

past Nothead. and Shamrock I and the Sybarita was being started in the Solent off South-Erin had taken up a position to oats away round a trianguampton May 22, 1901, a sudden squall struck the yachts broadside on. The topmast of Shamrock II was carried away and then her mainmast went by and everything seemed to Shamrock III a short board on the port iragging through a heavy squall the board, carrying all her sails with it and leaving her practically a wreck. 10:40 a. m., when nearly

not seriously.

ure of a gale

wind outside.

Shamrock I was also considerably dam-aged. No one was injured on board either of the yachts, but King Edward, e, she went about on th tack to stand up to cross th sudden gust of wind sweer who was on the Shamrock II, had a Weymouth bay struck th letely dismantled he narrow escape. her rigging screws of her main d her mast were carried to the dock and with them sails and gearing in

is of wreekage. lecks were crowded with Lipton's guests, officers and seemed impossible that the was not attended by serious Deprived of its chief supt, the immense steel tubular mast aved for a fraction of a second and rd, creating general havoe So sudden was the calamity waying I was knocked down he yacht lay wrecked and help e those on board realized what Fortunately most of the us weight of the gear fell clear ck, as otherwise the disaster te been multiplied three-fold. as only one life was lost, that ober of the crew named Collier. blocks and wire ropes on k of the boat drowned all unds for the time. The lull showed was broken by a sharp from Capt. Wringe to get away a captain's self-possession d the crew to action and a boat a manned and started to search for | men were slight.

Weymouth, April 17 .- Sir Thomas Lipton informed the carrespondent of the Associated Press that he expects to be fulfill his engagement off eady to Sandy Hook Aug. 20 "The whole thing," said Sir Thom

fair young widow. A thought came to me and I wrote it in verse, expressing the ending of a woman's love dream it that waltz, looking into his eyes and that waitz, looking into his eyes and seeing there the love light for another. The next day I handed my partner the poem and said: 'This is how I should have felt if I had loved you.' In reality we were nothing more than friends. I a natural born dancer." she want "If I had made that art a profescleared, sion. I could have made my fortune as a ballet dancer-there is nothing I can

one night I was waltzing with a friend who was reported to be in love with a

It is reported that the delegates of the allied trades assembled met the young ladies at Dillon and apprised them of the conditions existing in Butte. The girls say they do not pro-pose to return to Salt Lake. WILL RACE AUG. 29. not do to the sound of music and that is why so much of this theme has crept into my poetry. Besides this I believe I have lived in many incarnations and can express much more than I have literally experienced in this. Yes, I to the correspondent of the Associated am much interested in theosophy, and "was so sudden that I have not onsider some of the work conducted yet had time to realize the full extent by Madame Tingiey as the most won-derful in the world." Mrs. Wilcox says of the damage. I heard only a ripping sound forward and then the whole that she has a beautiful summer home structure wavered. While it was still in Connecticut, where she stays from the June to September, and the winter in hatchway and through the flooring. When I scrambled on deck again the New York. "I shall-have to limit my time in New York to three months after whole catastrophe was over. The accithis, for I find that the rush and whirl dent will possibly delay a month but I get hold of one and make a fascination cannot say until I see Fife, who is alat would keep one foever in its sweep. ready on his way here." Col. D. F. Neill, the representative of Besides I have many dear friends there that help to lure me, and altogether there is only one hope for rest-that of Sir Thomas on board the Shamrock I, attributed the accident solely to the unbreaking from the thrall before it is suspected weakness of one of the rigcomplete ging screws. He did not think there In speaking of "Maurine," her first was any evidence of insufficien strength in the mast. The Erin's doc insufficient long poem, Mrs. Wilcox said: I could never have written that poem had I tor reported that the injuries of the been then in love. I had not yet met the love of my life or I should never have been able to exploit a sacrifice so deep as to give up to another woman the man I loved. It was written as a girl and in reply to much that had been said of women being unable to experience for each other an unselfish devotion. Asked as to the pretty romance circulated at the time of her marriage as to the meeting between herself and her husband, having come about through her poems, she said this was not true. "He saw me and fell in love with me before we were acquainted. We had a long correspondence, however, before we met I am very jealous of my claims as a woman," she said decisively. "I would much rather people liked me and did things for me for my self than for the author. The things people do for me because of what I am does not count so much as because they care for me personally." Mrs. Wilcox will tonight be the guest of honor at a reception given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Richards, and tomorrow will go to Saltair, after-ward attending the meeting of the State object, but desired that his name be in Kindergarten association at Barratt TOMORROW NIGHT'S PROGRAM. THE IRISH LEAGUE CONVENTION Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox will attend the meeting of the state kindergarten at Barratt hall tomorrow night, and it is hoped will address the audience. The affair will be largely social and musical and the following program is to but many of the delegates wished it to be given: Mr. W. F. Curtis, ar Jerusby " "Two Grenadiers," Patrick Flynn of the Cork branch Mr. W. F. Curtis. "My Dear Jerushy," .. Jessie Gaynor "Slumber Boat".....Jessie Gaynor "My Little Love".....C. B. Hawley Miss Jane Mackintosh. of the league, a man of great girth, with a shillelah in one hand and a broad brimmed hat in the other, then

