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WEATHER FORECAST Fair

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SIXTY KILLED IN SOUTHERN STORM

Disastrous Tornado Sweeps Corner of Texas Panhandle and Southwestern Oklahoma.

INJURED LIST IN HUNDREDS Great Devastation Follows Terrific Blast of the Wind.

FIFTEEN ARE KILLED AT LUGERT

Special Train Rushed to Scene on Report of Disaster.

DOZEN TOWNS SUFFER DAMAGE

Property Not Verified, as Result of Interruption in Wire Service,

BULLETIN.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., April 28.-The death list of the tornado that swept a part of Oklahoma and Texas Saturday afternoon is expected to reach sixty. Fifty-four deaths have been reported. deaths have been reported. The injured list will run into the hun-

OKLASOMA CITY, Okl., April 18. Thirty-one persons are reported to have been killed by a tornado that swept southwestern Oklahoma and the southeastern corner of the Texas panhandle yesterday. A dozen towns were struck and farming communities suffered.

The biggest loss of life reported is at Lugert, where it is said fifteen persons were killed. A special train, sent from Altus with physicians and nurses when ft was reported a passenger train had been blown from the rails, picked up ten injured persons and started back for Altus. Two of these, Mrs. Lee Stansland and Miss Eva Stanaland, died on the train. It was reported a Kansas City, Mexico & Orient train had been blown from the track and twenty persons killed, but it developed that only two

Storm Starts in Texas.

The tornado started just across the Texas border and first killed seven persons at Kirkland, Tex., demolished thirty buildings and blew a Rock Island work train off the track.

Tearing on northward, the storm struck El Dorado, killing four; Calumet, killing three, and Lugert; Rooky, where half the town is in rules; Yukon, Warren, Martha, Blair and Lone Wolf. At each of these places many persons were hurt veral of these towns are cut off from communication tonight. What is be-lieved to be the worst of the storm de-stroyed several buildings at Muhall, fifty miles north of Oklahoma City, but so far as known there were no casualties there P. B. Thompson and his wife were caught under the falling timbers of their home at Calumet and crushed to death Several other buildings at Calumet were demolished and two persons were injured. Aledo, a village in Dewey reported to be in ruins.

Bishops Will Have Most Unique Table

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 28.-The blahops' table which will be used by the Methodist Episco; al bishops next Wednes-day in Minneapolis, is declared to be a unique atticle of furniture.

A college at Morristown, East Tennes-see, will furnish the table, and every Methodist conference and mission in the world is represented by a piece of wood The center of the measic top of the pulpit, and grouped about it are pieces wood from the rigging loft. John Street church, New York, and the Strawbridge meeting house, Baltimore, Other of wood are from the United house, the First Asbury church west of Topolobampo, who was last heard from time on the Alleghenys; St. George's church, Philadelphia, the oldest Methodist Episcopal church in the world in which wer

Senator Millard Is Much Improved

The condition of Senator J. H. Millard, time, is greatly improved. According to the physician in attendance yesterday thorizing the floating of treasury notes.

Mr. Millard passed the best day yet since to the amount of 20,000,000 peace to be his illness. His recovery, it is believed, is used to raise the fighting strength of the only the matter of a week or ten days. army to 62,600 men and to arm and pay

Culled From the Wires Chamber of Deputies today.

Texas university won a debate from Each of the 65 incorporated towns of Kansas has been asked by the state board of health to enact a drastic anti-fly ordinance at fown meetings to be held the first week of May.

The Weather

FOR NEBRASKA-Fair.

FOR IOWA-	Fair.		THE SHAPE
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ures from the normal:
Normal temperature
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Normal precipitation Il inch
Excess for the day
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Deficiency since March 1 40.60 inches
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Presidential Contest | TAFT DECLARES Republican. COLONEL WRONG structed for or favorable to Taft.

Hawaii Dilinois (i dist.)... Indiana (at large 8 dist's.)... Iowa (at large 6 dist's.)... Kansas (i dist.)... Kentucky (at large and 1½ dist's.).

