Life of Political and Literary

Activity.

his residence here today aged 52 years.

John Frederick Finerty was a native of

Galway, Ireland. His father, M. J. Fin-

erty, was a leader of public opinion in the

west of Ireland, and in Irish politics be-

longed to the "Young Ireland" school, or

Rise of Missouri Upsets Calculations at Kansas City.

WATER HIGHEST IN FIVE YEARS

Stock Yards Inundated and Market Practically Sus

Three More Will Be Out in Few Hours.

BRIDGES IN

Water is Ten Feet Deep in Pri-tpal Street of Armourdale-Convention Hall is Opened to Refugees.

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KANSAS CITY, June 10 -All calculations of the weather bureau and river experts as to the duration and extent of the flod at the junction of the Kaw and Missouri rivers were upset today by the continued rise of the Missouri, due to heavy rains in the Dakotas and Nebraska. At 5 o'clock this afternoon the Missouri river was 27.2 feet above low water, a rise of two-tenths of an inch since noon. There will be a steady rise in the Missouri for the next twenty-four hours, and the river will probably go to 37% or 28 feet tomorrow. It will then remain stationary for twenty-four hours. Then, under the inflence of the receding Kaw, the river wil fall slowly. At the Kaw river at the stock yards was 27.8 above low water, a rise of fourtenths of an inch for the day. This rise, however, was due to the damming of the river just below the stock yards by the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific bridges. which have accumulated a vast amount of driftwood. The Kaw, at its mouth, is stationary, and at Bonner Springs, Kan. fifteen miles west, is falling.

Flood Highly Spectacular. The flood today was highly spectacular, væwed from the bluffs of Kansas City. On the Clay county bank of the Missouri, the little village of Harlem was entirely surrounded by water, and the river was flowing a mile wide behind the village over corn fields. The Kaw has overflowed most of the railroad yards, the stock yards and the residence and manufacturing district of Armourdale. Ten feet of water is running through Kansas avenue, the main street of Armourdale. The flood is the highest since that of 1903, but the water is more than seven feet lower than in 1903.

If the two low bridges across the Kaw, those of the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific, are able to withstand the pressure of the water and driftwood lodged against them, not much further damage will be done. But if these bridges should go out they would probably carry others with them and sever street car, telephone and railroad munication between the two wings of the city. The land that is yet to be overflowed has been abandoned by its occupants and further less from this source is

The flooding of the stock yards and the cutting off of railroad communication almost suspended the cattle market today. The live stock exchange building can still be entered, but the basement is flooded.

Five Railroads Tied Un. are now tied up and three others will be Johnson storm in Minnesota. out of service before midnight. The 'mos tied up are the Union Pacific, Santz, Fe will go to the jury today. which are threatened are the Burlington, Rock Island and Wabash to the east. The Missouri Pacific and Burlington tracks north along the Missouri are under water. Kansas City Northwestern to Leavenworth, City and St. Joseph has been abandoned, agencies. St. Joseph, Omaha and Denver trains are going by way of Cameron. The Wabash, Burlington and Rock Island for the east, north and northwest in case of the expected rise will find an outlet by way of other lines to St. Joseph. The Union station tracks are still a foot above water. Convention hall was opened today to shelter refugees. At least 15,000 persons

have been driven from their homes. Until last midnight last night, while the Kaw had caused much damage to the low lying parts of Kansas City, Kan., and had flooded the streets of Armourdale, it had not molested the west bottoms on the Missouri side, nor touched Argentine, Kanadjoining two breaks in the Kaw diker erected in Armourdale to Argentine, and another near the Swartzschild & Suizberger packing house. No great damage was posible at those points, however, for the packing house employes had been busily engaged for hours previous removing annual address, said there are today ineverything portable to places of safey and the residents of Argentine, or most of

them, had already moved out. A little later came the first break in the 3.000 women. wholesale district, in which is situated dozens of implement, grocery and general warehouses, when water began to come in near the Union Pacific bridge. Residents n the west bottoms, mostly occupying huts, had until that time believed themselves secure.

