

The time when this work will be done is not stated, but as those interested are matter today. sumed that the new plant will be ready for operation when the new hotel is completed if not before.

BOSTON MAMMOTH BUILDING.

In the fulling and was defined by a solution the leaders when he came to grief. Brooklands was leading at the approach to Tattenham corner with Louviers close up. Sir Martin, Minoru, Bayardo and Valens formed the second flight. Rounding this dangerous corner, Sir Boston, May 26.—The mammoth new building on the Charles river in Cam-bridge, in which the world's shoe and leather fair will be held in July, was thrown open today. The fair building is a permanent struc-ture of steel, and reinforced concrete. It has a total floor space of 150,000 feet and will accommodate 19,000 people. Rounding this dangerous corner, Sir Martin was crowded by the other horses, crossed bis legs and fell. Jockey Martin was thrown heavily and was shaken and somewhat bruised. He was shaken and somewhat bruised. He was picked up and brought in by two of the track officials. It was at first reported that Sir Martin had been injured, but this was a mistake. He is all right. The Juvenile selling plate of 200 sov-ereigns for 2-year-olds, distance five furlongs, was won by William Penn. Grove was second and The Doris filly blast Among the 12 starters was H. HUMANE SOCIETIES REFUSE TO THANK COL. ROOSEVELT Kalamazoo, Mich., May 26 .- Because

AURORA HAS FIRES. Anurora, Ill., May 26.-At '8:40 o'clock this morning violent carthquake

followed

in this state and throughout Durango, continues and thousands of cattle are

PATENTS ISSUED

TO UTAH INVENTORS

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., May 25.—Patents Issued: Utah, Z. T. Cox, Salt Lake City, gate; L. R. Culver, Salt Lake City, speed adjuster; S. E. Eghan, Og-den, colar fastener; M. J. McGill, Park City, bending machine; W. A. Rock-liff and J. W. Booth, Salt Lake City, tome arrester: H. C. Wallace, Salt Lake fume arrester; H. C. Wallace, Salt Lake City, station indicator. Idaho, G. Marshall, Nampa, horse-

Idaho, G. Marshall, Nampa, Horse-shoe; M. B. Sherman, Payette, cutter for raspherry and similar stalks; W.

VOTES CHANGING TO CONGESSMAN LORIMER

Springfield, Ill., May 26.-In today's joint ballot for United States senator many legislators changed to Congress-man Lorimer, and the hopes of his friends rose as each ballot was cast.

ARRESTED FOR CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS

San Francisco, May 25.-Harry Lorent-zen, one of the witnesses called by the prosecution in the case of Patrick Cal-houn today, was placed under arrest as he entered the courtroom. He was searched by a policeman and dispos-sessed of a revolver. Lorentzen, who is well known in San Francisco as "The Eanlo-eyed Kid." was charged with car-tylag concelled weapons.

TRAIN SERVICE TIED UP.

Norfolk, Neb., May 26 .- Train service between Norfolk and the Roschud country was still tied up early today damaged bridges and washouts on Chicago & Northwestern north of 5, but railroad officials hoped to get trains through by tonight. The terrific rainfall ceased to is morning. The first soaking rain of the year visited the Rosebud country yesterday and last bight, heavy rains falling all over porthern Nebraska and sonthern South Lakota west into the Black hills.

NAVAL CADET R. R. SMITH.

In Final Examinations at Naval Acad-

emy He Stood 25.

(Special to the "News.") Annapolis, Md., May 26.—At the ex-timinations just completed at the naval academy, Renhen R. Smith, Salt Lake 'ty, stands No. 25.

SHOT IN PISTOL DUEL.

SHOT IN PISTOL DUEL. New York, May 26.-Attracted by the fact that he was apparently suf-tering much pain, the police early loday stopped Antone Ruoto in the West Shore ferry house and discover-ed that he had been twice seriously wounded, once in the back and once is the thigh. He was being taken away by friends. At Flower hospital where he was sent Ruoto declared that he had a pistol duel earlier in the might with another Italian, in a house at Haverstraw, N. Y. He said the other than was also badly wounded. other man was also badly wounded.

