county. MRS. C. SIMPEL AND TWO DAUGE.

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MRS. LESLIE CARTER, Caleton MRS. CARTER'S BABY, Carleton. TWO CHILDREN OF MR. SMALL, near Guide Book.

HENRY MADISON, near Franklin. PATALLY INJURED. JOHN SHIVELY, Geneva. MRS. JOHN SHIVELY, Geneva. MRS ELIJAH ARGENBRICHT, Shick-

JAMES MERRIMAN, Shickley, SERIOUSLY INJURED. A. F. McReynolds, Pairfield. Ed Fussel, Geneva. Mrs. Young, thirteen miles south of Guide Book. Mr. and Mrs. Grey, near Biverton. Mrs. Bennett, near Geneva.

Dozen Deaths in Thayer. CHESTER, Neb., June 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-The cyclone of Friday evening wrought more havor between Byron and Deshier than in any other place it struck, and the list of casualties in that vicinity numbers at least eleven. The breaking of lines of communication has made it hard to obtain full and correct lists of the casualties. Those reported thus far are as fol-

lows: Killed: TWO BROTHERS NAMED AUSTIN.
MRS. C. SIMPLE AND TWO DAUGHTERS.
MR. AUSTIN AND ONE SON,
ENTIRE FAMILY, FOUR TO SIX MEMBERS, names unobtainable.

Seriously Injured: Mrs. Austin and one child. The cyclone started near Courtland, Kan., and moved noreast, striking in turn the villages of Byron, Deshler, Shickley, Carleto ton and Geneva. The twister spared neither life nor property in its headlong rush across the country and swept everything in its path. The property damage is great, estimated as high as \$250,000. The farmers along the Nebraska-Kanses line are panicstricken, fearing another storm, and many

> are homeless and are being cared for by those fortunate enough to have part of their buildings left intact. The storm, occurring at 7 o'clock, gave no opportunity for relief last night and the condition of many of the cyclone sufferers last night was deplorable. Probably 200 persons were without shelter and remained

of them have driven into the towns closest

to them for shelter. Over fifty families

in the open during a rain which lasted most of the night. Davenport Center of Storm.

DAVENPORT. Neb., June 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-Reports from all around tell of the fearful effects of the worst tornad? out a section of the track of the Union ever known in this section of the state. which passed through Clay, Thayer and service in the valley of the Blue has prac- Fillmore countles between 8:46 and 9:15 last evening. The towns of Carleton, Deshler, Shickley, Geneva, Ong and Fairfield were visited. At Carleton," Mrs. Maud Carter was instantly killed and her baby chield died this morning. Her husband and one other child were seriously injured. A young farmer, Press Bailey, was badly injured and a number of others. I'roperty in the town was damaged to the extent of \$50,000. The new \$12,000 school

house was wrecked. At Shickley, Elijah Argenbricht was MITCHELL, S. D., June 6.-(Special killed, his wife fatally injured, and property to the value of \$40,000 damaged. Near Geneva, several people were killed. The town of Fairfield was badly wrecked,

over twenty-five buildings being wrecked

but no one killed.

The town of Deshler suffered slightly. but the home of August Fentell, just north of there, was wrecked, his wife killed and daughter seriously injured. The houses of Conrad Biesner, Theo.

Schroeder, Aug. Broket, near the Fridensau postoffice south of here, were destroyed. All telephone lines are down. There have been no trains on the St. Joe and Grand Island in the past forty-eight hours east of Fairbury on account of high waters

and the Rock Island reports several miles of track out on their Nelson branch and will not be able to run trains for some time Death's Harvest at Geneva.

GENEVA. Neb., June 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-Four people killed, four fatally injured and a number seriously hurt is the tornado's record at and near Geneva. The storm struck this place Friday night shortly after 9 o'clock, wreaking devastation in its path of over five miles in length. The tornado came from the southwest.

The dead: LULU SMITH, aged 17 years, daughter f John Smith, Geneva. ROSS SHIVELY, aged 5 years, son f John lively Geneva, IRENE SHIVELY, aged 9 years, daugher of John Shively, Geneva. ELIJAH ARGENERIOHT, aged 63 years, wing two miles cast of Shickley.

Fatally injured John Shively, farmer, Geneva. Mrs. John Shively, Geneva. Mrs. John Shively, Geneva. Mrs. Ellinh Argenbright, Shickley, James Merriman, stock buyer, Shickley. Seriously injured:

Ed Fuszel, Geneva, farm hand in employ

The tornado which struck Geneva came upon the people when they were unprepared and without warning, and in a numher of instances the escapes were almost miraculous. A strip of territory several miles long in the vicinity was struck by the storm and great damage was done. At the home of Mrs. Bennett the barn was