Gangs were speedily gathered and soon a small army of workers were making hurried attempts to get their belongings out of danger's way. In the wholesale houses additional gangs worked hard all night carrying goods to upper stories or carting it away from the district. Daylight found sundreds still at work, with the water rising slowly and making further inroads eastward toward the Union railway station. into which run twenty different railways

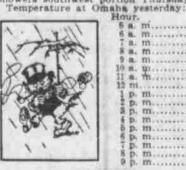
Railroads Have Trouble, At 9 o'clock this morning the water had reached within half a block of the station. The Missouri Pacific, whose low bridge across the Kaw had caused the water in that stream to back up and spread out into the bottoms, had abandoned the bridge and today began sending out its trains from the Kansas side, while the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway used its outlying station uptown at Twenty-second reach the Union station. The Great Western railway, whose tracks skirt the Missouri river just to the north of the station, experienced trouble and the prospects were that it would have to abandon its bridge during the day. Its tracks were threat-

ened and the water was within a foot of the bridge. All Santa Fe. Union Pacific and Rock Island trains for the west were forced to the tracks of the St. Louis & San Francisco, the only outlet. The other sail- an automobile left Boone this morning in roads reach the station from the east,

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Thursday, June 11, 1908. 1908 JUNE~ 1908 SEN MON THE WED THE FRE SIT 1 2 3 4 5 6 8 9 10 11 12.13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 FIVE RAILROADS ARE 1 UP 28 29 30 -- -

THE WEATHER.



DOMESTIC. Kansas City in the grip of high water, raliroad bridges contributing much to the and especially with our merchants their war. overflow. Oliver H. P. Belmont is dead.

any one person for vice president.

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ballot. Page 3 Millers meet in national convention at

Five railroad lines out of Kansas City defection from himself by reason of the Fage 2 Pratt divorce case draws to an end and

Page 2 and Rock Island west and the Burlington | A man is wanted by the city council and Missourl Pacific north. The lines Commercial club and Real Estate exchange to work out the "Omaha plan" for self government. Decision of Judge Vandeventer of the United States circuit court of appeals,

Missouri Pacific trains to Omaha are being directing release of Indian policenien, resent out from Kansas City, Kan., via the garded as a victory for the Indian department in establishing the status of and the Burlington service between Kansas Indians appointed for police duty at Fage 3 COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL Live stock markets. Page

Grain markets. Stocks and bonds. MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPD. Salled. NEW YORK

FOR NURSERY INSPECTION LAW

National Association of Tree Mer Holds Its Session at

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 10 .- The Amerannual convention at the Plankington hotel today, 400 delegates being present. President J. W. Hill of Des Molnes. In his their revolvers into the body of the archvested in the nursery business of the United States more than \$60,000,000 and employment is given to about \$5,000 men and

The season just closed, he declared, as one of the best for many years. The speaker advocated a uniform national inspection law which, he said, would do much o obviate the many vexations and annoying conditions which arise under the present situation.

Archbishop to Take Rest. DUBUQUE, la., June 10.-Definite word eached here yesterday to the effect that Archbishop Keane, who has been absent from the city for several weeks, will not return to his diocese until September 1 when he hopes to have recovered his realth, which, it is stated, at the present time is falling. The metropolitan of the archdiocess of Dubuque is to spend the summer months on an island in the Atlanocean near Boston, where he will endeavor to regain his lost strength through

rest, salt water and ocean breezes.

Marshall County Farmer Hurt. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., June 10 .- White eturning from the cornfields to put his team in the barn. Emil Nelson, a young farmer 25 years old, living southwest o town, was painfully hurt by getting caught under his horses, which whirled suddenly and Grand avenue, not attempting to as he was unbooking the traces from the cultivator. In their struggle both horses fell, with Nelson beneath them. In their efforts to rescue their son, Nelson's aged nother and father were both kicked by the horses, receiving very severe injuries

Ord Men on Motor Tone.

BOONE, in., June 10 - (Special Telegram.) -Messre. J. E. and H. E. Crawford of Ord. | negroes. Neb., enroute from New Castle, Pa., in a race to overtake Mrs. Teape and daughter, who are traveling to Portland, Ore. Both cars are in

Minister Wu Says His Country is Ready for Commerce.

ADDRESSES ILLINOIS STUDENTS

Celestial Empire Alive to Opportunity of Hour-Willing to Accept Ideas of Civilization

of West.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 10.-Wu Ting- that section of the patriot party which Fang. Chinese minister to the United professed the principles of Thomas Davis, mont died at his home at Hempstead, L. I., States, delivered the commencement ad-For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity—
Pair and slightly warmer Thursday.
For Nebraska—Partiy cloudy, with probably showers Thursday.
For Iowa—Partiy cloudy, with possibly showers southwest portion Thursday.