In the same building the rooms of the Cambrian society were entered and the loot taken consists of a Welsh dictionary and three Welsh newspa-pers. Otherwise the thief made no at-tempt to disturb the place. At the stores of J. A. Kenyon and Elias Morris the burglars had sought entrance through the store room of Morris, which is in the rear of the curio store.

MAY, NOW STUDY WELSH.

entrance through the store room of Morris, which is in the rear of the curio store. The thick, heavy glass of the rear door was smashed in, and entering through the opening the burglar had climbed over the tops of the long row of mantles, apparently seeking to enter the curio store through a window in the partition. While going over the mantels the thier knocked over one, sending 12 crashing aginst each other, jamming and bruising the polished panels, columns and woodwork. No attempt was made to secure anything from the Morris store, and after giving up the ondeavor to enter the curlo store from the rear, the thief, picking up a screw driver from the floor, had gone round to the front on South Tem-ple street, where with the tool, he broke in the window. The window glass was broken sufficient to permit him to put his hand through, and he grabbed as many pins, trinkets, etc., as he could reach. Mr. Kenyon places his loss at about \$12, and the damage to the mantels in the Morris store-room is estimated at from \$150 to \$200 THIS THIEF WAS HUNGRÝ.

Some one thief seems to have adopt-

caller had left his handkerchiet, which he had evidently used rather than lo-crease the laundry bill for napkins. Carelessly, too, he had cut his hand in some way and splashed considerable alood. Mr. Sweet is now searching for a man with a cut hand and who lacks a bandberchief. He would not be sur-

a handkerchief. He would not be sur-prised, though, if he receives a doc

THIS PAIR WAS TIMID.

Another peculiar case reported to the

hand.

kalamazoo, Mich., May 26.-Because Col. Theodore Roosevelt is at present engaged in killing wild animals in Africa, the Michigan convention of humane societies in session here yea-terday rejected by an overwhelming majority a resolution to thank the former president for his aid in pro-tecting Michigan birds. During the Roosevelt administration certain lands in Lakes Huron and Superior were in Lakes Huron and Superior were set aside as "protected" districts. PREST, TAFT'S VISIT TOO

EXPENSIVE FOR CHICAGO Chicago, May 26 .- The council comhas determined that the city cannot afford the expense of having President Taft lay the cornerstone of the new city hall. The members of the com-mittee estimate that the president's visit and his entertainment would cost THIS THIEF WAS HUNGRY.

ed the residence of Mr. A. A. Sweet as a home and Mr. Sweet as his host. Two \$5,000 and have decided not to hold the celebration planned. or three weeks ago, Mr. Sweet, upon his return with his family from the east, was staggered to find that during his UPRISING THREATENED. absence the house had been ransacked, and his fur coat, some clothing, and a number of other articles stolen. Doors

Madrid, May 26 .- An uprising of the peasants similar to that which occurred a few years ago in Andalusia is now threatened in Galicia, where the country people are reported to be burning the crops and the forests.

RIO GRANDE RIVER HIGHEST IN ITS HISTORY

number of other articles stolen. Doors were 'smashed and the rooms turned topsy-turvy. Thinking that he had contributed his share to the night prowler, he feit fairly secure from fur-ther tax, and when last night as he was preparing to retire he heard a slight noise, apparently at the rear of the house, he paid little heed. He had his second surprise, however, this morning, when upon entering the klitchen he found that his screen door had been cut and the klitchen door forced open. El Paso, Texas, May 26.-The Rie Grande river is the highest in its his-tory and villages and farms in the valley above and below El Paso are found that his screen door had been cut and the kitchen door forced open. His wandering gaze of anazement took in the fact that the refrigerator had been gone through, and that his latest unbidden guest had particle. Which of a late supper. As a memento the caller had left his handkerchief, which he had widently used rather than he ty, a force of men has been constantly at work cutting away driftwood in order to save the bridges.

