HELP FOR SUFFERERS BY THE GREAT FIRE

Contributions Begin Coming—2,800 Houses Burned, 7 Lives Lost, 15,000 People Homeless, \$17,000,000 Damage.

Estimates Made Today - Big Fire Under Control at 5 a.m. Figuring the Losses - The Dead and Injured -3,000 Families Homeless-Spread of the Fire Was Terrific-Narrow Escapes - The Burned Area - How the Fire Started.

clear and bright, changing the inky

white beneath was a long line of flame, flerce and irresponsible. All night the city was lit up by the glare.

The Dominion government is among the heavy losers, the Chaudiere bridge having toppled into the river from the warping effect of the heat.

LIST OF THE DEAD.

Fireman John Watkins of No. 1 sta-on was smothered in a house in Queen

Mrs. Bessie Cook, an invalid, was

An unknown man found on Broad

suffocated in her bed before help could

An unknown man found on broad street, charred beyond recognition.

John Matthews, reported dead.

Daouest, watchman for E. B. Eddy Company, reported dead.

John Temple, Fireman Dann and En-

gineer Peter Hamilton of Hull, missing. The wind continues from the north-

east and unless it changes the city is safe, as the fire has about burned itself

out towards the country. Should the

toward the burning city, there would be great danger of it breaking out again, as everything is as dry as match-

A man unknown was found dead on the Canadian Pacific railway track, in

Rochesterville.

John Navan, a builder was taken to St. Luke's bospital, badly burned and hurt. James Merrifield was taken to the bospital seriously injured by a falling building.

NARROW ESCAPES.

There were some narrow escapes. Mr. Glasshan, public school inspector, was busily engaged in trying to save the

Weilington street school, and was su-perintending the removal of the furni-ture. He remained in the building too

long and was rescued just as the roof

mills and the McKay company's prem-

ises; one of the power houses of the Ottawa Electric Co.; the Hull water-works, the Hull court house and jail,

and the postoffice; the convent, almost every business place, and about 1,000

NOTHING LEFT OF HULL

dwellings and shops in Hull have been

Indeed, practically nothing of Hull

is left but a church and a few houses

beyond it. The only lumber mills standing in Hull are the Gilmour &

On the Otiswa side, many fine residences were included in the fire area, including that of J. S. Booth, which alone was estimated at \$100,000.

The residence of his son-in-law, A. F.

ter's residence in the same locality, were

burned. Levi Granneli, manager for Mr. Bronson, and Mr. Parr of the Parr's mills, had two beautiful houses, out of which they were not able to take any.

thing, so quickly did the flames ex-

HOW THE FIRE STARTED.

The fire broke out in the house of Mr. Kirouac, on Chaudiere street, Hull. It is said that Mrs. Kirouac was lighting her fire to get the family dinner and

set the chimney on fire. The flames spread to the roof, quickly communicated to adjoining houses, and there was a heavy gale blowing at the time,

and the fire was soon beyond control, Hundreds of homeless persons slept in the open air last night or wandered

about the streets of Ottawa and Hul although many houses were thrown open to the homeless. Many

people were accommodated in the drill hall, the Salvation Army barracks and

Boys on a Strike.

Pittsburg, April 27.—Two hundred buys employed at the Pressed Steel Car works in Allegheny, who struck

yesterday for an increase in wages

with several hundred companions as-

aded up and down the street hooting and howling at the workmen. The boys

non-union men. The plant is still in operation. Special officers have been

quiet, the strikers having been dis-

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

Martin Johnson, a native of Denmark

now of Sevier county, was admitted to citizenship by Judge Norfell today.

Zion's Saving's Bank & Trust com-pany, yesterday passed the 25,000 mark in their record of depositors' accounts

opened, the exact number being 25,021.

this morning sold by Zion's Savings Bank & Trust company at \$19,492, the highest premium reached by the bonds

The Utah Art Institute will hold a

lecture session at the University laboratory, commencing at 8 o'clock. The

public are invited to hear Mrs. Mcc

A block of \$19,000 in Church bonds was

on Chaudiere flats burned quickly,

The Canadian Pacific railway depot

nawa, Ont., April 27.—The governg at a cabinet meeting today detel to give \$100,000 to relieve the sufan of the Ottawa and Hull fire. Ten gold dollars will be given for im-

the city council has decided to give

united, April 21.—The Bank of heal has telegraphed \$10,000 to the

mago, April 27.-Mayor Harrison my opened subscriptions for the Otwa, Ont., fire sufferers. he list was headed by Mrs. Cyrus smick and grew rapidly during

andon, April 27 .- The newspapers

nimous in expressing the opin-il is the duty of Great Britain ptly and substantially assist in SENTIMENT IN ENGLAND.