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Should be Friends" afforded an opportunity for him to tell of the rapid advancewhowers southwest portion Thursday.

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Francis Meagher. He became editor of the Galway Indicator in 1840 and died in the total or the south that two weeks. He had not been in the possibly than two weeks. He had not been in the decision partiy in the national accounts and partiy by give the property of the property of the southwest portion of this country and its reception of and partiy by give the property of the property of the property of the property of the commencement adJohn Mitchell, Smifh O'Brien and Thomas

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western ideas. similarity in the character of our people subject, shown in manhood's years, was Belmont stakes. At the time he appeared and yours. We are democratic. Practi- due to study of the books and documents to have suffered no ill-effects from the conferred on a large class, which concluded blood or birth, but only that of genius and active member of the Fenian brotherhood post of honor and trust within the gift of him a marked boy in official circles, so the emperor.

"We have a strong sense of humor, and States in 1864, and Yound vent for his so have you, in this country, as in mine, ardor for liberty by service in a New honesty and integrity are virtues occupy- | York volunteer regiment, which later pa. ing important places in our moral code, ticipated in the closing battles of the civil Page 1 word is as good as their bond. In typical At the conclusion of the civil war, Mr. Page 1 Chinese life you will find a simplicity and Finerty settled permanently in Chicago. Secretary Taft's managers deny the lead- happiness very much similar to the rural becoming a member of the newspaper proing candidate is pushing the interests of life of this country. We are intensely do- fession and following it almost continumestic and it is asserted that wherever ally to the end. At different times he Page 1 we go and whatever country we settle in worked under Joseph Medill on the Trib-Report of adjutant general at confeder- we are found to make good husbands. In une and Wilbur F. Story of the Times, ate reunion shows the ranks are "apidly our love or argument and reasoning. In While attached to the latter paper he Page 1 our mental acumen, in our taste for the acted as correspondent in General Crook's Belmont and Perry Belmont are his broth-Governor Sanders takes radical action picturesque and the beautiful, do you not campaign against the Sloux in 1876, dis- erarecognize that we are alike in essentials tinguished himself as a fighter in the Mr. Belmont had not been actively Henry Watterson is a guest of W. J. nation is noted for being of a practical Bryan at Lincoln and declares the Ne-braskan will be nominated on the first dubbed the Anglo-Saxons of the far cast." Continuing, the minister said:

A Century of Commerce, Detroit. Page 1

Telegraph companies slated for investigation by the Department of Commerce Without modern means of com-Telegraph companies slated for investigation by the Department of Commerce and Labor.

Page 1
Bryan makes commencement address to the Nebraska Wesleyan university students.

Page 3
Brewers declare in favor of temperance in the use of liquors and against the continuance of low piaces for the retailing of liquor.

Page 1
NEBRASKA.

Women under arrest in Chicago on the charge of swindling thought to be the same ones who worked Broken Bow.

Widows of former employes compiain Burlington road has cut off promised transportation, but state board can do nothing. Bank deposits show a decrease.

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POREIGN.

Place of the Gould-Sagan wedding has been kept a secret.

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Cove in eastern Nebrasia is in firest condition, and all over the state its condition is very good. Wheat varies from 50 to 125 per cent.

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Political barometer indicates that Bryan may have espoused the candidacy of C. O. Lobeck for governor to offset possible defection from limself by reason of the political point in the late of the first of the contury of international combined ment of commerce. Without modern means of communication and tambers to form and with our progres in geographical and political knowledge, there is not a spot on the surface of the earth too far for the trader to reach and not a want that the merchant cannot supply There is a tremendous struggle, although it is a peaceful one. For fresh markets, and merchants of different nations although the beautiful one of the biggest buyers with a keemness of our foreign rankets and merchant cannot appear to the trader to reach and not a want that the merchant cannot appear the more than the merchant cannot appear to the earth too far for the trader to reach and not a want that the merchant cannot appear the more that the merchant cannot appear the more than the merchant cannot appear to the with one surface of the carting of its a tremendous struggle.

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report for the year ending December 31. 1907. The receipts from dues for the year hilosophy, your commercial supremacy in he far er at is assured. And with this ad-titional bond in the shape of a community of commercial interest between my country and yours the friendship between us will were \$6,353.42. General Mickle refers in his report to the e adamant in firmness and strength.

of France.