MAJ. I. C. GREENE DEAD.

He Captured John Brown After the Raid at Harper's Ferry.

Raid at Harper's Ferry. Mitcheil, S. D., May 26.—Maj. Israel C. Greene, aged 85, the man who cap-tured Jolun Brown of Osawatomie at Harper's Ferry, Va., is dead on his farm near here, where he had lived for 36 years. Greene was a close friend of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Ottawa, Kansas, May 26.—Horace H. Day, a nephew of John Brown of C/ awatomie, died last night at the old homestead in this county where Brown lived much of the time while he was in Kansas. Days' family came to Kan-sas from New York, in 1856, at Brown's suggestion. or's bill for the treatment of a cut

Another peculiar case reported to the police was that in which two men foi-lowed Mrs. T. J. Owen, wife of Fireman Owen, from the central fire station to her home, dil north Sixth West street. There they hid behind some trees on the sidewalk and waited for some time Mrs. Owens had been quite frightened on her way home, but as the men kept at a safe distance from her she did not run or give them any sign of her nervousness. Upon reaching her home she quickly telephoned to her husband and told him of the occurrence. He ieft the fire station huriredly en a hi-cycle and as he neared his home the

Grove was second and the Doris fully third. Among the 12 starters was H. P. Whitney's Bell of Troy filly. The victory of Ferseus III, who was ridden by "Skeets" Martin, the Amer-ican jockey, in the Stewards handicap, the race next in importance to the der-by was a most popular one Perseus the race next in importance to the def-by, was a most popular one. Perseus III led during the entire last half of the distance and won easily. * The scene when Minoru came in a winner was the most enthusiastic wit-nezsed in Epsom in the memory of the close receptories.

nessed in Epron in the memory of the oldest racegoers. A tremendous outburst of cheerings went over the whole field, and the air was full of hats waved in the direction of the royal box, where stood the king. His majesty was smilling broadly and with his slik hat in his hand he bowed wavestedly.

repeatedly. The enthusiasm was rekindled when his majesty was seen descending the his majesty was seen descending the stairs toward the track to lead his vic-torious horse into the weighing room. The members of the Jockey club made a line through which his majesty passed, and as the king went by they raised their hats. The king was con-ducted by a detachment of police and a number of track officials to the finishing post. Here he grasped the bridle of Minoru on one side while Trainer Marsh held the other. He also shook hands with and congratulated Jockey Jones.

shook hands with and considerable difficul-Jockey Jones. His majesty had considerable difficul-ty in making his way back to the pad-dock. He was jostled by the excited and yelling crowd, and before he reached the enclosure he was puffing for breath. Once inside the paddock he received the congratulations of a heyener of friends, after which he he received the congrating of a number of friends, after which he mounted to the top of the stairs leading to the gallery of the Jockey club, where he stood bowing for several minutes

Queen Atexandra, the Prince and Prin-

Queen Alexandra, the Prince and Prin-cess of Wales and the other members of the royal family seated aloft in the royal box, also came in for a share of the ovation. They were visibly excited and pleased by the victory. The weather conditions were bad. A sharp shower swept over the course just before the start and the race was run in a drizzle. The grand stands were alled with raised umbrellas, which seriously impeded the view. All the 15 horses got away in a beau-tiful bunch. It was a splendid race

All the 15 horses got away in a beau-tiful bunch. It was a splendid race from start to finish, barring the acci-dent to Sir Martin, and Louisviers pushed Minoru so closely along the homestretch that the result was in doubt right up to the post. Minoru's time was 2.42 2-5. On Minoru the betting was 7 to 2; on Louviers, 9 to 1, and on William the LV

tremors lasting 10 seconds were felt here. Buildings were shaken and fires hotels.' It is said that the Hotelmen's

DUBUQUE TERRORIZED.

