

front of the high school building. The main audience was at the capitol, where the president made a 30-minute address from the grand stairway to main entrance. In the course of the speech, President

Roosevelt said:

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

"It is a great pleasure to come through this state and to see legibly written for the most unobservant to read assured promise of a future greatness. I sometimes think that you yourselves do not altogether realize how great that future will be. Your mines count for much; your ranches count for much, but most of all is go-Ing to be done by the water (voices, "Good, good," and applause), and in two ways. In the first place, thanks to the rapid fall of the rivers from

the mountains, there is a well nigh insource of power in streams which will certainly be used in the building up of great manufactures. We are going to see great manufactur-

TWENTY-TWO LOST AT SEA.

British Steamer Huddersfield Collides with Norwegian Steamer Uto-Victims Believed to Have Been Crushed--Crew Saved - Passengers Not Missing Were Taken Ashore ..

field.

Flotsam. reception,

year.

Servia

Antwerp, May 26 .- The British steam- | engers were crashed in the collision. er Hudderfield which sailed from here | The bows of the Uto were damaged. yesterday from Grimsby, collided with the Norwegian steamer Uto. The Huddersfield is reported to have foundpred. Twenty-two of her passengers, Austrian and Italian emigrants, are said to have lost their lives. The crew were saved. It is believed the pass-

SIR J. MILLER'S ROCK SAND WINS THE ENGLISH DERBY

London, May 27 .- The crowded state of the roads to Epsom this morning bore elequent testimony to the devotion of the Londoners to the traditions of Derby day. The weather, the presence of members of the royal family and of the international character of the field for the great race all contributed to insure something like a record attend-ance. The aristocratic and democratic evels of society, with all the interv ti-ng strata, were early on the move. By 1:30 a. m., a never-ending stream of rehicles of all kinds was in full flood. Four-in-hands, motors, brakes and othtr carriages intermingled with the coster cavalcade which emptied White-thapel of half of its donkey population. None of the customary diversions along the road were missing. The king and queen, accompanied by Princess Victor-a, the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke of Cambridge, Grand Duke Michael of Russia and the Duke and Duchess of Connaught took a special train to Epsom and their example was followed by thousands. The rails stations were thronged throughout The railroad

 The result of the race for the Derby takes (6.500 sovereigns for three year ids about a mile and a half), was that if J. M. Miller's Rock Sand won; Vicnitis was second and Floisam third, leven horses were started. Aceful, the nost prominent of the American entries, came in fifth.
Aceful, which was ridden by J. H. stakes (6,500 sovereigns for the percy and the sound a sound of the sound of the sound a sound a sound a sound a sound sound the sound sou

greatest development within our rders, the greatest development not the seacoast of the United States during the next half century will be the development of what have been called

the arid and semi-arid lands under the application of the principles of irri-gation (applause), and I say one thing with emphasis, in endeavoring to se-, cure the adoption of the irrigation law

I was not with protests from people dwelling in the humid regions, who be-lieved that the building up of agricul-ture in an intensified form in the arid regions through irrigation would be designmented to the well. e detrimental to them." After the address, the president was

After the address, the president was escorted into the state house, where took place an informal reception in which former Senator Thomas H. Car-ter and members of the Montana legislature took part

London, May 27 .- A telegram from

Grimsby says the Huddersfield carried 29 emigrants and five other steerage

passengers. Twenty of the emigrants are missing. The remainder were taken

ashore with the crew of the Hudders-

Martin, displayed temper and delayed the start. Rock Sand Mis first away,

command and led to the top of the hill when Rock Sand, splendidly ridden by

Maher, the American Jockey, drew t

the running, won easily by two lengths,

betting was 6 to 4 on Rock Sand, 11 to 2 against Vicinius, and 100 to 14 against

dve year that the Derby winner had

Reiff winning in 1901 and Martin last

EXILED ALBANIAN CRIEFS.

Forty-seven Pass Through the Bos-

phorons Bound to a Black Sea Port.