St James Gazette voices the

sympathies of Englishmen, t conditions strengthen We have plenty on our famine but we shall not be in doing all we can for nur others till the bottom dollar

considerable excitement in insurance companies on ac-fire, as all the companies

burg Ont., April 27.—At 5 a, m. the

ella, m. yesterday was under con-

\$15,000,000 to \$17,000,000. n 12,000 and 15,000 od children are homeless. DESERT OF ASHES!

some of the Hull fire today preyast desert of mere ashes out of culate, the St. Mary's built at a cost of \$15,cluster of residences round slone are intact. Among the house on Washington street. oking for places in which years ago, a grand at the "Castle" as sarly known. A large was erected on the lawn and ing took place, the supper

SOME OF THE LOSSES. nto, Ont., April 27.—Dispatches

both cities. \$20,000,000 eatlsurance, both cities, obably three others. ompany \$500,000, Works \$150,000. 00,000 covered by insurance. nated that ubout 250,000,000 amber has been burned in Hull

1000 FAMILIES HOMELESS. real, April 27 .- A special to the

watest firs in the history of was that which visited Hull western district of Ottawa yes-The loss is roughly estimated a \$15,000,000 to \$17,000,000. Over alles have been rendered home-

Were employed as rivet heaters and are striking for an advance of 15 cents a le conclusions in these re-but the numbers cannot these figures.

If a day and a helper. Ninety-five men who work on the steel presses and forty axle turners have also quit.

The steel pressers want \$1.65 for a establishments and ten hours day and the axle turners objectives was swept | grievance is over the employment of The vast lumber operation. Special outcome having placed about the company's property, cannot be less than and this afternoon everything was called the company's property.

SENSATIONAL STORIES,

sensational stories of the origin onfagration have no founda-act. The fire broke out in the Hull early in the forenoon, devastated a great part of pread loward the river, a strong wind threatening more grand could be ned as a spectacle,

GREAT CALAMITY.

ered as to its consequences no calamity has visited Canada in tary of War Mckeljohn received a teleupon "Art in Manufacture," and Mrs.

Dark clouds of smoke
The all day, and yet the sun shone

Horne upon "Home Furnishings and Surroundings," both of which lectures will be illustrated by stereoption views.

Buttle are invited to hear Mrs. McCune
upon "Art in Manufacture," and Mrs.
Horne upon "Home Furnishings and Surroundings," both of which lectures will be illustrated by stereoption views.

BIRTHDAY OF GEN. U. S. GRANT

Elaborate Celebration Today at This Time They are Figured Up as Galesburg, Ills.

GOV. ROOSEVELT THE ORATOR | MILNER SAVES GEN. WARREN

liant Eulogy on the Deceased General.

[Afternoon Dispatches.] Galena, Ills., April 27.-Gen. U. S. Grant's birthday was observed here today. The event had been celebrated annually for ten years with some speaker of national reputation as orator, but the celebration today was on blackness of amber, way up in the sky, to the appearance of a summer cloud, white beneath was a long line of flame, flerce and irresponsible. All night the by the railroads and the announcement that the fighting governor was to be present brought thousands of people into the city which was for years the home of Grant, Nearly every business block and hundreds of private resi-dences were ablaze with flags and

The special train bearing Gov. Roosevelt, Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, her son, Captain Sartoris, her daughter, Vivian Sartoris and other distinguished visitors arrived from Chicago shortly before the exercises began at Turner Hall.