Mme. Gould is greatly pleased that her

tionists at Tiffis, Who

First Pacific Wireless Report.

the steamers plying across the Pacific

Maru reported from approximately 300

Guests Poisoned at Banquet.

PARIS. June 10 .- The guests of the Auto-

mobile club, some 300 persons, who were

poisoned by ptomaines at a banquet last

night given by the club, are recovering

excepting one person, who died last night.

FIRE RECORD.

Henvy Loss at New Orleans.

people are homeless, one death has been

recorded and a property loss of over \$200.

parts of New Orleans last night and today,

In the former a severe windstorm swept

the flames over almost two blocks before

the firemen could commence their work,

and in the latter, which occurred in an

absence of water plugs rendered the fire

The first fire destroyed a score or

streets. John Jung, who owned one of the

furniture stores destroyed, lost his life in

street and Louisiana avenue, destroyed

Nebraska Women at Vassay.

NEW YORK, June 26.—(Special Telegram.)—Misses Hilds Hamer and Edith Patrick of Omaha and Jane McIntosh of Alda.

the flames. The second fire, at Delchais-

fighting apparatus uselens.

arrive here at noon temorrow.

Escape.

bishop and escaped.

land.

last roll call PLACE OF WEDDING A SECRET last year to twenty-two new campa. train and boat brought a delegation of Among these are Texas, 1; Indian Territory, Marriage of Anna Gould and Prince I; Oklahoma, 1. De Sagnn Takes Place Out "The sunmary of camps is in part as

passed by none.

race and a devoted American citizen.

eral of Confederate Veterans

at Reunion.

and Vera C., born July 7, 1886.

follows: "Texas, 225; Arkansas, 71; Missouri, 47; PARIS. June 10 .- In order to avoid the indian Territory, 31; Oklahoma (one transpossibility of any unpleasant incident, it ferred from Pacific), 22." has been definitely decided that the wed ding of Anna Gould and Prince Helle de

Sagan will not take place in France. Although the time and place of the ceremony Returns Make Certain Their Victory are still rigidly guarded, it can be stated Over Stalwarts in South that the couple will be married before the Dakota. end of this month and probably in Eng-

from Tuesday's primaries are still far from brother, George Gould, who left New York complete, but enough has been received to yesterday for Paris, is to be present at indicate that the insurgent republicans, CHURCH LEADER IS KILLED Archbishop Nikoln Shot by Revolustate by not less than 3,000 to 4,000. That Governor Crawford has been nominated to succeed Senator Kittredge appears certain. The stalwarts do not yet acknowledge TIFLIS, June 10 .- Archbishop Nikoln, defeat. ormerly of Georgia, was assaszinated by

revolutionists this morning on the steps of tcan Association of Nurserymen opened its the synodical building. A monk who was NEW RATES HITS CREAMERIES in attendance upon the archbishop was severely wounded. The assassins emptied Commissioner Prouty Listens to Evidence on Part of Western

Butter Men. CHICAGO, June 16.-Commissioner of the Interstate Commerce commission to-VICTORIA. B. C., June 10 .- The first day began the hearing of testimony in the wireless telegram received from any of objections filed by the large creamery

plants of the central states against the proocean came to the Victoria station yes- posed increase in rates on milk and cream terday when the Japanese steamer Tange by fourteen railroads and five express companies. miles off the coast of Vancouver island Counsel for the creameries declared that on its way from Yokohama that it would the sixteen creameries had last year made

them to operate at a loss of \$100,000.

DEATH RECORD.

Judson C. Bruce. LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 16-Judson Bruce of San Francisco, attorney, playwright and politician, who was released on \$15,000 bail following his arrest last Sunday NEW ORLEANS, La., June 10 .- Over 500 n a charge of embezziement, preferred by officials of the Metropolitan Surety con pany of New York, died today at the Call fornia hospital, where he was taken yester-606 has been brought about as a result of day following his release. The immediate two fires which destroyed several blocks cause of his death was heart failure, folof the stores and residences in different precipitated by his arrest

Walter Steinmetz. Walter Steinmetz, a well known saloon keeper, who has conducted a saloon at outlying section of the city today, the Tenth and Jackson streets for the last ten years, died at 11 a. m. Wednesday at his nome, 820 Bancroft street, of heart disease. He had been ill for three months nore residences and several stores in the Mr. Steinmetz was il years of age and had leaves a widow. Funeral arrangements

have not been completed. W. S. Forman ST. LOUIS, June 10 .- Word was received

John Frederick Finerty Closes Long New York Financier and Club Man Passes Away.