Louisiana
Michigan (at large 7 dist's.).
Missouri (6 dist's.)...
Mississippi
New Hampshire
New Mexico
New York (at large and 39½ dist's.).
Okiahoma (2 dist's.).
Pennsylvania (4½ dist's.).
Philippings

Michigan (4 dist.s.).
Missouri (at large and 5 dist.s.).
Nebraska
New Mexico
New York (3½ dist.s.).
Oklahoma (at large and 4 dist.s.).

Oregon
Pennsylvania (274 dist's.).
Vermont (1 dist.)

Total for La Pollette ...

Total uncassion.
Total number of delegates.
Needed to nominate (majority).
Needed by Taft.
Needed by Roosevelt.
Yet to be selected.

Democratic

Illinois
Iowa
Kansas
Maine
Missouri
Nebraska (at large and 4 dist's).
Oklahoma (half).
Pennsylvania (1 dist.).
Wisconsin (2 dist's.).

nstructed for or favorable to Harmon: Maine Nobraska

Total unclassified

Total for Clark.

Oregon Pennsylvania Wisconsin ...

Total for Wilson

Total for Harmon. instructed for Marshall;

Instructed for Burke: North Dakota.....

Total unclassified.

nstructed for Underwood.

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First Appeal for Aid

of Transport Buford

MEXICO CITY, April 38 -- A bill au-

tically ruined and Teple badly battered, the west coast of Mexico today was re-

ported, at the offices of the Southern Pa-

for the first time in several weeks. Tepic

could not be heard from, the wires having

EL PASO, Tex., April 28.-Another

which if rigidly adhered to, will entail serious consequences to all industries of

porthern Mexico, has been issued by

President Madero and was served on General Manager Perris of the Mexican

The order, which declares coal to be

that the railroad decline to handle "a

rames requiring skill are introduced and

Northwestern railroad today.

government at Washington.

ORGANIZED PLAY FOR

been cut at Presidio.

Made by American

Total for Roosvelt.

Delaware District of Columbia

Philippines ... Rhode Island South Caroline

Total for Taft ...

Georgia (all but I dist.).

President Shows by Records He Did Not Approve Action on Harvester Trust.

NOT IN COUNTRY AT THE TIME

Could Not Have Given Sanction in Cabinet Meeting.

NEVER SAW MR. SMITH'S LET

and Wilson Back Him by Their Personal Recollection.

NOT TALKED OF IN HIS PRESENCE

Executive Shows that Plan of Reor ganisation of Trust Was Discussed in Present Administration, but Could Not Be Agreed To.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-President Taft, before leaving the White House today for his return to Massachusetts. issued a personal statement, denying Colonel Boosevelt's allegation that he, while secretary of war, had at a cabinet meeting approved Mr. Roosevelt's decision not immediately to prosecute the International Harvester company.

President Taft's statement says he never beard the International Harvester company discussed at any cabinet meet ing, and that the records of the War department will show that he was out of the country when the incident referred to by the colonel occurred, President Taft's statement was issued

"Mr. Roosevelt, in his speech at Wor cester, as reported by the public press,

referring to the harvester trust said: " 'As a matter of fact Mr. Taft was member of my cabinet when this identical case was fully discussed before the cabinet, and he cordially approved the action taken; and indeed as a matter of fact, my memory is that he himself made the motion that there should be no prosecution of the harvester trust pending the investigation into the trust by the bureau of corporations."

Colonel's Memory at Pault.

at fault. I am authorized to say by Mr. Root and Secretary Wilson. of whom were members of the cabinet at that time, that they have no recol-lection whatever of hearing the persecution of the harvester trust matter disof Mr. Herbert Knox Smith's letter to Taft. Mr. Roosevelt under date of September 21, 19%, on the subject.

"I am able to say the same thing. So far as my recollection goes I never heard the harvester trust matter in any cabinet meeting that I attended and I I never saw or knew of Mr. Herbert Knox Smith's letter of September 1: to the president till after my administration had begun and the time when the question of the prosecution came up in 1909 and 1919, and I never saw or read the letter until two months ago.