necessary orders, and it was found ad-visable to change her off onto the

switchboard in the general operating room. She was willing to go, but it seems that the toll room girls made up their minds that she shouldn't go, and made a union matter of the Every labor body in Butte had committees on the ground to assist the girls and attempt to dissuade the Utah misses from going to work. During the made a union matter of it. Mr, Wallace said that on general prinnight large crowds surrounded the ex-

change building. The first train from ciples he was a union man himself and he expected the girls and the operatives generally would go into unions, but he failed to see how any union had the right to step in and dictate to a busithe south failed to bring the girls and the crowd went to the Short Line depot. The situation assumed such a threat-ening air that the girls were stopped at Dillon until conditions here had ness concern in matters or purely inter. nal administration. Mr. Wallace said the union wanted to arbitrate over the

toll room operator being changed from one room to another, which he consid-ered as ridiculous, and he refused to enteriuin any such proposition, Mr. Wallace states that it was the

purpose of the company to fit up one floor in the building with hed room fur-

HENRY M. YOUTSEY

Frankfort, Ky., April 17 .- The Franklin county courtroom was again packed today with the crowd in attendance at |

of Utah, and appears for them in ac

tions involving state matters. A man holding such a responsible position as

Major Breeden does, is certainly quali-fied to prosecute quo warranto pro-

ceedings involving the chief of police of Salt Lake City. I am, Very respectfully, EZRA THOMPSON, Mayor,

whom the death sentence has ever been pronounced in Missouri. He was 68 years old. He was six feet tall, very erect despite his age and wore a long the Howard trial. Henry E .Youtsey

STILL TESTIFYING.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 17.—Chas. May, who shot and killed Robert Martin on Dec. 15, 1980, at a country dance, was hanged in the jail yard here today. His neck was broken. May has had three trials. He applemented the Catholic retrials. He embraced the Catholic religion a week ago and was accompanied to the scaffold by the priest who had previously baptized him.

ELLIOTT LYONS HANGED.

the team of horses in the neighborhood where the crime was committed, the Eugene, Ore., April 17.-Elliott Lyons, he on Feb. 6 shot and killed Sheriff V. W. Withers while resisting arrest father and son were arrested. Dr. Gartreil later confessed that he killed Donegan, entirely exonerating his son, r horsestealing, was hanged today at but insisted that he did it in self de-

yons walked to the scaffold and before the cap was adjusted said, "God forgive them. They know not what they do." His neck was broken by the fall. The execution was witnessed by 150 people, including many sheriffs Dr. Gartrell was the oldest man upon of the state.

BIG UNIVERSITY FOR PITTSBURG. listo Rival Great Ones of the Country-The Millions of Mr. Carnegie and Twenty Other Wealthy Pittsburgers Are Pledged For Its Endowment.

"I did not."

siled.