CHICAGO, June 10 .- Colonel John F. Finerty, editor of the Chicago Citizen, for UNABLE TO SUSTAIN OPERATION many years prominent as a newspaper man, lecturer and Irish patriot, died at

Prominent in Life of Gotham and Newport Home One of the Show Places of Summer City.

NEW YORK, June 10 .- Oliver H. P. Bel-

John Mitchell, Smith O'Brien and Thomas at 6:34 o'clock this morning. and partly by private tutors. From earl- until appendicitis developed June 1. The Broken Bow iest childhood he manifested deep interest previous Saturday, aithough the day was Omaha. "Strange as it may seem to you," the in the history and literature of his native rainy and the air raw, he went down to minister said, "there are many points of land, and his thorough knowledge of the Belmont park to witness the running of the Wednesday evening with impressive cerecally speaking, we have no aristocracy of of his father's library. He became an exposure and enjoyed the sport thoroughly, the work of the grand lodge.

When the physicians were called on Moneducation. Every Chinese, however hum- at the age of 17, and delivered his first day, however, and diagnosed his illness teresting and wel attended in the history ble his origin may be, can by dint of study Fenian speech on Silevenaman mountain as appendicitis, they found his heart in of the grand lodge. and ability raise himself to the highest in 1863. His radical sentiments made such a condition that there was much hesitation before a decision to perform an tation to the visiting members of souventr much so that he emigrated to the United operation was reached. Thursday, however, buttons bearing the picture of the late It became apparent that the only hope for George W. Lininger, one of the most behis recovery lay in an operation. He rai- loved members of the Masonic fraternity lied nicely after the operation and it was in the west, and whose death, just a year believed that he would make a good recov- ago, was the occasion of universal mournery. Late that afternoon, however, there ing in the Masonic circles of the state. was a severe sinking spell followed by un- The buttons were presented by the new consciousness. That night perkonitis de- George W. Lininger lodge, Ancient, Pree veloped and from that time until his death and Accepted Masons, organized in Omaha there was little hope that he would sur- during the present year.

late August Belmont. The present August

Page 1 and unlike only in small details? As this battle of the Rosebud, and participated in gaged in business for some years. He had the famous Sibley scout, accounted the always been very popular among a wide most thrilling episode in the annals of circle of friends and held a prominent posi-Indian warfare. Two years later he ac- tion in club and social life here and in companied General Miles in his pursuit London and Paris. He was graduated from of Sitting Bull into Manitoba, crossed the Annapolis Naval academy in 1876 and line and interviewed the noted thief of served out his two years' cruise following the Sioux. As correspondent he also ac- graduation. In 1878 he resigned from the companied General Merritt in his cam- service to engage in business with his paign against the Utes. In this capacity father and brothers.

Mr. Finerty displayed great skill as a He was a democrat, and in 1900 was writer and powers of endurance sur- chosen as a delegate from New York to the democratic national convention. The same Mr. Finerty served two terms in con- year he was elected to congress from the gress in the early '80s, and in later years thirteenth New York district. held several honorary offices in Chicago. Mr. Belmont's first marriage was with

He founded and edited the Chicago Citi- Miss Sarah Swan Whitney, now Mrs. zen, a weekly devoted to the cause of George Rives. His only child, Mrs. Wil-Ireland and Irish-Americans, and has ever liam Burden, died several months ago, been a sturdy champion of ideals of his Mr. Belmont's second marriage was with Mrs. Alva E. Smith Vanderbilt, who prior Mr. Finnerty was married in May, 1882, to her divorce was the wife of W. K. Vanto Miss Sadie I. Hemnessy of Chicago, and derbilt. Mrs. Belmont and her two sons, of the four children born to them, two William K. Vanderbilt, jr., and Harold survive-John F., fr., born May 21, 1885, Vanderbilt, were constantly at Mr. Belmont's side from the moment his illness took a critical turn. Mrs. Belmont's daugh-MEN IN GRAY GROWING FEWER ter, Constielo, the duchese of Marlborough, was kept constantly advised of Mr. Bel-Report Received from Adjutant Gen- mont's condition.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. June 10.-Major Nearly Four Hundred in Session to General William E. Mickle, adjutant gen-Discuss Matters of Interest eral and chief of staff of the United Conto Trade.