Not in Washington at Time.
"This correspondence shows that the subject matter of the prosecution of the International Harvester company came before President Roosevelt on August 22, 1907, which is the date of his letter to Attorney General Bonaparte; that Mr. Herbert Knox Smith's letter discussing the question and advising sgainst suits and dated September 21, 1907, and that Mr. Smith's letter was forwarded, by direction of President Roosevelt under date of September 24, to the attorney general to bring the letter to the president SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.-The first

that week to talk over the matter.
"The official records show that Presispecific appeal to the transport Buford coast Mexident Roosevelt left Washington in June. embarrans for George Carpenter, an American civil engineer in charge of irrigation works at he remained in Washington from that

three weeks ago at Guasave, twenty miles inland from Topolobampo.

At that time George Carpenter sent word that his camp had been attacked and swept clean of everything portable.

Murray Bay, Canada, that I remained neluding firearms. there until August when I visited Oyster. The probability that there will be need. Buy on August 12, and then went to of other inland search parties and rescue Washington on the 18th and left Washington on August 18th for a western trip that the Buford should carry 100 or more through Oklahoma. Missouri, the Yellowarmed men as well as provisions and a stone park, Oregon and Washington, who has been confined to his bed with full hospital equipment. No such orders reaching Seattle September 18th and sali-tonsilitis and rheumatic fever for some have yet been received. ing from Scattle for the Philippines on September 13th. I di not return to the United States until the 20th of Dectmber

"I have a letter from Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of the bureau of corporations written at my request, in them during the campaign passed the which he uses the following language: "On November 7th, 1907, which da

I fix my from my personal diary, I telephoned Mr. Perkins at the president's order that the president took the view that the bureau's investigation should cific of Mexico, to be free from warfare come before the suit."

This indicates with certainty the time when them after was decided and shows that if the matter did not come before the cabinet at all it must have been after September 3th, and on on before November 7th, 1907, a period when I was out, of the country and could not have been do what your forefathers did as present, and certainly could not have men."

At the end of his speech Colonel

that the railroad decume to manuse the property of it, was received by the been brought in this administration mexican consul. E. C. Liorente, and by against the harvester trust. A report Mexican consul. It is said that made to me by the attorney general president Madero also has notified the shows that shortly after the decision by the supreme court of the Standard Oil and and Tobacco cases the attorney general was about to begin suit against the BLOOMINGTON PUPILS International Harvester company, when its representatives requested an oppor-BLOOMINGTON, Neb., April 28.—(Spetunity, in apparent good faith, to submit cial.)—Superintendent J. E. Morgan has a reasonable plan of reorganization or introduced a complete system of orga-dissolution which would meet every just nized play into the public school system cause of complaint. With my approval

of the city. Twelve normal training the attorney general delayed bringing students under the direction of the super-intendent are kept on the ground during proposition and during negotiations which all intermission periods. Apparatus and ensued looking to the accomplishment of games are provided for all ages. In the such result.

These negotiations were delayed, first.

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How Strange This Weather Makes Us Feel



THRONG SHOUTS FOR T. R. Young Man Admits Boston Gives Roosevelt Warmest

Demonstration of Campaign. CRITICISES TAFT MORE MILDLY

Colonel Speaks Calmly and Devote Small Part of Address to President-Brings in Mercenaries and Minute Men.

BOSTON, April 28.-Boston gave Colone conevelt last night his most demon strative welcome since beginning his Speaking in the Arena before a tumultu ous throng, the former president again criticised Mr. Taft. He, however, did not repeat the severe denunciation which night. He spoke calmly and devoted only very certain that he never saw or heard a small part of his address to Presiden

"I do not wish this to be a campaign of personalities between Mr. Taft and myself," said Colonel Roosevelt, "Last night I felt compelled to answer Mr. Taft at length. Tonight I shall refer to him only as I feel that I must.

"I am more fortunate than Mr. Taft in my friends. When Mr. Taft came here Thursday he came here having leet Illinois. I came here having lost New Hampshire. In Illinois Mr. Taft's chief lieutenant had been Mr. Lorimer, In New Hampshire my chief lieutenant was Governor Bass. Mr. Taft came here to expinin that he didn't like Mr. Lorimer having kept his dislike private and confi-dential until after he lost Illinois. I come here and say that win or lose,

Holding up a sheet of paper, Comne Roosevelt said

"I've got two parallel columns here; in one are my chief supporters, in th other Mr. Taft's." Among his own supporters the colonel

mentioned the western governors who asked him to run and Gifford Pinchot. "Where's Perkins" some one in the crowd shouted.