Throughout the morning peasant

peakers discussed the details of the bill

Mr. O'Brien's suggestions as a rule

were passed without a division. John Redmond and Lord Dunraven

with intelligent rhetoric.

atsburg, Pa., April 17 .- Pittsburg is , with the International Kindergarten have a great university that will ri- union this announcement was made by the big colleges and universities of Prof. J. A. Brashear, of the Western suntry. For its endowment, it is University of Pennsylvania. Prof. the millions of Andrew Carnegie | Brashear stated that Mr. Carnegie had other wealthy Pittsburgers are piedged himself to give liberally to the

a private luncheon in honor of a no way connected with the title of the ther of educators here in connection ' institution.

hills, April 17 .- The national con- | to the evicted tenants was welcomed, on called by the United Irish go further. the to consider the new land bill, hassembled here yesterday, recon. deatly today in the round room of Mansien House. There was a smalattendance. In view of a misuncreated laughter. anding in the case of certain Engapers, John Redmond introduced a to be laughed at." as home rule resolution declaring convention spellbound by the extraor-dinary eloquence with which he insist. the Irish nation would never be affed until it obtained a full measad self government. "No substitute," ings which formerly belonged to evicte peasants should themselves be evicted. 4 Mr. Redmond, "can or will be ac This peasant orator worked up storm against "grabbers," but

ael Davitt briefly seconded the n, saying Irishmen would be ing their sacred duty to th they did not send such a mes-

their race throughout the admond's recommendations were by acclamation. O'Brien then proceeded to ex-

had an informal meeting this morning to the land bill. and decided to postpone the sliting of the landlords and tenants conference mendment of Mr. O'Brien profor extending financial assistance | next week.

Amateur Harness Racing. race in the class in which he starts a race in the class in which he starts he will go on to the next faster class, and on winning there will again move up to a still faster class, until he reaches the open, or championship class, if he is capable of doing so. According to this plan a horse will remain in a class until he has won a race in that class, but he cannot win trace in that class. It is believed York, April 17 .--- Under the ad-Chas, Lloyd, who suc-Billings as president of fork driving club, a new mateur harness racing is luced this year at Empire It is proposed to classify at the beginning of the seetwice in the same class. It is believed that the new system will operate to elerence to their public ing them into 12 groups improve the sport and force every horse ing to their estimated Whenever a horse wins | into the class in which he belongs.

mounted the platform. His appearance he said, "travel 150 miles

A few seconds Mr. Flynn held the

"Christmas Stories,"...... ...Sc Mr. Arthur Shepherd. ...Schumann d that the present occupiers of hold.

ILLINOIS CITIES.

Bill Reported in Legislature Authorbut Mr. izing Municipal Ownership.)'Brien's more moderate counsels pre-

Springfield, Ills., April 17 .- The house committee on municipal corporations have agreed upon a bill authorizing every city in the state to own, construct, purchase, mortgage and lease street rallways. It provides for leasing not longer than 20 years to any com-pany incorporated under the general oration act of Illinois, but no city can do anything toward the construc which will probably be held in London tion of a raliway without the sanction of a three-fifths vote of the electors. Bonds can be issued, or, in lieu of them, certificates of indebtedness but not

unless authorized by a majority vote of the people. Fundamentally the bill is intended to

permit the city of Chicago to own the when the bill was reported to the

house, Clettenberg presented a minority report signed by himself, McElvain, Erickson and Patterson. On motion of Lindley the minority report was tabled. The committee bill was then read for a first time and made a special order for Wednesday.

When President George Y. Wallace of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone was shown the above discompany atch, he only smiled, and said it was but a tempest in a teapot that would all settled by this evening. He said that possibly a crowd might gather as the Salt Lake contingent went to work, and a few eggs might be thrown and

TIME FOR ARGUMENT IN MERGER CASE SET.