federate Veterans, today made public his DETROIT, Mich., June 10 .- Millers from amounted to \$6,490.11 and the disbursements were present when the sixth annual muss convention of the Millers' National Federawas called to order here today in the con many veterans who have answered their vention hall of the Hotel Cadillac. Between 600 and 700 members of the federation are "Charters have been issued during the expected by tomorrow. Every incoming millers today, 100 from the northwest arriving on the steamer Tiouesta from Dufuth.

The program for the opening session em braced an address of welcome by Major W. B. Thompson, a response by Vice Prestdent H. B. Sparks of the federation, the annual address of President William E. NSURGENTS WIN THE BATTLE Castle of Louisville, Ky., and some "export suggestions" by F. H. Price, the federation's export agent. A general discussion of exports followed Mr. Price's address. This afternoon the millers will change the location of their convention to the decks SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 10.-Returns of the steamer Tatahmoo and will hold their which has been a feature of the winter seasecond session while on a trip to Port son in New Orleans for almost a century. Huron. A concert and smoker will follow the business session on the boat during the headed by Governor Crawford, have de- ride back to Detroit, which will not be anti-race track gambling bills. They are feated the stalwart faction, headed by fear reached until after 11 o'clock. The federa- expected to come up in the senate to-

Adopt Resolutions Favoring Sensible Regulation of Retail Trade in Liquor.

will follow the adjournment.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 10 .- The promotion of temperance, being neither abuse nor disuse, is favored by the United States Brewers' association adopted at its closing session today. They also favor the elimination of the objectionable feature of the retail liquor traffic and pledge their fullest co-operation towards their extinction. The brewers also declare that it is a mistake to believe that the commercial interests of the brewer stands back of of the excessive multiplication of saloons or any of the unlawful or improper practices of a profit of \$250,000, but that if the proposed the saloonkeeper. Whenever a spirit of rates were put into effect it would cause genuine inquiry and rational betterment shall take the place of heedless persecution, alming not at improvement, but at the extermination of their business, the brewers will welcome it and will gladly refrain from participating in politics.

BRYAN TALKS TO METHODISTS Delivers Commencement Address Be fore Class of Nebraska Wes-

leyan University.

his theme William J. Bryan today delivered of Colonel and Mrs. John R. Williams of lowing an attack of nervous prostration the commencement oration at the graduating exercises at Wesleyan university. He eulogized the work of the presidents of small colleges and declared that they Pather Buckey, assistant rector of St. were exerting a powerful influence over the destinies of the race.

Iowan Buys Mill.

-W. A. Fallgatter of Marshalltown, Iz., neighborhood of Berlin and Magazine lived in Omaha twenty-two years. He has purchased an interest in the Mount The transaction involving the purchase of father of the bride, gave his daughter twenty cottages, occupied principally by here from Champaign. Ill., telling of the an interest in the company was one of the away sudden death there today of W. S. Por- largest for some months in business circles man of East St. Louis, who for three at mount terms was a representative in congress once take up his permanent residence at the Western Union Telegraph company from the old Twenty-first limitois district. Mount Vernon so he can give his entire per cent, payable in cash. The dividend of the permanent residence at the Western Union Telegraph company today declared a quarterly dividend of the per cent, payable in cash. The dividend for the last quarter was at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable in stock. man of East St. Louis, who for three at Mount Vernon. Mr. Fallgatter will at

NEW FACTOR IN FLOOD SUMMARY OF THE BEE CHINA, THE NATION'S MARKET PASSING OF A NOTED IRISHMAN OLIVER H. P. BELMONT DEAD W. A. DE BORD GRAND MASTER MORE CASES SIFTED

Grand Lodge of Musons Advances Omaha Man, Formerly Deputy, to Highest Position.