"He's for me," the colonel called back "You can't put a question to me that will or help of the ports, beginning Monday noon, was an ports, beginning Monday noon, was ports, beginning Monday noon, was preceived here today from Paul F. Carpenter of Los Angeles.

September 3 he left Washing for a for Mr. Perkins or any other human beginning on the Mississippi, returning to the Mississippi, returning to the work tell you in detail."

Washington on October 21, 1907; and that An representing Mr. Taft's supporters, the colonel named, amid, hisses of the September 34; that on I never have the colonel and the colonel named, amid, hisses of the September 34; that on I never have the colonel and the colonel named, amid, hisses of the september 35; that on I never have the colonel and the colonel named, amid, hisses of the september 35; that on I never have the colonel and the colonel named, amid, hisses of the september 35; that on I never have the colonel and the colonel named are colonel named, amid, hisses of the september 35; that on I never have the colonel and the colonel named are colonel named. can ports, beginning Monday noon, was received here today from Paul F. Carpenter of Los Angeles.

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Carpenter of Mashington on September 3: that on I never have done and I never will do September 3: that on I never have done and I never will do September 3: the series of tests before a large and interested addicate of reports. genhelm and Gallinger.

"You can judge for yourself on whose side the bosses are," he went on, "Mr. Taft says I have accepted the support of bornes. way. But they had to go my way or we

The crowd gathered near the Arena was so large that the police reinforcements had to be called to handle it. Finally the doors of the Arena were barred. As the crowd before the building grew, several hundred men and trance and in the rush a number of windows were shattered. Fifty policemen charged the crowd and finally forced

The scene within the Arena was fumultuous one. Before Colonel Roose-velt arrived a body of men in the middle of the hall began to chant, "We want We want Taft:" The people rose to their feet with a shout and for a few moments the hall was in confusion.

Colonel Roosevelt spoke from a roped closure which is used as a prize ring Taft spoke two nights ago. "It's a contest between the mercenarie and the minute men." he said. "I wan

you to show that in civic life you can At the end of his speech Colonel Roose

The order, which declares coal to be not that no suit be prosecuted until after veit called out:

'Now you have me. Am I preaching that the railroad decline to handle "a "Mr. Roosevelt asks why suit has not anarchy?" "No." the crowd roared.

Later Colonel Roosevelt went to Me-chanics' hall, where he addressed an overflow meeting. NOSCOW, Idabo, April 3. Hetur MOSCOW, Idaho, April %.—Heturns to-night from the Latah county republican primary election, at which the voters ex-pressed their presidential preference, indi-

cated that Roosevelt had carried the votera.

SEATTLE. April Z.—A proferential primary held today in King county under the direction of the republican and democratic county committees did not the county committees did not be composed of J. E. Eaton, principal and superintendent. delegates to the state convention elected

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MARTIN FIGHTS GOEKE BILL He Killed Father to Save His Mother

DES MOINES, la., April 28.-Protesting that he killed his father to save his mother, and that his sister, Mabel, 13 years old, knew nothing of the crime, A. I. Wayman, 17 years old, confessed to Sheriff Ness here late today that John home near Indianola, la., last night. Young Wayman was taken to Indianola this afternoon to face the charge of mur

ustody while the former was arranging turned to Indianola with her brothe She said she knew nothing of the orim except that her father was dead, but she did not believe her brothe killed him. She appears to be younger than the age she gave to the police.

Somebody killed my papa," she said to the speriff, en route to the jail, and then talked incoherently of the murder while she was in a nearby pasture milk-

Sheriff Ness, declared that his father had struck his mother, severely injuring her, and threatened to kill him. said a brother of his mother gave him the automatic rifle with which the shooting was done

and myself had eaten suppor. I went out milk the cows," said Wayman. "When house and shot at my father through the kitchen door. He fell at the first shot and died instantly. My sister and I hitched up a team and drove to Des Moines. She had nothing to do with the killing."