Dubuque, Iowa, May 26.-Two earth-quake shocks were felt here this morn-ing. Big buildings trembled and the occupants rushed into the streets in terror. The bank and insurance office building, a substantial seven-story structure, was shaken violently and several hundred occupants made a hurried exit, choking the stairways in their haste to escape. In the large manufac-turing plants there were several panics when machinery rattled and boxes and rates fell

Reports from the residence districts emphasize the severity of the shocks.

PEORIA SHAKEN.

Peoria, Ill., May 26.—Peoria experi-enced its first earthquake in years at \$:35 o'clock this morning. The sho-ik lasted four seconds. Many of the larger business buildings were shaken and on the bluffs in the residence section it was felt more perceptibly than down town. The school children at the White

school were about ready to assemble when a portion of the plastering fell, causing quite a panic among the few children who were in the room.

ment until he became favorite in that classic event

The stewards' handicap of 1,000 sov The stewards minutes of nos and ereigns, for 3-year-olds, last mile, and 44 yards of the Derby course, was won by H. P. Whitney's Perseus III. L'An-son was second, Mustapha third. Ten barres et set ad horses started.

WEATHER WAS DISAGREEABLE.

A heavy downpour of rain, which be-gan early this morning and continued until noon, with threats of showers during the afternoon, kept thousands of the casual race goers from journeying down to Epsom Downs today to witness the historic Derby. Interest in the race, however, remained undiminished.

The customary costers, turnouts, the tradesmen's wagons, wagonettes and hansom cabs still were to be seen on the road, but the procession was di-minished noticeably. A feature of the parade this year was the taxicab. This vehicle enabled the busy man to leave his office after his morning's work and get down here in time to see the big race. Few coaches were out, but promracs. Few coaches were out, but prohi-inent among those which did cone down was Λ . G. Vanderbilt's Venture, chartered for the day by Clarence Mackay, who had with him a party of American friends. The Venture was American friends. The Venture was driven by Mr. Vanderbilt himself. Many other Americans coming up to the Der by for the first time chose the timeby for the first time chose the time-honored road route, but instead of tra-veling behind horses, they were in mo-tor cars. King Edward and Queen Alexandra, Princess Victoria, the Prince and Princess of Wales and oth-er members of the royal family came down by train. Upon arriving at Ep-son, they were driven to the royal en-closures in semi-state carriages, accom-panied by outriders. The Caterham plate of 200 sovereigns, for two-year-

association had offered a reward of \$10,000 for his apprehension. According to the officers of that organization the association for some time has been endeavoring to put an end to the operations of six clever check mani-

where he is wanted on a charge of

pulators who have duped the hotelkeepers of New York, Chicago, Phila-delnhia, St. Louis, Kansas City, Mil-waukce, Denver, Sait Lake City, Los Angeles and San Francisco, According to the Los Angeles police Taylor's method was to purchase a small draft from a bank, have it pho-tographed and then fill in the copy with the desired figures and signa

While it is known that during the past few months "phony check ar-tists" have attempted to work some of the Salt Lake hotels, the proprie-tors of several hostelifes in this city profess to be unacquainted with the particular one mimed in the above dis-seated. Doep Batter uporrietor of the particular one numed in the above dis-patch. Don Porter, proprietor of the Kenyon hotel said: "I remember one or two fellows trying to work the check game on us some months ago, but do not recollect the name to be "weder".

Taylor.'

Taylor." Mr. Ramey of the Wilson, and Mr. Dusenberry of the Kuntsford, are equally uninformed as to the identity of the party named, and think that the particular person who tried to work Salt Lake was not of the name of Taylor. They also considered that \$10,000 was rather a heavy reward to be offered by the Hotelmen's as-sociation.

to be offered by the Hotemen's as-sociation. Detective George Sheets said when asked if he knew anything about Taylor; "I have never heard of this fellow Taylor, and there has been no complaint made here of his work." Detective Sheets laughs at the idea of the reward of \$10,000.