St. Paul, April 17 .- Circuit Judge Sanborn this afternoon set Monday morning, April 20, as the time for hearing arguments in a request by attorneys for the Northern Securities company that the decree recently handed down be suspended in so far as it prevented the payment by the Great Northern and been summoned to the wreck. Northern Pacific railways of dividends to the Northern Securities company, St. Paul, Minn., April 17.-General Manager Copper of the Northern Pacisince these dividends would ultimately reach the same people any way. Judge George B. Young appeared for Presi-dent Hill, M. D. Grover for the Great Northern railway, and General Counse Bunn for the Northern Pacific railroad. Gleason was killed and the engineer in-Under instructions from Atty. Gen. Knox, Dist. Atty. C. C. Caupt appeared jured, but no others were hurt. to oppose any motion for a modification of the decree. The attorneys for the railroads explained that the regular dividend day had nearly arrived, but that under the decree it was impossible for the railway companies to close their books and pay any dividend, a matter affecting something like 1,900 individu-als, many of them dependent on these dividends for the necessities of life. No modification of the decree was asked, all such matters being left for the for-mal appeal which was sure to come in ourse of time.

Judge Sanborn preferred that the whole matter be left over until all four circuit court judges could hear it, which vould be on May 4, but owing to urgency of the matter o_{f1} which a suspension was desired finally agreed to hear and decide as to the requested suspension on next Monday morning. Dist. Atty. Caupt said he would pre-

sent the case to Atty. Gen. Knox in the meantime and learn his wishes. The attorneys for the Northern Securities company and for the two rail-ways said they only wished permission to pay the regular deidends which is impossible under the understanding of

he decree of the court. Before the case can be finally passed upon by the supreme court over \$1,600,-000 would be paid in dividends in case this part of the decree could be sus-pended, but otherwise the sum would be tied up and the people to whom it was properly due could not receive it.

Economite Holdings Sold.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 17 .- All the holdings of the Economites in the Sewickley valley are said to have passed into the hands of a syndicate of Fittsburgers by a deal just consummated, the consideration being \$2,500,000. The present trustee, John F. Dusse of the Harmony society, as the organization is called, is said to have been the moving spirit in the sale, which carries with it the title of 2,600 acres of land. Only about a half dozen members of the society are living, and it is assumed that the sale of the land means the practical winding up of the Economites after an existence of over one hundred vears.

One of the principal articles of faith was celibacy.

Chicago, April 17.-Gen. J. C. Bates, the new commander of the department of the lakes, arrived here today. Gcn. Bates comes from Omaha, headquarters of the department of the Missouri, of which he has also been in command since April 1. His successor in that district is Gen. Sumner, who will take charge about July J. Gen. Bates was M. Reeve.

niture so that the women employes of the company could live there, but the crowd had prevented the furniture peo pde from unloading the goods at the telephone building. General Manager Murray is in charge of the Salt Lake party, and will see to it that they are not prevented from going to work.

REPORTED BIG WRECK

was still on the stand for cross-examnation.

Youtsey told of making an arrangement with Mason Hockersmith, colored. o kill Goebel. Hockersmith wanted to interview Gov. Taylor before doing the shooting and witness wanted to see Taylor to arrange for the interview. Taylor told witness he could not afford to risk a negro and witness returned and told Hockersmith what he said Johnson, who also had been selected to do the killing left here Jan. 23. Asked as to the substance of a letter witness ON NORTHERN PACIFIC laimed to have written to Howard Jan 6 at Taylor's dictation witness said i Butte, Mont., April 17 .- A report has nerely said to Howard to come t reached here that passenger train num-ber 4 on the Northern Pacific smashed Frankfort at once as Taylor was about to be robbed of his office. Howard, he said, knew when he arrived that he had freight train near Dickenson N. D_a this morning, with heavy casual-ties. All the doctors in Dickinson have been selected to do the killing.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 17.-United States Senator W. J. Stone and F. W. Webb, cashier of the Steelville bank, were before the grand jury today. Webb is supposed to have been questioned as to reports that Senator Frank Farris defic this afternoon received confirmation posited large sums of money in his bank after the adjournment of the legislature and later gave a number of checks against it. Senator Stone was reticent as to his testimony before the grand jury but it is supposed to have been along No passengers were injured. Fireman the same line as that given before the Si

Sheriff Smith denies the report that he did not try to serve Gov. Lee with a suband not if y to serve dow, become the St. Louis grand jury. He said the subpoena was here while Lee was in St. Louis and returnable on the lith instant. On the advice of Atty. Gen. Crow he re-turned it to St. Louis that it might be served there.