Hupp Demonstrators Capture Washington

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(Special Telegram.)—The initial week of the Washington demonstrations of the Hupe resentative people. Each of the various listed applause. The final test of lock-ing the empty car and exchanging the mail without the presence of a mall clerk or other occupant in order definitely to prove the complete automatic action of demonstration, bringing out the possibili-

The interest which one short week of demonstrations has brought about, even in the absence of advance notice to the public, was evinced by the presence of the omnipresent Washingtonian photographer. His seeming duty to the nasses lies in attending all functions of interest, obtaining sundry views of the Nebraska and Hubbard of Iows. The occasion and later vending his warer to was snapped from every angle and his H. Beck and Secretary Holmes of the views are now before the public

it is fair to state that the series of demonstrations have incited much interfuture exhibitions which are to continue through the session of congress. The fact through the session of congress. In the last the Hupp automatic mail exchange and the Northwestern rallway bridge, may system is largely an Omaha product is suffer damage, and that thousands system is largely an Omaha product is coming well known in Washington and will give the city much admirable com-

GENEVA JUNIORS TO GIVE COMEDY AT HIGH SCHOOL GENEVA. Neb. April 28 -(Special.)-

four-act comedy-drams, "Cupid at Vas ear." in the high school andtree Priday evening, May 1. Cast of charac

John Willett, Robert Waring: Amos North, Dick Donovan; Shiny, Vergi Bentiey: Hank Gubbin, William Houston; Mra. Carroll, Eliza Nicholao; Kate New-ton, Vivian Pierce; Wanda Carroll, Fern Houston; Miss Page, Kathleen Sisier; Sallie Webb, Homine Paris; Mattle Hart, Lorene Dempoter; Allce North, Marion Woods; Pattle Snow, Emma Manning, Helen Conway, Eva Houston; groups of college girls. ollege girls.

The Geneva Junior normal is to one much interest. It is estimated that 1.500 vard: B. E. Dill, Wilher; J. A. Woodard votes were cast, of which more than 1.500 s used. In the upper grades velley bull, by reason of the time required to make ball, base ball, base ball and other an examination of the books of the bar-tames requiring skill are introduced and

South Dakotan Would Have Roads Handle Express Business.

URGE MONEY FOR REVETMENTS

Sloux City Men Seeking Appropris tion with Which to Combat Missouri, Which Threatens to Change Channel,

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 28.—(Special Tel-egram.)—Representative Martin of South Dakota, as a member of the house interhouse in opposition to the Gocke bill to have the express companies condemned by the government and operated by the Postoffice department, and urged the passage of his bill to have the railroads do the express business. A feature of his argument was that the railroads did not oppose the trocke bill, because it contemplated the assumption by the government of the contracts for carrying express packages, and these, Mr. Martin they should have for that class of business. The only way to secure a reduchave the railroads do the express near, under the regulation of the state commerce committee, and thus eliminate the "express company para-

"The present contracts between the vailroads and the express companies." declared Mr. Martin, "give 65 per cent of the express charges paid by the public to the railroads, leaving a large margin of the afternoon. Throughout the week of profit to the express companies. Should he has had a troubled look and during the government assume those contracts the long daily sessions ne has sat slient. no adequate reduction of express rates government pays the railroads more now tened eagerly to the accounts of for carrying the mails than the express

The house committee on irrigation day agreed to report favorably the bill of Representative Mondell of Wyoming to bridge across the Snake river near Jackson Hole, Wyo. The location of the bridge has been used as a ford and because of the construction of a reclamadestroyed the ford. It is therefore urged that the reclamation service should build a bridge.

Appeal for Quick Action.

The speedy appropriation of an emergency of \$60,000 to protect Sloux City, Ia., and South Sloux City, Neb., from the ravages of the Missouri river was urged upon the house rivers and harbors comalso testified to the committee. From of a Saturday night and Sunday without their statements there is danger that the funds. Most of them are men of familie two bridges at that point, the combina-tion highway and electric railway bridge Ismay knew of their circumstances and of dollars worth of Nebraska land may he destroyed by the action of the water. The river, it is alleged, is threatening to surround South Sloux City, and im-mediate action is necessary. Measures were introduced in the house and senate cently calling for this appropriation.

Western Matters. James Burleigh and wife of Lincoln

called on Congressman McGuire today. They are on their way to New York and Hoston in connection with Burleigh's busi-W. S. Ferrell of Hillsboro, Clyde W. Lathrop of Manning, Omar W. House of Sigourney, H. V. Grunger of Des Moines, H. M. Perkins of Waterloo, Ia.,

have been appointed railway mail clerks. Dr. P. L. Hall of Lincoln, member of the democratic national committee, and serving on the committee on arrangements, has been in Washington fo attend to the affairs of the committee

O. E. S. Elects Officers.

ing convention.