Constantinople, May 27.—Forty-seven Al-banian chiefs who nave been effilied to Asia Minor passed through the Hosphor-ons Monday bound for a Diar's Sea port. The Servine legation has notified the porto that the situation in old Servia is concrelling families to seek refuge in Servia

Col. Albert Brewer Dead.

wo lengths separated second and third orses. Rabelais was fourth. The

Maher came in for a good This was the third succes-

dowed by Rabelais, Muad and Ace-a. A quarter of a mile out Mead took

president and party boarded the special train which had been transferred to the Great Northern track, and at 12:30 ing centers here in Montana, taking ad- I o'clock the train left for Butte.

turist of the inter-We have had men out here region studying the character, for instance, of the soil of your valley here with a view to eliminating the alkaline salts so that the soil may become productive. We are studying the problem of the drainage of this valley so as to be of help to your people. There are great local problems to be worked out here, as in other parts of the Union. There is to be considered the question

of climate, its influences on local agriutlure and how it may be made use of to the benefit of the crops. There is the soil-why, there are 100 different kinds of soil in Utah, and they all require various kinds of treatment in cultivation, a condition caused by the various kinds of rocks from which these soils originally were made. With the soil the question is, how to treat it to the dest advantage. And where the farmer does not understand, we try to help him. Then there is the question of plants;

AN ILLUSTRATION.

al distributed among American grow-

esent showing up at the front in the

tah is forging rapidly to the front. and under the energetic management that has developed the cultivation of the sugar best to the extent that it has in this state, it will not be long

atter of beet sugar production.

perating on.

After a short drive over the city, the what flourish best in this, that or the other locality. The grower may not know, so we will endeavor to help him

by the pleasare he had taken several years ago in visiting the great fac-tory at Lehi. The secretary's atten-tion was called to the fact that in Utah, there had been efforts to engage in silk manufacture, and he was great-ly pleased to hear if. Said he, "We sent \$75,000,000 out of the country last year for silks and there is no reason find out. We tell him what grasses, grains, etc., are best suited to certain lasses of soils, and thus save money or the grower. If plants, grains, vegeables already known do not appear to hrive at any one place, we try and find ome hybrids or crosses that may be year for silks, and there is no reason made to thrive there. Then there is the question of animals. The same animals why this money should not be kept me for our own people. I hope th hat will thrive in the high lands and Utah silk makers will persevere. nountains may not do well in the val-Legislature ought to 'encourage the manufacture of silk in this state, and leys; the department of agriculture alms to ascertain what kinds do best at will do what I can to help them. Th cultivation of the mulberry tree easy, and women and children can pl uch and such altitudes, and what kinds re best adapted to different localities. We produce the best track horse in the the leaves for the worms to feed world; but track horses are not the class needed to plow land. It is an as-certained fact that certain kinds of ani-male do best with certain classes of There are a large number of states the Union in which silk making can carried on, and the industry should h encouraged."

seed sent to this country from Ger-many was not the best, but an inferior seed. This is to be remedied. I se-

ured some of the very best seed grown and had four tons of seed raised from t in the state of Washington whose

soli is particularly well adapted to sugar beet raising. This has been dis-

ributed among growers elsewhere and expect to see interesting and valuable

levelopments from the same. The

ngton showed up 18 and 19 per cent of

sugar in the beet, where the usual re-sult heretofore has been 12 and 13

Mr. Wilson expressed himself as

much pleased with the establishme of sugar factories in the Bear Riv

valley and in southern idaho, and spok of the pleasure he had taken severa

solls: they seem to be suited for one an-other, and where the farmer does not know or is unable to overcome the ob-stacles present by adverse conditions, DATE PALMS SECURED. Mr. Wilson, in speaking further what the department of agriculture had done for the western country, said that he had sent away bewe endeavor to help him out in the matter. Again, the department of agricul-ture ascertains what classes and grades yond the Saharas and secured the est date pain to be found in that ideal of fruits thrive best on certain solis, and the farmer and grower is posted." palm country. The specimens wer hauled on the backs of camels for sev eral hundred miles, and shipped to the United States. The paims were plant As a special illustration of what the

