

Today—Showers.
Tomorrow—Showers.

FIRST PLACE
For efficiency goes to The
Missoulian's Class Ad. Try
one.

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MISSOULA, MONTANA, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1909.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MYSTERIOUSLY THE BOOKS VANISH

RECORDS OF UNITED COPPER
COMPANY HAVE STRANGE-
LY DISAPPEARED.

A SEARCH IS UNAVAILING

Must Be Produced in Court on Next
Tuesday or Directors of Company
Will Be Declared in Contempt—
Heinze Refuses to Tell Officials of
Company Where Documents Are.

New York, May 28.—Where are the
United Copper company's books? Federal
officials hunt for them tonight
without success. They must be in the
federal court here next Tuesday or the
company's directors will be found in
contempt.

This sensational development came
as a result of today's grand jury
investigation of F. Augustus Heinze's
affairs in connection with the alleged
misapplication of the funds of the
Merchant National bank. United
States District Attorney Wise obtained
from Judge Lacombe an order directing
certain United Copper company
directors to produce the concern's
books in court forthwith or be de-
clared in contempt.

The directors named, Sanford Rob-
bison, Carter Glass, William J. Cur-
tis and George A. Bowers, reported to
the court that they were unable to comply
because Mr. Heinze, president of the
United Copper company, had refused to
give them the books or tell where they
were, giving as his reason that he
was under indictment and further
investigation.

They said they would make every
effort to get into the company's
vaults and search for the books.

The directors further told the court
that they had called a special meeting
of the directors to take place five
days hence, when Heinze and Secre-
tary-Treasurer Gifford would be de-
posed. Heinze, the directors said, told
them that Gifford took the minute
books with him to Europe.

To Be Lenient.
Judge Lacombe said that under the
circumstances he would be lenient. He
fled Tuesday afternoon as the time
for them to report again, and added:
"The court appreciates the honest
efforts of the directors to get out of
the scrape. They are unfortunate in
getting associated with a man who is
too terrified to allow his books to be
examined.

"As long as the books are on earth
and have not been burned, the effort
must be made to produce them."

The production of books of a corpora-
tion, as charged by District Attorney
Wise, is a crime under the state law.
The federal statutes cover the removal
of books and under them such an act
may be construed as grand larceny.

Mr. Wise declared Heinze was trying
to keep the books from the court and
that the directors had shown them-
selves dupes in Heinze's hands.

"This man Heinze," he continued,
"thinks he can send away these other
men and hold the books himself, so
that he can refuse to produce them
himself on the ground that they would
intimidate him. I had Mr. Heinze be-
fore the grand jury today, but did not
put him under oath because I did not
want to give him immunity."

The production of the books, Mr.
Wise said, was important because the
alleged Heinze had been discounting
notes of his brother, Otto, at the Mer-
chant National bank in order to man-
ipulate a pool in United Copper. The
directors involved, Frederick Eckstein,
Assistant District Attorney Smith and
two deputies went to the offices of the
United Copper company on Broadway
tonight to hunt for the books. Heinze
had gone, but Eckstein, who is assist-
ant treasurer, readily opened the
vaults. He stepped inside, turned on
a light and then exclaimed, "They're
not here." The subpoenas called for
16 books, including ledgers, journals,
cash, note and stock books of 1907,
but none was in the vaults. Even the
mutated ledger which representatives
of the district attorney had previous-
ly been permitted to examine, were
missing. The searchers, however,
found some other books than those
called for in the subpoena and these
were placed in charge of the United
States marshal.

District Attorney Wise was indig-
nant tonight over the manner in which
the United States court and his of-
fice had been "blatantly" as he
expressed it. He referred to it as a
"cowboy holdup," and added:
"They are going to have a different
idea of the way that things may be
done in this jurisdiction these days.
They thought in this case that they
could take their officers and ship them
aboard or put them on a train for
Canada and tell us we could not have
the books because they might be in-
criminated. But we established a
precedent by getting Judge Lacombe
to order a meeting of the board of di-
rectors forthwith. In all the experi-
ence that I have had in the seven
years that I have been here, this piece
of work in the most damnable I have
ever heard of."

RECEIVE PAY ENVELOPES.
Pittsburg, May 28.—More than 3,000
men employed in the Homestead Steel
Works received well filled pay envel-
opes today for the first time in 13
months. The pay roll amounted to
\$200,000.