Cherokee Bill Smith Escapes.

Denver, April 17 .- Cherokee Bill Smith, awaiting trial in the federal court on the

Freight Sheds Burned

St. John, N. B., April I7.—The freight sheds of the Transatlantic terminal at sand Point on the western side of the narbor were burned his morning. The operty included immense freight s imigration quarters, inspection and other facilities for handling f ind immgrants. A large part of the rity is owned by the Canadian i allroad which has its winter to icross twice has no winter trin icross the harbor from the city of ohn proper. The city also owns con rable property, including wharves, the fire burged for two and a half he effore the firenen gained control. Infores were confined to the warehout the the burged for the trink the trink Two steamers, the Allan iner Tunisian and the Lake Manitoba, of the Elder-Bempster line, were endurgered but both were pulled out into the harbor without damage.

Bryan Guest of M. E. Ingalls.

Cincinnati, O., April 17.-Considerable Cincinnati, O., April 17.—Considerable stir was caused in political circles today by Col. William J. Bryan being the guest at the Queen City club of Melville I. In-galls, president of the Big Feur raliroad, President Ingalis was one of the most prominent of the so-called "gold Demo-crats" in both of the Bryan presidential campaigns and many of the Bryan Demo-crats are reported as not supporting In-galis here for mayor last week. While Col. Bryan is here to fill a lecture en-gagement his luncheon with President Ingalis and meeting other so-called "Gold ngalls and meeting other so-Democrats" was the feature of the day.

Big Fire in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., April 17 .- The store and warehouse of Overman and Schrader was damaged \$60,000 by fire today. Herman Schroeder of the Salvage corps, was seri-ously injured, and the salvage wagon wrecked by colliding with a telegraph

Louis Boies Dead.

Waterloo, Iowa, April 17.-Louis Ecies, son of Gov. Boics., and a memer of the law firm of Boles and Boles died today of typhoid fever, aged 39

YEATS.

flowing white beard. At one time he was a member of the legislature of Lyons came from a highly respected lexas and it is said that he once reed a nomination for Congress in the pioneer family, and it is said his aged Eleventh district of Texas. He was mother is dying of grief over the crime

NEW IRRIGATION SCHEME

to a hearby creek and dropped it in. The spring freshets soon washed the body out on the banks, where is was

found about two weeks later. Sus-picion was directed towards the Gart-

rells and when upon investigation it was learned that Dr. Gartrell had sold

received in Boise today from Harry S.

Worthman, who is in New York fin-

ancing the Canyon Canal company, that

his deal has gone through and that the

money required will be forthcoming

Canyon Canal Company Secures Money in the East With Which to Finance Payette River Project-Will Cost \$250,000 and Water 28,000 Acres.

> the cost of the enterprise will be about a guarter of a million dollars. MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

Emmett has a case of mysterious Kuckku, a wealthy disappearance. Kuckku, a wealthy farmer living about a mile from that town, was last seen Tuesday afternoon and no trace of his whereabouts can oe discovered. Searching partles are couring the country looking for him. When seen Tuesday he was in the vicinity of the depot. He had no large sum of money and had not been drink-He had no large

for the big enterprise. The deal is for the construction of an Irrigation canal, taking water from Payette river, 31 miles long and with which 28,000 acres will be watered. It is estimated that LOOKS GOOD FOR RESERVOIR.

Engineer Bien of the U. S. Geological Survey, Sees No Reason Why Conflicting Interests Cannot be Satisfactorily Har-

monized and Required Government Aid Secured.