These were elected the officers of the Masonic grand lodge of Nebraska, Wednesday aftermoon: Grand Master-W. A. DeBord of Omaha. Deputy Grand Master-M. Dawling of

Omaha Grand Senior Warden—Harry A. Cheney of Creighton. Grand Junior Warden—Harry Gibbons of Kearney. Grand Treasurer—John B. Dinsmore of Grand Secretary-Francis E. White of

The appointive officers are Grand Chaplain—G. A. Reecher of Omaha. Grand Olator—Roscoe Pound of Lincoln. Grand Custodian—Robert E. French of

Kearney Grand 1 Grand Marshal-James R. Cain of Stella Senior Deacon-Alpho Morgan o Grand Tyler-Jacob King of South

The new officers were formally installed monles. The past master's degree was also

The session has been one of the most in

Oliver H. P. Belmont was the son of the VALUABLE MAIL POUCH STOLEN Reported to Contain Large Sum of Money-Officers Mystified at Theft.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 10-A regisstolen at Kansas City Saturday night last. from the local postal inspectors, it is admitted guardedly that a very valuable pouch is "missing." From one quarter it is stated that the pouch contained several thousand dollars, one source placing it as high as \$50,000. This statement is without verification, however, and local postal officials say that at this time any official information must come from the Postoffice depart-

ment at Washington. All through mails is transferred at the Union depot substation in Kansas City. Several months ago fire practically destroyed the substation and since that time in temporary quarters, it is said, the system of caring for the mail has been rather 86 votes. lax. This has been attributed as a possible reason for the disappearance of the pouch n question.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 10.-Although definite information cannot be obtained here at this time, there is reason to believe that the registered mail pouch stolen in Kansas City Saturday night while enroute from Los Angeles to New York, will prove postal robbery.

SANDERS TAKES QUICK ACTION Governor of Louisiana Orders Rumor each. of Corruption Fund Investi-

gated at Once. HATON ROUGE, La., June 10 .- Investito appoint a special commission to investi- four years as regular. gate whether any money had been used and nmediately to investigate the corruption

fund charges. betting on horse racing was posted for final action by the house today.

By a vote of 87 to 20, the Locke antiresentatives this afternoon. The bill is that body it will put an end to the racing ALBANY, N. Y., June 10.-The assembly this afternoon passed both of the so-called ator Kittredge. It is likely full returns tion will continue in session until Friday morrow. The votes by which the assembly will show that the insurgents carried the afternoon and a banquet Friday evening passed the bills today were 98 to 36 and 100 to 24. The vote at the regular session was 126 to 7 and 136 to 5.

BREWERS FAVOR TEMPERANCE TELEGRAPH COMPANIES NEXT Secretary Straus Has Ordered Thorough Investigation of Their Business.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Under the proviisons of a resolution adopted recently by the senate, Secretary Straus has arranged for a thorough investigation of the operations of the telegraph companies of the country. The inquiry will extend into the receipts and expenditures of the companies. the wages they pay, the conditions o their employes, the hours of labor, and other matters pertaining to the operation of the companies.

Secretary Straus has placed the investigation in the hands of Dr. Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor, and Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations. They will co-operate in the making of the inquiry, Commissioner Neill looking after the labor end, and Commissioner Smith conducting the investigation into the financial affairs of the companies.

HYMENEAL.

Williams-Leiter. WASHINGTON, June 10 -- A wedding

unusual interest was that which took place at the home of the bride's parents at poon LINCOLN. June 10.-With "faith" as today of Miss Juliette Williams, daughter this city, to Joseph Leiter, son of the late Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago and Washington. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Matthews Roman Catholic church, and was witnessed by about twenty persons, there being present, in addition to the relatives General and Mrs. Henry C. Corbin and SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 10 .- (Special.) Captain and Mrs. Summerly. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Frances Williams, while the best man was Mr. Vernon Mill and Elevator company at Roman Baldwin, son of the late C. C. Mount Vernon, one of the largest institu- Baldwin, who was a Harvard classman of tions of its kind in that part of the state. Mr. Leiter. Colonel John R. Williams,

Western Union Dividend.

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INTEREST IN OHIO CONTESTS

Foraker Men from Sixth District Are Seated with Half Vote Each-Preconvention Gossip.