F. AUGUSTUS HEINZE



ELOQUENCE FLOWS AT CALHOUN TRIAL

DETECTIVE HELMS TELLS OF
ATTEMPT TO PREVENT HIS
GIVING TESTIMONY.

San Francisco, May 28.—A torrent
of legal eloquence was turned loose
in the trial of Patrick Calhoun today
when John Helms, once a detective in
the employ of the United Railroads
and at the same time in the pay of
the prosecution, was asked to relate
the details of an alleged attempt to
prevent his appearance as a witness
against the president of the organiza-
tion. During a period of two hours,
the court room echoed with the elo-
quent arguments of prosecution and de-
fense.

Helms, who was under examination
by Assistant District Attorney Francis
J. Heney, had told of visits made to
his ranch in Trinity county by two
men who are alleged to have been em-
issaries of the defense, and Mr.
Heney attempted to show that Helms,
with the authorization of the district
attorney of this county, had invited
the offer of a bribe for the purpose of
entrapping anyone making such an at-
tempt.

Alexander King, Stanley Moore and
John J. Barrett, attorneys for the de-
fense, interposed many objections to
the testimony of Helms, who said he
had come to San Francisco in the early
part of last month in obedience to a
subpoena in a criminal proceeding and
returned to his home after a stay of
four days.

Mr. Heney's questions showed, ac-
cording to Helms' testimony, that the
witness had conferred with District
Attorney W. H. Langdon and W. J.
Burns, special agent for the office.
Earlier in the day, Alonzo J. Munroe,
an attorney of Berkeley, had testified
that he sent Winfield S. Lamb, a
rancher, to Helms' residence to carry
out instructions transmitted to Mun-
roe by W. H. Meise, an attorney
who has represented officials of the
United Railroads in recent proceedings
connected with the Calhoun case.

Philadelphia, May 28.—Speaker
Joseph G. Cannon, who is a guest of
Congressman Wanger of Pennsyl-
vania, in an automobile sight-seeing
trip, was tendered a public reception
at Norristown today and made a
characteristic speech. He said clergy-
men should pray for a temperature of
96 degrees in the shade to hurry the
senate to pass the tariff bill. Speak-
ing of his critics, Mr. Cannon said
some people have a habit of looking
at the world through a gimlet hole.

MAKES RECORD RUN.
Portsmouth, N. H., May 28.—The
British cruiser Invincible has made a
remarkable speed run on her way here
from Queens Ferry. She averaged
more than 28 knots an hour and at
one time nearly attained the speed
of 29 knots.

TRAIN IS ATTACKED BY A GEORGIA MOB

Atlanta, Ga., May 28.—The first vi-
olence to railroad property in the
Georgia railroad firemen's strike oc-
curred tonight. A moving freight train
at Lithonia, Ga., was attacked. In
consequence the race issue loomed up
more sharply than before.

A negro fireman was apparently the
cause of the trouble and he was
rushed to Atlanta on an engine to say
him from a mob. The train was stoned
and then boarded by men who set the
brakes and broke it into three sec-

ACCUSED OF TAKING MONEY

BUTTE MAN IS CHARGED WITH
SECURING ANOTHER MAN'S
REGISTERED LETTER.

Spokane, May 28.—On a charge of
stealing \$30 from a registered letter,
which he, in some unexplained man-
ner, caused to have delivered to him
at the Spokane postoffice last Decem-
ber, N. J. Bath is languishing in the
Spokane county jail with the prospect
before him of a long term of impris-
onment in the federal prison on McNeill's
island.

Bath had been a fugitive from jus-
tice for several months, according to
the information filed against him in
the United States court at Butte,
Mont., where he was arrested a few
days ago. It is said he left Spokane
shortly after taking the money, which
was in a letter sent by Laura M.
Smith of Chicago, and addressed to
R. Lange, Spokane, care of the New
York hotel, 265 Washington street.

The accused man was brought here
by United States Marshall Scott N.
Sanford of Butte, on a warrant of re-
moval issued by Judge Bean of the
federal court for the Montana district.
The case will come up for trial at the
next term of the federal court in this
city.