Survey, arrived last evening from the east, and registered at the Knutsford. Mr. Bien represents Prof. Newell in the governmental negotiations with arid land common wealths in the matter of reservoir sites, and called on State Engineer Doremus this morning to talk over the situation with him. It was decided to call a meeting tomor-row at 11 a.m., in the governor's of-fice, of the governor, the secretary of state, attorney general, state engineer nd such other prominent officials and itizens as are especially interested f proposed governmental assistanc to the state in the reservoir question. When asked what effect the adverse attitude of the North Jordan canal people would have on the negotiations, Mr. Bien replied that he had no great fears on that score. In all the other places he had been he found as here, . nore or less number of individuals who opposed the reservoir movement from motives of personal or corporate interest, from pure obstinacy and for various reasons. But Mr. Bien believed that in every case there would be a harmonizing of conflicting interests, and that the various interests represented in the Utah Lake reservoi oposition could and would be brought to perfect accord. Fortunately, there

Morris Bien, of the U.S. Geological | might begin in a comparatively short time, after a decision had been reached as to a definite plan of action. Just at present, Mr. Blen could not say much beyond his approval of the Utah Lake scheme, which was the best by considerable of the various plans proposed for this state. And at tomorrow's meeting the features of the Utah Lake situation would be thoroughly dissituation would be thoroughly dis-cussed. The Strawberry plan was also

Mr. Bien said that five reservoirs were already practically settled upon, viz.; the Milk river project in north-ern Montana, the Sweetwater reservoir scheme in Wyoming, the Uncom-pangre scheme in Colorado, the Salt river project near Phoenix, Ariz., and the Carson-Truckee scheme in Nevada, Mr. Blen leaves tomorrow night for Carson, on business connected with the plan of operations there, but will return to this city later in the furtherance of the local work. He is an earnest believer in the efficacy of the reser-voir system for this intermountain region, and referred to the enormous works undertaken by New York city and Boston for the conservation of water, even in that regularly watered country. He laid special stress on the necessity of careful and thorough investigation by the engineers so as to avoid any false step which would re-sult in loss of money to the government; and no reservoir should be built en so much preliminary surveying, that a great deal of time, years, in until it is demonstrated that there are fact, would be saved, and the surveyis or will be farmers to take the water with reference to active construction from it.

FOUR BOYS DROWNED. Ora Eddington Started to Cross Wa-bash Bottoms in Spite of Warnings Clinton, Ind., April 17.—Ora Eddington, his wife and their three small children, with two neighbor's boys, started to cross the Wabash bottoms today in the

accede to the request of the labor or-ganizations to refrain from riding on the Union Pacific road because of a strike on that line. His itinerary was

day. Ladrone Band Dispersed.

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Manila, April IT.—The band which raided Suriagoo, Island of Mindamo, March & Suriagoo, Island of Min

switch had been left open at the sta-tion, 12 miles west of Dickinson, and the passenger train crashed into a freight on the siding. THREE MEN HELD. For Lynching of the Unknown Negro, at Joplin, Mo. St. Louis, April 17 .- A special to the

NEWS OF WRECK CONFIRMED.

of the reported wreck near Dickinson

Post Dispatch from Joplin, Mo., says that the coroner's jury that investigated the lynching of the negro, found a verdict holding three men. It follows:

We, the jury, after hearing the tes timony at the inquest over the body of a negro, whose name is unknown to us, find that he came to his death from hanging by the neck and that said hanging was done by Sam Mitchell, Ed Fields, alias Hickory Bill and a man

named Barnes. Fields is now in custody. Ed Smith who is charged with larceny during the riot, has been arrested and is now in jail. It is reported that seven or eight of the leaders in the Thursday night's mob, have left the city and oth. ers are going.

President Leaves for Norris.

Cinnabar, Mont., April 17 .-- President Roosevelt left the quarters of Maj. Pit-

cher at Fort Yellowstone this morning for Norris, where he will spend most of the remainder of his stay in the park. The geysers are in the neighbor hood of Norris. If he has time he will visit the fails of the Yellowstone. The president has decided that he cannot

arranged months ago and much as he would desire to favor the union men he cannot disappoint thousands of people by changing his plans at this late

erved there.

awaiting triat in the federal court on the charge of having robbed the Charleton, Colo., postofilee Nov, § last, escaped from the county hospital this morning while his guard was sleeping. Smith was cap-tured Jan. 27 after a long chase and a desperate battle in which one of the dep-uty sheriffs was wounded.