DAVID CITY, Neb., April 28 .- (Special.) At the regular meeting of Alma chapter, Order of the Eastern Star No. 39, Friday evering, Mrs. M. elected worthy matron; Mrs. E. D. Banghart, associate worthy matron; J. Zinty worthy patron.

TWOERRORSHELP DESTROY TITANIC

Captain Moore of Steamer Mount Temple Criticises Actions of Men in Responsibility,

WRONG POSITION GIVEN OUT

descue Ships Unable to Find Location with Accuracy.

TESTIMONY OF CAPTAIN MOORE

Lack of Caution Criticised by Other Ship Commander.

RUSHED SWIFTLY THROUGH ICE

Other Captains, Under Such Circum stances, Slowed Down as Absolutely Necessary Precaution for Safety.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-Failure to give its exact position, a great field of floating ice that offered a frigid barrier o ships hurrying to the rescue and the nistake of its own captain in rushing at top speed through an ice-covered sea, combined to send the Titanic and its combined to send the Titanic and its 1,500 victims to their watery grave in the north Atlantic, according to testimony yesterday before the senate committee in-

restigating the ocean tragedy. Captain James H. Moore of the steam Mount Temple, which was hurried to the Titanic in response to wireless calls for help, told of the great stretch of field help, told of the great stretch of field ice which held him off. Within his view from the bridge he discerned, he said, another strange steamer, probably a "tramp," and a schooner which was making its way out of the ice. The lights of this schooner, he thought, prob-ably were those seen by the anxious survivors of the Titanic and which they

Criticises Lack of Caution.
Captain Moore denounced as "most unwise" the action of the Titanic's commander in rushing at twenty-one knots
through the night when he had been
advised of the proximity of ice. The Mount Temple's commander testified that he had spent twenty-seven years in the north Atlantic. Whenever he was around, he said, he doubled his watch and reduced speed, and if he happened to get caught in an ice pack he stopped his engines and drifted until he was clear.

clear. The witness also was emphatic in his declaration that the position sent out by the Titanic was wrong. He said the ship was eight miles farther eastward than its operators reported. This, he declared, he proved by observations taken the first thing on the day following the

steamers within a radius of fifty miles of the Titanic the officer said that this mistake in fixing accurately the position of the doomed ship was a fatal one. With icebergs and floating ice covering the northern sea, a ship of even the size of the Titanic might well be overlooked

through such a variance. Testimony Pavors lamay. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the International Mercantile Marine company, was much cheered by the testimony

seldom speaking to his associates who accompanied him. Today, however, he lisduct at the lifeboats as told by the companies do for carrying packages. The only remedy, in my judgment, is to have express business conducted, not by the express companies, not by the Postoffice department, but by the religional forms of the disaster. His eyes fairly beamed when Steward Crawford told how he had called for department, but by the religional forms. women to go in one of the lifeboats and take your place in the boat."

Ismay listened intently too, as Steward Bright tentified that he had not left ship until after the large lifeboats had

Bright had seen Ismay working with the others on the starboard boat, the last to leave the ship from that side. Bright, collapsible, said he knew lemay had not collapsible boat was lowered into the water in time to get only 100 yards from the Titanic before it went down.

mittee by Representatives Stephens of committee room was crowded with anxvicinity, headed by E. A. Burgess. W. the rescue ship Carpathia brought them Sloux City, in., Commercial club, and in fact they were broke. Not being per-judge R. E. Evans of Dakota City, Neb., mitted to leave, they faced the prospect also testified to the committee. From of a Saturday night and Sunday without

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In the spring is the time to advertise rooms and houses that are for rent. The Bee is the one paper in which the best ads ap-

pear. People who have the most desirable rooms and houses for rent or sale use the ads in the classified columns of this paper-and the results, they are amazingly good.

There are many rooms and houses for rent in Omaha, and people are daily scan-ning the columns of this paper to see where they can get the best locations. You wish to get the best ten-ants—put your ad in The Bee. And do it right now.

Tyler 1000