STONE CRITICISES ROOSEVELT

REFERS TO FORMER PRESIDENT
AS ONLY A MEMORY HARDLY
WORTH A QUOTATION.

Washington, May 28.—Having a few
remarks to make on the tariff in gen-
eral, Senator Stone today called a halt
upon the consideration of the sugar
schedule to submit them. Concerning
the probable passage of the pending
bill, he said:

"The halo of victory is already shin-
ing on the brow of the big chief" (Mr.
Aldrich) and his comrades of the
finance committee.

"But," he added, "the accomplish-
ments of the majority was a pitiable
ending of a somewhat pusillanimous
beginning."

Referring to former President
Roosevelt as "performing murderous
feats without parallel," he continued:
"He is only a memory hardly worth
a quotation, but Taft is still a living
potentiality."

He quoted at length from utterances
on the tariff reduction by Mr. Taft
to show that he expected a revision
downward.

STEAMER GOES AGROUND.
New York, May 28.—The steamer
Princess Alice, outward bound for
Plymouth, again went aground while
passing through Ambrose channel off
Sandy Hook today, but was floated
soon after.

The steamer had just been floated
after being aground off Staten island
last night.

New York, May 28.—The steamer
Princess Alice, outward bound for
Plymouth, again went aground while
passing through Ambrose channel off
Sandy Hook today, but was floated
soon after.

The engine left for Lithonia to bring
a trainload of perishable provisions
into Atlanta. Assurances had been
given that in the interest of local
shippers whose valuable cargoes were
tied up, no demonstration would be
made against hauling these cars to
Atlanta.

FIND POUCHES IN SCHOOL ATTIC

REGISTERED MAIL BAGS STOLEN
BY TRAIN HOUTHUPS LOCAT-
ED IN SOUTH OMAHA.

MAIL THOROUGHLY RIFLED

Bandits Evidently Took Their Loot
Into Upper Part of Building and
Carefully Examined Each Piece of
Mail, Taking the Valuables and
Money and Returning Letters.

Omaha, May 28.—Frederick Tor-
gensen and W. D. Woods, under ar-
rest here, were tonight identified as
two of the men who robbed the
Union Pacific Overland Limited Sat-
urday night. Engineer Micklejohn
and Fireman Provi identified them
as the bandits who crawled over the
tender of their engine and
forced them to stop the train.

Omaha, May 28.—Eight registered
mail pouches taken from the Union
Pacific Overland Limited Saturday
night were found in the attic of the
Brown Park school in South Omaha.
This and other developments in the
holdup investigation has caused the
police officials to assert that in
Woods, Gordon and Torgensen, ar-
rested last night, they have the men who
robbed the train. Chief of Police Biggs
said tonight he expected to secure a
confession from one of the prisoners.

The mail pouches had been opened
and every letter and package rifled.
The robbers replaced the letters in the
envelopes after removing the money
and other valuables which they had
taken. There is every indication that
the robbers took the mail pouches to the
retreat near the school Saturday night
and removed them to the school house
attic Sunday night. The robbers were
secure from detection in the dark attic
and were able to examine the contents
of the pouches at their leisure.

Search of Torgensen's room today
revealed a photograph of the three
men under arrest and another man and
woman, taken at a Denver photomath
gallery. This furnished the first au-
thentic information of where the men
came from. The photograph was
taken on a post card, and showed the
group of five persons sitting behind
a fake automobile front.

The Union Pacific railroad offered a
reward of \$5,000 each for the robbers
the night of the holdup. It is a mat-
ter of interesting speculation as to
how this reward will be divided in
the event of the men being convicted.
Three boys, none of them over 8 years
old, were the first to give the police
the clue which led to the arrests.

Chief Biggs and two detectives made
the capture and will share in the re-
ward.

The police believe that if Gordon's
room is located they will be able to
find some of the jewelry taken from
the registered packages. They are
making persistent search of all the
rooming houses in Omaha, South
Omaha and Council Bluffs. Gordon
declares he cannot remember the lo-
cation of his room, as he is not fa-
miliar with the city.

MAY SEND STEWART TO GEORGIA

ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GEN-
ERAL MAY GO TO LOOK INTO
STRIKE SITUATION.