ed in southern Arizona, and the result was most gratifying. "This palm must department aims to do for the agricul-turist, Mr. Wilson here referred to the grow," said the secretary, "with its feet in the water, and its head in the hol act that he had just come from Macon, Ia., where he had been to confer with sun. Shoots will be taken from thes the cane syrup manufacturers with ref-erence to securing uniformity in color, trees and grown in southern Califor nia and in other places where the con ditions are favorable." Then, refer specific gravity and quality. "The arowers along the Gulf of Mexico make ring to what could be done with othe 161,009 tons of cane syrup annually," said the secretary, "and hereto-fore when a northern dealer or reign products, he continued, "Why I found some time ago away up a the head waters of the Volga in Russia ed six barrels of syrup, the chances and be that the six were all unlike, by, we have 3,000 experts scattered a wheat that would grow where the rainfall was only 10 inches for the en tire year. A lot of the seed has beer brought to the United States to ex-United States and the islnd possessions, studying local agrieriment with here, and why can no his Russian wheat thrive on the Utah

and possessions, starting local agri-ultural problems, and showing to armers and growers what they may produce to the best advantage, and help them out of difficulties they may dry benches?" Mr. Wilson regretted the rain as h ad counted on going up to Logan an have got into through not understand-ng the nature of the soils they are looking over the agricultural college He spoke highly of the work being done at the experimental stations in this state, and hoped the good they were doing would be appreciated by Utah people. The secretary is a genial THE SUGAR INDUSTRY. Utah people. The secretary is a geni loveable old gentleman, evidently w a heart full of desire to help his fell and the agricultu wit

In speaking of sugar, Mr. Wilson raid, "This is bound to be a great re-gion for growing sugar, and I appreci-ate the work bishop Cutler has done man in general, and the agricultura tofler in particular. He is having ou know that the United States spent particular. He is having many callers today. 122,000,000 just year for foreign sugars ow there is no reason why this big mu should not be kept in this country.

PASSES NORMAL MARK.

Deficiency in Precipitation Wiped Out

by Today's Rainstorm. by Today's Rainstorm. The rainstorm of today and last night was a surprise party, and the low barometric area that had been threatening from the south had moved the south had moved threatening from the south had moved t has in this state, it will not be long threatening from the south had moved Daniels and Mrs. before Utah ought to lead the country, eastward. But, us it happened, the low seriously injured.

to continue to serve the pub- But again I say I hope we will not be te with light and the street car com- driven to this extremity."

soaked

today.

It is interesting to know that the

normal rainfall or precipitation is 8.51 inches, and that the record for the

with indications that there will be still

ere moisture before the month closes. Altogether this makes a brighter out-

TORNADO WORKS HAVOC.

Botna, Iowa, is Completely Demolished, and

Many Farmhouses Wrecked.

Gray, Andubon County, Two Chil-

dren Were Killed and Several

Seriously Injured.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 27 .- When

wire communication with interior towns

was opened up today it became appar.

ent that yesterday's tornado caused

far greater loss than was at first te-ported. A report early today from Bot-

na, Shelby county, received by way of

Audibon, says that the town of Botna

was completely demolished and that many farmhouses near that place were

wrecked. At Botna a large church and

the Great Western depot are among the

At Creston 10 dwellings were blown off their foundations and Mrs. S. E.

Troop and daughter were injured in the wreckage of their home.

Ten miles north of Gray, in Auduben

esont year thus far is 8.93

lock than for many years past.

UNDER ARREST

Washington, May 27.-A. W. Machen, superintendent of the free delivery, who was relieved from duty some time found out some time ago that the | area switched back and up this way ago, was arrested today on the instigafrom some unknown cause, and the result was a steady fall of rain that tion of the postoffice department charged with receiving bribes from conamounted to half an inch at the hour amounted to bair an inch at the hour of cessation. This brought the total precipitation for the year up to and beyond the normal, and leaves all this section of the country thoroughly tractors. These brides are supposed to aggregate \$20,000.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General year because of the desire that next Bristow this afternoon issued the folyear an encampment be held in St. lowing statement: Louis.