After a few introductory remarks by President Spare, Rev. Dr. J. W. Spens-ley of Albany, N. Y., delivered the in-

Then after a song 'In Liberty's Name,' by a male quartet, Gov. Roosevelt was introduced amidst great applause. He spoke at some length, delivering a brilliant eulogy on Gen Grant, and closing as follows:

"Part of Grant's great strength fly the fact that he faced facts as they ere and not as he wished they might. He was not originally an abolimate and he probably could not be in the faced facts as they are the was not originally an abolimate and he probably could not be in the faced faced. onist and he probably could not have fined his views as to State sovereignbut when the civil war was on he we that the only thing to do was to rht it to a finish and establish by res of arms the constitutional right put down rebellion. It is just the It has come, and it has come to stay whether we wish it or not. Certain duties have fallen to us as a legacy of decide is whether we will perform them well or ill. We cannot leave the Philip-pines. We have got to stay there, esand Hull have disappeared, and now mere heaps of charred weed and ashes mark their sites. Half a dozen churches and schools have been burned; the have got to see the work through because we are not a nation of weak-lings. We are strong men and we in-

Eddy company's paper and pulp mills and match factory and E. B. Eddy's residence have been destroyed. Bronsons and Weston's mill; the Hull Lumber company's mill; one of Booth's tend to do our duty. "To do our duty, that is the sum and substance of the whole matter. We are not trying to win glory; we are not trying to do anything brilliant or un-usual. We are setting ourselves vig-orously at each task as the task arises, and we are trying to face each diffi-culty as Grant faced innumerable and eminently greater difficulties. The sure way to succeed is to set and our work in the spirit that marked the great sol-dier whose life this day we celebrate; the spirit of devotion to duty, of de-termination to deal fairly, justly and beyond it. The only lumber mills fearlessly with all men, and of fron standing in Hull are the Gilmour & resolution never to abandon any task Huston mills, at the extreme east end. successful and triumphant conclunected the city of Ottawa with Hull, sion.

> With the Transatlantic Liners. Liverpool, April 27 .- Arrived: Rhyn-

land from Philadelphia.

Hamburg, April 27.—Arrived: Pennsylvania, from New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

London, April 27.—Arrived: Menominee from New York.

Hawaiian Bill Passes.

Washington, April 27.-When the House met today the question of adopt-ing the report in the Hawaiian govern-ment bill which was pending when the House adjourned yesterday was sub-

The report was adopted 138 to 54.

Presidential Nominations. Washington April 27 .- The President

sent the following nominations to the To be commissioner of the District of Columbia: Henry B. F. MacFar-land of the District of Columbia; John W. Ross of the District of Columbia. To be secretary of the legation of the United States at Gustemala, Sidney B.

eritt of Massachusetts. To be attorney of the United States for the eastern district of Louisiana, William Emert Howe, of Louisiana. Navy: To be captain in the navy, Commander James H. Dayton.

HANNA WILL COMMAND.

Ohio Senator Will Head the Republican Campaign Again.

Cleveland, O., April 27.-Gen. Charles as saying that he felt certain that Sen-ator Hanna would again accept the nairmanship of the national committee nd would direct McKinley's campaign

Senator Hanna and Gen. Dick left early today for Pittsburg, where they will attend a banquet tonight, after which they will start for Washington,

WELCOMED THE QUEEN. Her Majesty is Again in England.

Landing Today. London, April 27 .- Thousands of persons this morning witnessed the landing of the queen at Holyhead where she of the deep arrived yesterday on her return from Ireland. The royal special train started southwards at 11 o'clock, amid an en-

mayor and coperation of that place presented her with an address.

thusiastic demonstration. On the

Senator Scott is Scated. Washington, April 27.—At 3:50 p. m. the Senate voted on the Scott case and Senator Scott was declared entitled to his seat, 52 to 2.

Gov. Allen Arrives.

Washington, April 27,-Acting Secre-ary of War Mckeljohn received a tele-

MORE ESTIMATING OF BOER FORCES

Reaching 30,900 All Told.

Fighting Governor Delivers a Bril- Gets Him Appointed a District Govcraor Instead of Being Sent Home.

> [Afternoon Dispatches.] London, April 27, 2 p. m .- Te following dispatching been received at thewar office from Lord Roberts:

"Bloemfontein, Apra 16 -At the rerequest of the high commissioner, Gen. Warren has been appointed governor f Griquiland west, while that part of country is in a disturbed condi-

This curious dispatch constitutes all te war news received up to this hour. he country is eagerly awalting to hear hether Gen. French succeeded in cut-ong off the retreating Boers, but of his progress there is no word. The mili-tary critics of the afternoon newspapers differ us to the chances of another Paurdeberg, but they agree in consid-ering the situation in the Free State being eminently satisfactory. They gue that even if Gen. French is unto intercept the mille Boer forces may score considerable success in a ries of rear guard actions or the isoerts' peculiar reference to Sir Alfred Milner over Warren's appointment nds itself to the inference that the South Africa scarcely approves of and that the previous report that varren had been recalled, was correct, ut that he was saved from coming ome by the action of the British high mmissioner.