CHICAGO, June 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-As the contests are sifted down and the convention approaches nearer, the prospect of differences in convention becomes steadily smaller. The national committee has been proceeding as it started out, to hear patiently the contending claimants for seats. It develops in almost every instance that agencies have been busy manufacturing the contest cases. The unanimity of the vote and the small disposition to propose compromises even by the known representatives of the allies indicates the strength of the Taft sentiment which con trolled in the various hall and district conventions. Notwithstanding the brave talk put up for the other candidates, no one need be surprised if Taft's is the only name presented to the convention

The platform, the vice presidential candidate, the chairman of the new national mmittee are being discussed with variety tered mall pouch en route from Los Angeles of opinions, but not with sufficient au-New York is reported to have been thority to insure anything except that they will all be in harmony with the head While no definite statement can be secured of the ticket and the distinctive Roosevelt policies

Thirty-Four More for Taft. The republican national committee by its work today decided contests in two statesat-large and fourteen districts, the net resuits being that thirty-three full and two, half-one votes were added to the number already possessed by William H. Taft and two one-half votes were given to Senator Joseph B. Foraker.

tests-at-large in four states and a total of thirtyeight district contests and two from the territories, involving a total of Previous to the meeting of the committee the number of Taft-instructed delegates

The committee has yet to consider con-

was 287. The work of the committee as far as it has progressed has given him 117 additional votes, or a total of 504 in the temporary roll call.

Interest in Ohio Contests. The chief interest of the day centered in

the Ohio contests of which there were MILLERS MEET IN DETROIT one of the richest hauls ever made in a four, in the third, sixth, tenth and thirgates in the third, tenth and thirteenth districts and in the sixth district both delegations were sented with half a vote

The Foraker men made a strong fight in this district because it was the old home of the senator and they to secure its votes for him. The Foraker gation was begun today of sensational delegates are Mark Shoup of Xenia and charges that a fund of \$50,000 will be spent R. L. Gilerist of Lebanon, the Taft men in saving race track gambling in Louisiana are H. M. Brown of Hillsboro and Charles from adverse legislation. Governor Sanders Q. Hildebrandt of Wilmington. The latter ordered that both houses today take steps faction has been recognized for the last

The Ohio contests have been in charge of whether such plans existed. He also or. Arthur I. Vorys and Myron T. Herrick, dered a special session of the grand jury both of whom are delegates-at-large, Governor Herrick being in addition a member of the national committee. All contests The Locke bill to abolish all forms of outside of Ohio have been under the supervision of Frank H. Hitchcock. When the arguments had been concluded in the sixth district hearing today several Taft meni racing bill was passed by the house of rep- bors of the national committee appealed to Mr. Hitchcock for further information. He now up to the senate and should it pass referred all questions to Myron T. Herrick and Mr. Herrick simply announced that he intended to vote for the seating of Taft delegates. The motion to divide the question between the Taft and the Foraker men came from Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and was carried without strenu-

ous opposition. The contests in the third and tenth disricts were based on factional fights, both sides to the disputes being instructed for Taft. In the thirteenth district the action of the Taft delegates in holding a convention of their own was sustained and they were seated on the temporary roll call.

Missourl and North Carolina. The day's proceedings opened with the hearing of contests from the eleventh and twelfth Missouri districts, after these coming the North Carolina contests which wer over the delegistes-atlarge, and seven districts. These were not consilidated and were heard separately. Ohio followed North Carolina and then came South Carolina where only one contest, that of the delegates-at-large was heard. This went to Taft by default and the hearing of the cases from the first and fifth South Carolina districts were passed until tomorrow It is the hope of the national committee that it will be able to finish its work by Friday night. To this end the memb re are making every possible effort to induce th warring factions to consent to the consisdation of their cases. Much important work is stated for the committee on Saturday and Monday, and it is earnestly desired that the hearings be given ample time to allow sufficient attention to be paid to these

Committee on Credentials,

With the end of the labor of the national emmittee fairly well in sight, discussion turned today to the possible makeup of the credentials committee of the convention to which many contests will probably be appealed. The talk centered largely around Harry M. Daugherty of Columbus, O., who arrived in the city today. Mr. Daugherry is slated for the credentials committee from his state and it was general gossip today that he may be chosen chairman of the committee when it is made up next Tuesday.

Mr. Daugherty did not deny that sch a sequence of events was possible and freely discussed the probable work of the com mittee

"I don't believe that the credentials committee will be ready to report to the convention before Thursday, June 18." said Mr. Daugherty. "If I am chosen as a member of the body I shapp oppose any proposition for an all night session of the committee on Tuesday, as from present indications it would be impossible pose of all the cases that will be brought before the committee even if this expedient were to be adopted. I cannot see how the committee will be able to prepare its report for presentation to the Wedne