A. W. Machen, general superintendent free delivery service, was ar-rested at 1 o'clock today. He is charged with receiving bribes amounting in all Yale May Challenge Cambridge, tated on the best authority that athto about \$22,000 in connection with a contract held by Groff Brothers of Washington, D. C., for a patent fastenetic officers at Yale are seriously con sidering sending a challenge to Cam-bridge university, England, for a track er on stree Uetter boxes, known as the Groff fastener. The postoffice depart-ment in the last 10 years has used about \$140,000 worth of these fasteners meet in this country. Yale's victory over Harvard has given her athletic men hope of an inter-collegiate victory, in which event it is and it is shown by ample evidence that for the past three years at least Mr. believed a challenge would be sent to Cambridge for a dual meet, Cambridge has won the English In-Machen has been receiving 49 per cent of the amounts paid to the Groffs. The transaction of the business was con-ducted by Diller B. Groff, who controls tercollegiate championship on the track and has practically invited a challenge from some American university. Yale may pick up the gauntlet in case she the patent of his brother, Samuel M., a

The arrest of Mr. Machen was the Such a meet would probably be held in concluding act of an examination of him which was conducted for three hours today by Fourth Assistant Post-July. master General Bristow, Inspector Fosnes, who relieved Mr. Machen as chief of the free delivery service sys-tem, and Postoffice Inspector Myer. Machen will immediately be dismissed One Engineer Killed, and Three Firemen Missing, Three Fatally Hurt. birmingham, Ala., May 27.-Two freights on the Southern rallway, one

by the postmaster-general. Mr. Machen was taken before Unit-States Commissioner Taylor and Bryan, Ala., today, ough his attorneys, Douglas & Dougas, demanded an immediate hearing. The district attorney said he was not eady to proceeed and asked for postponement for ten days. The prelim-inary hearing was set for Friday, June 5. Bond was fixed in the sum of \$20,-600, for which Mr. Machen had the free delivery service. His removbuildings known to have been wrecked. No definite news of casualties from al is made by reason of malfeasance on his part in the discharge of the duties there had been received up to 11 o'clock of his office Security of Philadelphia to secure. He

declined to make any statement, but his attorneys stated that they felt confident that they would be able to show con clusively at the proper time that their clusively at the proper time that their client had been guilty of no wrong-doing in connection with the Groff con-tracts, but on the centrary Mr. Machen's administration of the free delivery ARRESTED FOR MALFEASANCE.

margin of victory was slender enough to make future contests an interesting uncertainty. We hope to do better Washington, May 27.-Postmaster General Payne has dismissed Mr. next time, but we realize that Rell-

Machen in the following order: "A. W. Machen is today removed from the position of general superintendent of the free delivery system of Deputy United States Marshal Springman was called into Gen. Bristow's of fice and made the arrest. It is ex-pected that other arrests are to follow. At the conclusion of the examinatio made arrangements with the Union had been honest and upright.

SOLDIERS' HOME DAMAGED.

oldlers' home hast night. A larg-rick smokestack was blown down Large

Kackson, Ky., May 2.-The hearing of the cases of Curtis Jett and Thomas White, under indictment on the charge of murdering Lawyer J. B. Marcum has been pestponed until tomorrow. Their cases may be again reset for the next term of court, which begins next week. The de-by is the result of the non-arrival of lay is the result of the non-arrival of wilnesses. The town is quiet.

interest of foreign Washington, May 27 .- Col. M. E. Washington, May 27.-Col. M. E. Ureil, commander-in-chief of the Span-ish war veterans, announced today that sionaries will speak. the national encampment this would be held in New Haven, Conn yeal

dates have not been fixed definitely, but will probably be Sept. 28-30. It is ex-

pected that President Roosevelt will at

end the encampment. The council was

impelled to select an eastern city this

s intercollegiate track champion

HEAD-ON COLLISION.

f them a double-header, collided near

THE DEAD.

MISSING.

Three firemen, names unknown.

FATALLY HURT.

Both trains were destroyed by fire.