According to a special dispatch from Lourenzo Marques, the latest authentic estimates of the Boer forces place them at 20,900, of which 13,000 are at Kroonstad, 6,000 at Fourteen breams, 6,000 in Natal, 700 about Mafeking, and 1,000 at Pretoria; while 250 have been ordered north to intercept Gen. Car-

The work of entrenching Pretoria is proceeding.

In the house of commons the parliamentary secretary of the war office, Mr. Wyudham, was again piled with questions as to the conduct of the war, but his replies revealed little. Wyu ham said he did not know the name the officer responsible for the disaster at Sannas Post.

nicating with Lord Roberts as to whether they ought to be published. A dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated

Bloemfontein, April 27th, gives Gen. Hamilton's report of the British cas-ualties at Israels Poort April 25th Among the slightly wounded is Col. W. B. Otter of Canada. Gen. Hamilton reports that the Canadians and Marshai's horse did particularly good ser-

A dispatch from Kimberley says enteric fever is so rampant that the city officials are urging the military authori ties to remove the camps from the towr ings as hospitals with the view of bet-ter safeguarding public health.

MOTHER ANNUNCIATA DEAD

Lady Stood at the Head of the Order of the Holy Cross.

She Was Margaret McCaffery, and Once Lived in Utah - Funeral on Tuesday.

South Bend, Ind., April 27 .- Mother Annunciata, mother-general of the Sisters of the Order of the Holy Cross, on Tuesday. Her family name was Margaret McCaffery. She was born in 1843, and educated in Philadelphia. She received the habit of the Order in 1860, and took the final vows five years later. In 1895 she became mother-general of the order.

The existence of Holy Cross hospitals and St. Mary's scademies among the Catholic institutions in Utah, gives special local interest to the foregoing announcement. There is another feature too, in the fact that Miss Mc-Caffery, or Mother Annunciata as she was known in the order, resided in Utah for a number of years. She was mother superior of St. Mary's Academy, at Ogden, and while in that capacity became well and favorably known. was a most estimable lady, and those who were acquainted with her felt that ceived, because of her devotion to the course of life she had chosen. The order of which she has been the mother-Dick in an interview here, is quoted saying that he felt certain that Sentor Hanna would again accept the and St. Mary's academies throughout

the country. Besides her six years' service in Ogden. Mother Annunciata resided in Salt Lake City about a year, being the as-sistant to Mother Charles, then mother superior of St. Mary's Academy in this

This afternoon the mothers superior This afternoon the mothers superior of the Holy Cross hospital in this city, and of St. Mary's academies in this city and Ogden, leave for South Bend, Indiana, and will attend the funeral there on Tuesday. They were notified by telegraph today, of the death of the mother-general of their order, and were selled to South Bend. were called to South Bend.

Champion Chess Player Insane. New York, April 27.-William Steinitz at one time champion chess player of the world, and who was recently re-leased from a sanitarium where he was being trested for insanity, is thought to have again lost his mind. About a week ago he began to suffer from a hallucina tion that he had made a great discovery and was the possessor of immense wealth. Last night he went a walk and it was found afterwards that he had given all the money with him to small boys. He will probably be again

Back in Washington.

Washington, April 27.—President and Mrs. McKinley arrived in Washington at 8 a. m. from Canton.

Washington, April 27.—President and Mrs. McKinley arrived in Washington at 8 a. m. from Canton.

TURKEY TRYING FOR THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

Their Contin

Louisiana Purchase Commemoration in 1903.

Delegation Asking a Five Million American Note Not Far from an Ulti-Dollar Appropriation is In Washington.

[Afternoon Dispatches.]