CONDUCTED OWN CASE AND GOT NEW TRIAL

Los Angeles. May 26.-John Lapique, found guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses and sentenced to impris-orment for 19 years in the state's prison because, it was alleged he sold real es-tate which did not belong to him, has just finished fighting. His own case through the court of appeals and suc-ceeded in defeating the state's attreneys and securing a new trial. Lapique knew mothing about law but he declined the brief, eited his authorities and made his court. During the appeal of his case he frequently appeared in court handcuffed and aubbled over technicalities and fine points of the law in true lawyer-like fashion. The court in an unanimous de-cision holds that the allegations of the complaint were not proved.

LEGALLY DECLARED DEAD HEIR OF THOUSANDS RETURNS

Decatur, Ill., May 20.-With \$5,000 in the hands of the county treasurer here awaiting him, Henry McEvey of Gown by train. Upon arriving at E2-som, they were driven to the royal en-closures in semi-state carriages, accom-panied by outriders. The Caterham plate of 200 sovereigns, for two-year-olds, distance five furlongs, was won by Sun Cloud. Acunha was second, and Haggwood third. Among the 14 starters was H. P. Whitney's Ballyhoo filly.

dying from thirst and starvation. Even if the rains should come soon, it would be too late to save the cattle, as the grass has been burned off. having swindled several of the large

COLONEL ROOSEVELT **RETURNS TO NAIROBI**

Nairobi, British East Africa, May 26. -Theodore Roosevelt and the members of his party will come into Nairobi at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the Heatley ranch, where they have been hunting. Tonight and tomorrow Mr. Roose-velt will be the guest of F. J. Jackson, velt will be the guest of F. J. Jackson, acting governor of the protectorate. For the remainder of his stay here he will occupy George McMillon's town house, loaned for the occasion. The naturalists of the party, tog-ther with R. J. Cunningham, who has charge of the expedition, will stop at the Norfolk hotel. The party will leave here next week for the Solik district via Rijabe and will not return here before the end of July.' A public banguet will be ten-dered Mr. Roosevelt in Nairobi about the first of August

the first of August. The expedition will be accompanied to the Soilk country by L. J. Tarlton. Gov. Jackson has issued invitations to a reception to meet Mr. Roosevelt Thursday night, and he will entertain the former president of the United States at dinner on Saturday. After this dinner Mr. Roosevelt will attend an amateur theatrical entertainment.

TOWN LOT FRAUDS.

Investigation at Muskogee Probably Will End This Week,

Tulsa, Okla., May 26 .- Saturday of this week it is believed, will see the finish of the investigation of the Muskogee town-lot frauds now going on here before the federal grand jury. When the jury resumed its sittings to-day 20 out of town witnesses mostly from eastern states, were on hand ready to testify. There are 65 others in the city yet to be examined.

HAD HER HUSBAND ARRESTED FOR ANNOYING

New York, May 26.-Mrs. John Feely caused the arrest of her busband, who was formerly captain of engine com-pany No. 1, of the Bayonne, N. J., fire department, last night, on a charge of annoying her. She said that for many months Feely had been in the habit of getting out of bed just at midnight and talking for several hours to ghosts. These conversations prevented her from sleeping. Feely declared that he had a number of good friends who were chosts and that they called on him after midnight for a social chat. His mental condition will be investigated.

WESTON WAS EXHAUSTED.

Byers, Colo., May 26 .- It was nearly P o'clock this morning when Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian, left here on his westward journey. Weston was thoroughly exhausted by yes-terday's walk through the mud and rain, but intended to resume his walk late last night with the intention of reaching Denver this morning. The condition of the roads, which have be-come varitable quagmires under the re-cent heavy rains, made this impossible, and it is doubtful if Weston succeeds in reaching Denver, 43 miles west, tonight.