Constitution a Formidable Candidate

Glencove, L. L. May 27.—That Capt. Rhodes of the Constitution believes with other observers of yesterday's yachf race that the Belmont boat is a

formidable candidate for cup defender is evident from his comment today. He

Torperiow and Saturday the three boats will again race off Glencove.

Presbyterians Discuss Reports.

'It was a sharp, close race and the

Engineer Acton.

Engineer Chester.

Engineer Johnson, Brakeman J. D. Hill,

FOUR FERSONS SUFFOCATED TO DEATH

New York, May 27,-Four persons were sufficient to death and two others so badly burned that it is fear-ed they will die, in a fire early today In the five-story apartment house at 296 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street. The fire is said to have New Haven, Conn., May 27 .-- It is en of incendiary origin.

THE DEAD.

Mrs. Julia Wandling and her three hildran, George, aged 6; Helene, 4; harles, 9

Those believed to have been fatally ourned are George Wandling and Vic-or Johnson, Johnson discovered the re and avers to have seen the man who is said to have started it.

Johnson said he saw a man lighting ome shavings and waste at the foot of the stairs. The stairs had been caked with kerosene and some of the all dripped on Johnson's clothing. With his clothes burning Johnson asarts he chased the incendiary for sevther persons say they saw the man run from the house pursued by John-son. Mrs. Wadling was found dead with her children on the top floor where they lived.

Attorney for P. O. Department.

Washington, May 27 .- Edwin W. Lauence, of Rutland, Vt., was today ap-pointed assistant attorney in the office the assistant attorney-general for a postoffice department to succeed Daniel V. Miller, recently removed. Mr. Laurence is a member of the Vermont The investigation of affairs in the assistant attorney-general's office continues.

STRIKERS KILL A GUARD.

Killing Occurred at Big Q Mines Laurel Creek, W. Va.

Thurmond, W. Va., May 27 .- The first serious outbreak since the late strike order was issued, occurred last night at the Big Q mines on Lauel creek. For several days the strikers have been making an effort to induce the non-union men to join their ranks. Last evening the strikers began march-Last evening the striker's began march-ing in a body toward the mines. The guards on duty, half a dozen in num-ber, at sight of the marching body, opened fire. The striker's quickly re-turned the fire, but as they were yet at long range, the shoating was not effective and only one person, Marshal Brown a guard was killed Several Brown, a guard, was killed. Several received minor infurios. Brown was shot through the stomach, the buillet Los Angeles, Cal., May 27.-Discus-being from a Winchester. More than ion of the report of the board of 100 shots were fired before the strikers More than

time of the morning session of the today. ROOSEVELT EDITION. The Deseret News' special edition, in honor of the president's visit to Salt Lake, will be printed Thursday evening, Friday's issue will contain the full events of the day's proceedings, with the president's remarks in full. No large advertisements for either edition will be received on the day of publication. Newsdealers and agents desiring extra copies should file their order at once.

Among the vessels which the expect will examine is the lowa. He will make CASUALTIES YESTERDAY. Hearing in Jett Case Postponed. St. Eimo, Mo., May 27 .- The casual

crashing through the roof, the inmate blown down and wires broken. Heavy rains caused the lowa river to leave its banks and much damage is threatened in the lowlands.

Marshaltown, Iowa, May 27,-A so ere storm damaged the hospital of the

Guns in Navy Yard to be Examined New York, May 27 .- All the guns on the battleships in the navyyard are be-ing axamined by an expert from Washington. Rumor has it that the examination is the result of the recent explaon on board the Iowa and that the Washington authorities are not satis-fied with the conditions of the ordnance

county, two children are reported killed in the wrecking of a farmhouse and five others injured seriously. All were occupants of one house.

Another death was reported today as a result of the tornado in South Des Moines last night. The home of Rich-

ard Wallace, a carpenter, was de-stroyed and in a fire that resulted from the kitchen stove being overturned a three-year-old daughter was burned

to death, pinioned under the debris. The Des Moines river is rising an inch

every two hours today with every pros-pect of exceeding the high water mark

of a year ago. Many persons are leav-ing their homes in the bottoms and stocks are being removed from factories with all possible speed.