Washington, April 27.-The House committee room on insular affairs was filled to overflowing today with a distinguished body of representative men from the West and Southwest, who appeared to make formal presentation of the project for an international exposition at St. Louis in 1903, to com-numerate the Louislana Purchase and elssippi Valley, and its vast tributary

Bills already have been introduced in the Senate by Mr. Cockrell and in the House by Mr. Lane giving a national

aspect to the enterprise and providing a \$5,000,000 appropriation in its aid. This has attracted the attention and encouragement of the sections throughout the middle West, and the delegation tional standpoint, and to give it a status which, it is hoped, will secure favorable consideration in the present Congress. The delegation was made up ness life, including Gov. Jones, of Arkansas, Attorney Gen. Campbell of
Colorado, E. P. Rix, labor commissioner of Missouri, J. D. Stonecker, represcating Gov. Stanley of Kansas, exGov. R. B. Hubbard of Texas, D. D.
Leach, representing G. V. Barnes of
Oklahoma, Judge T. C. Humphrey, of
Fort Smith, Ark., N. P. Ransey, of
Columbus, Ohio, ex-Secretary of the
Interior D. R. Francis, and a numerous delegation from St. Louis, including ex-Mayor C. P. Walbridge, L.
Whitelaw, ex-Lieut, Governor J. M.
O'Meara, Nathan Frank and Hon, Seth O'Meara, Nathan Frank and Hon, Seth

auspices of the special committee on the centennial of the Louisiana Purchase, consisting of Representatives Tawney, Burke, Williams (Miss.), Bartlett

Ex-Secretary Francis, of Missouri, opened the hearing. He said in part:
"We appear before you not as representatives of a single city or of a single State, but in behalf ing States and two Territories carved out of the Louisiana Purchase, and in the name of the entire Transmississipp section of our country, to lay before memorating the one-hundredth anni-versary of the acquisition of the Louisi and Territory; and to ask therefor the recognition and aid of the general gov-"Great events in the history of the

country should be commemorated by appropriate celebrations. Patriotism is fostered thereby, and patriots are incited to nobler deeds. Older countries with records extending further back but no more brilliant nor more enduring than ours have holidays which they observe and commemorate of the victories they have gained, of the do main they have annexed, of the ad vances they have made in civilization of the progress they have accomplished oward the freedom we enjoy. To those of us who inhabit the Transmississipple section, no event in the history of the government is of equal importance to the Louisiana purchase, and none is of greater moment to the country. Who could or can say what would have been the trend of events if the sunset side of the father of waters had remained under the control of a foreign power Republican Institutions of America and might not have survived. The opportunity for development which this Fransmississippi purchase gave, extended over the theater of action and so elevated and majured the character of opinion that it inspires us with renewed tiny. It gave us room abundant for the oppressed of other nations. It gave us undisputed possession of the mighty river and its outlets to the sea. Our acquisition of the Louislana territory was a great boon to the race, as well as of incalculable benefit to the young Republic. Its development is unparalleled. Today it furnishes homes for twenty millions of intelligent free men. It is the seat of the productive power of a country which Mulhali says s the richest on the globe, by two

the rienest on the game, by two thousand millions of dollars."

After tracing the development of the project, Mr. Francis proceeded:

"St. Louis, as the largest and wealthiest city in the Louisiana Purchase, was selected as the location for such an excelling and the scale team of the second transmission." position and the scale upon which i should be held was defined by the con should be held was-defined by the convention of States and Territories in the purchase. That convention decided that a sum less than \$15,000,000 would be insufficient to properly launch an exposition of the character named, and that \$5,000,000 thereof should be furnished by the government. The bill before you piedges to the exposition government aid to the extent of \$5,000,000. ent aid to the extent of \$5,000,00 ernment aid to the extent of \$4,000,000 which, however, is not to be appropriated until the city of St. Louis shall have raised the sum of \$10,000,000, and when the \$5,000,000 is appropriated it is not to be made available until the \$10,000,000 furnished by St. Louis shall have been expended to the satisfaction of the secretary of the treasury. I submit to you as fair minded men whether St. Louis is not deing her full duty in agreeing to furnish \$10,000,000 of the \$15,000,000 required. The bill throws \$15,000,000 required. The bill throws proper safeguards around the expendi-ture of the money and the conduct of the exposition and if you, in your wis-dom desire to strengthen these safeguards, if it is possible to do so, we offer no objection. This is the most opportune time since the formation of our government for such a national exposigovernment for such a hational exposi-tion as it is proposed to hold. We have taken a new position among the ha-tions of the globe since the Chicago World's Fair several years ago. Our achievements have astonished the world. It is fit that we should invite the best thought of the world and elect that every country should be our guests. If Congress at its present ses-sion should refuse or fail to piedge the \$5,000,000 provided for in this bill, the constitutional amendment calling for the because in the handed debt of the

TO CET OUT OF IT

Wants to Repudiate Its Debt to the | Scantling Driven Through a Young United States.

WORKING WITH CONGRESS. OLD SCHEMES TO ESCAPE.

matum-What is Next! -Arrest of Mussulmans.

[Afternoon Dispatches.] Constantinople, Thursday, April 26 .-The American note handed to the Turkish minister of foreign affairs, Tewfik Pasha, on Tuesday, is couched in peremptory terms, demanding immediate payment of the indemnity several times promised to Minister Straus by the sultan.

The note does not fix a time limit for an answer, but its tenor is not from the character of an ultimatum. It has produced a great impression upon the porte, which, however, shows no disposition to modify the attitude hitherto maintained, namely, repudiating the responsibility, and seeking to diminish the importance of the matter. It is presumed that the porte's reply will be in this sense, and hence it is feared the United States government

will be obliged to take steps to enforce its demands. Turkey's decision to send an officer to America to study naval construction is interpreted to be another sop. It is the revival of an old project to buy a cruiser in the United States in the price of which the indemnity shall be included, so that the porte will be able to say it has not paid the indemnity.

The American government has al-ready categorically refused such a compromise, which would mean prolonged negotiations and the dragging out of the matter indefinitely, to which the United States will not listen. As re-If the porte ture of a debt of honor. wants to buy a cruiser, that is a matter in no way connected with the in-The porte's reply to the last collec-

tive note on the subject of duties has not been made, and the embassies are exchanging views in regard to the terms on which to consent to the in-crease of duty. It is thought that before the beginning of negotiations the embassies will invite the porte to abolish ransoms and measurers introduced in violation of treaties.

Arrests were made yesterday of Mus-sulmans alleged to be sympathizers with the young Turkish party.

Sir John Bridge Dead.

London, April 27 -- Sir John Bridge, the former police magistrate He was born in 1824, was educated at Trinity college, Oxford; was called to the bar in 1850; was appointed chief police magistrate at the Bow street police station in 1872, and was chief police magistrate for London in In 1890 he received the honor of

TOLD FOR THE SOLDIERS.

No Harsh Treatment of the Prisoners at Wardner, Idaho.

No Complaint from Women Against the Soldiers-Milliary Side of

the Idaho Trouble.

Washington, April 27.-The cross examination of Bartlett Sinclair was concluded at the Coeur d' Alene investigation before the house military commit-tee today. Nothing new was developed, Captain J. B. Bennett, an aide on the staff of Gen, Merriam, was placed on the stand. He described his journey Gen. Merriam from Denver Wardner, and said he was present at the interview on the train between Gen. Merriam and Gov. Steunenberg while they were en route on April 20, the day after the Bunker Hill mine was blown

up. In response to Gen, Merriam's questions as to whether it would be necessary to bring troops, Gov. Steun-enberg had responded in the affirma-tive. Under Gen. Merriam's direction tive. Under Gen. Merriam's direction he had censored all telegrams filed at the telegraph office relating to the movement of troops and the military situation there. He examined all press dispatches at Wardner. In only one case had he had occasion to object to anything filed. He had seen no rough treatment of the prisoners on the part of the soldiers and had heard no harsh-language. He heard no complaints from the prisoners. About 300 of them were in how cars until the new prisoners. were in box cars until the new prison was completed. He had heard no complaints from women against soldiers.

WOOL COMING DOWN. That is the Announcement Made by

Local Dealers Today, The tendency of the wool market is

downward in Utah and throughout the country. That was the announcement made by Salt Lake dealers today. Wool that was held two weeks ago for 18 to 20 cents was sold yesterday af-ternoon and today at from fourteen and a half to 16 cents.

Rowe, Morris and Summerhays bought 14,000 at the former price last night, and it was very good wool, too, Today the same firm bought several cars at fifteen and a half cents. Speak-ing of the matter this afternoon, Mr Summerhays stated that plenty of Utah wool would be sold for less than that from this time on to the end of the sen The firm received a telegram from

its Boston connections today, stating that the wool market was very much depressed there and that the outlook was decidedly unpromising, and asking that local prices be quoted them and that a list of eastern buyers now in the field be wired immediately. Replying the firm gave the prices indicated above together with a list of the eastern buyers now in Utah, so far as known

mal prices have now about been reached. Those that were sought to be forced a few months and even a few weeks ago were senseless and far above what the product was really worth. The raisers of wool who held for high prices, he said, were gradually coming down, and before the season was over would be giad to take the prices now quoted. but little damage fone.

FEARFUL WORK OF A TEXAS TORNADO

Girl's Body.

MANY PERSONS ARE HURT.

Some Fatally Injured - Buildings Wrecked-Terrible Destruction by the Storme

[Afternoon Dispatches.]

St. Louis, April 27 -- A special to the Post Dispatch from Dallas, Tex., says: A tornado passed through the southern part of Johnson and the northern part of Hill countles, about noon today, doing terrible destruction.

about seventy-five miles southwest of Dallas, was partly destroyed and neveral persons fatally injured, A daughter of Dr. Hanks had a

The town of Blum, In Hill county,

scantling driven through her body and she is in a dying condition. An eight-year-old daughter of D. P. Hunt had both legs broken, injured in-

ernally. She is not expected to rein their falling house and crushed so badly that she will probably dle. The public school house was wrecked

and two pupils, names not yet learned, About a dozen dwelling houses were destroyed in addition to the school building, and the Baptist church wrecked.

Much damage was done, but details have not yet been received.

MENDON IS REORGANIZED.

J. H. Anderson of Logan was Chosen Bishop at Yesterday Afternoon's Meeting.

Logan Second Ward Also Reorgans ized, with Auton Anderson Bishop. -Damages in a Sheep Case.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Logan, April 27 .- Mendon ward was reorganized yesterday afternoon, with J. H. Anderson of Logan as Bishop. Bishop Anderson has not yet selected his counselors,

The second ward of Logan was reorganized today, with Amon Anderson as Bishop, who selected as his counselors William Worley and Melvin J. Ballard, son of the former Bishop.
In the district court yesterday afternoon, in the case of Lara Hanson
against Jacob Jacobsen, an action rought to recover damages for failure

to deliver certain sheep, the plaintiff was awarded damages in the sum of The sentence of Frederick Bradshaw convicted of fornication was postponed till Monday morning. The trial of Moses Reese upon a similar charge is now oc cupying the attention of the court and will probably be concluded this even-

N. G. U. COMMISSIONS.

Civilian Soldier Officers to be Examined for Term.

An examination for commissions in the National Guard of Utah will be held in this city during the month of June, and to that end orders have been issued from the headquarters of the guard by Adjutant General Charles S. Burton, by order of the commander-inchief. The orders were given out today, although they bear date of April 23rd. Following are the orders in

Headquarters National Guard of Utah, Sait Lake City, April 23, 1900. G. O. No. L.

I.—The brigadier general command-ing First brigade N. G. U., is relieved from the duties assigned him by G. O.

II .- The following is a list of officers who are hereby ordered to appear fore the board of examiners named by G. O. No. 2 C. S. between May 1, 1909,

and June 20, 1900;
Captain J. A. Greenswall, Captain
Levi S. Heywood, Captain Fred Kamerman, Captain O. H. Hassing, Captain
James Walten, Captain Lowis E. Gilbert, First Lieutenant William L. Riley, Lieutenant James Jorgenson, Pirst Lieutenant George Fastman, First Lieutenant James Terry, First Lieu-tenant Churles Forslund, First Lieutenant (Darles Forsing), Fast Lieu-tenant A. P. Goodmaneen, Second Lieu-tenant W. H. J. Burningham, Second Lieutenant William Scott, Second Lieu-tenant E. D. Eastman, Second Lieu-

IV.—Officers stationed in Salt Lake City and Bouniful will report to the board at the Armory, in Salt Lake City, board at the Armary, in Salt Lake City, at such time within the dates named in this order as may be fixed by the board of examiners. The examination of officers stationed outside of Salt Lake City will be conducted as defined in G. O. No. 12, 1884 between the dates named above.

By order of the Communication is of the

By order of the Commander-in-Chief, CHAS, S. BURTON, Adjutant General N. G. U.

OVER BASEBALL,

Greene and Bamberger Batter Each Other After a Lively Discussion.

Mr. Greene, of Campbell & Greene, stock brokers, and Jos. Bamberger had a set-to on Second South street thin afternoon. It appears that Greene and Bamberger were discussing the merits of the players in tamerrow's baseball's game when the talk warmed up into a hot argument and from that went to blows. A big crowd was attracted by the fight but the combatants were sep-arated before the officers arrived and there were consequently no arrests and