Washington, May 28.—Postmaster
General Hitchcock reached today from
Cuba, where he has been for the bene-
fit of his health, and one of the first
matters brought to his attention was
the question of sending Second As-
sistant Postmaster General Stewart to
Georgia to look into the strike situa-
tion. In case Mr. Stewart is sent, he
will not go before early next week,
when the railway mail clerks' con-
vention will be held in Atlanta. The
department is not inclined to act fa-
vorably upon the suggestion of Vice
President Hull of the Brotherhood of
Locomotive Firemen to designate
some one to confer with him upon the
question of the movement of the mails
as the Georgia Railroad company is
looked to for the performance of ser-
vice. Officials were greatly pleased to
receive advice that mail cars had
been sent from Atlanta and Augusta
this morning.

Attorney General Wickersham today
received a telegram from United
States Attorney Tate at Atlanta, stat-
ing in effect that while the Georgia
railroad strike was still acute, there
was fair prospect of an adjustment
of the difficulties.

ROBBERS HOLD UP BANK.
Benbow City, May 28.—Robbers
armed with shotguns held up the
cashier of the People's bank here this
afternoon and escaped with \$3,000. The
men were out of town before assist-
ance could be summoned.

WORK TO COMMENCE ON ELECTRIC ROAD

Helena, May 28.—That work on the
proposed Butte-to-Helena electric rail-
way will begin during the summer is
the statement made today by M. A.
Gerry, Jr., chief engineer of the Mis-
soury River Power company of this
city. Mr. Gerry has just returned
from the east, where he spent several
weeks on business connected with the
floating of securities of the Butte-to-
Helena line. He states that negotia-
tions are progressing smoothly and ex-

pects that all preliminaries will quick-
ly be adjusted. Mr. Gerry said:
"I returned to Helena to attend to
some pressing business matters and
expect to go to New York in a few
days. I can say that the negotia-
tions looking to the construction of the elec-
tric line between Helena and Butte are
moving satisfactorily, and shortly after
I get to New York they should be
closed. From the outlook now I be-
lieve I am safe in saying that work
on the line will begin this summer."

MINISTERS OBJECT TO CHARITY SCHEME

PREACHERS DO NOT WANT
"CHARITY" AFTER THEY ARE
UNABLE TO WORK.

Denver, May 28.—Presbyterian min-
isters do not want charity. They made
this clear in the general assembly to-
day when, by an almost unanimous
vote, the commissioners defeated a
resolution prepared by Dr. J. Gray
Bolton of Philadelphia, providing for
a graded pension scheme for disabled
or superannuated ministers.

The trouble over the pensioning of
ministers has been one of long stand-
ing, having started in friction between
the board of ministerial relief and the
board for ministerial sustentation.
Both have similar objects and Dr. Bol-
ton's resolution carried with it a mo-
tion to refer the whole matter of
joint action of these boards to a spe-
cial committee.

In his address on the subject Dr.
Bolton made frequent use of the words
"charity" and "humiliation" and to
these terms the commissioners as a
whole took liberal exception. He was
of the opinion that ministers do not
want charity after they had become
unable to work and that they should
be given pensions after 20 years ser-
vice. He believed this would remove
the taint of "charity" from the sup-
port thus received.

To this proposition Dr. Howard Ag-
new Johnson of Colorado Springs
took exception, with the support of a
large majority of the commissioners.

ACTION IS SECURED ON SUGAR SCHEDULE

Washington, May 28.—Senator Ald-
rich succeeded today in getting ac-
tion by the senate on the rest of
the sugar schedule with the under-
standing that the paragraph fixing a
duty on raw and refined sugar should
be again placed before the senate if
Senator Clay should be so improved
in health as to permit him to move
an amendment cutting the figures in
two. The tobacco schedule was also
completed.

No changes were made in the
finance committee rates on either
schedule. The sugar, the tobacco and
agricultural schedules divided the at-
tention of the senate, with incidental
remarks by Senator Bacon and a gen-
eral tariff speech by Senator Stone.

Sensors Gore, Bristow and Clay
criticized the provision for a duty on
raw and refined sugar and Mr. Clay
repeated his allegation of fraudulent
transactions in the interest of the
sugar trust. Mr. Bristow declared
that the trust has benefited by the
defeat of his amendments yesterday.

ORDERS HIS ARREST.
Butte, May 28.—A climax was
reached in the gambling cases today
when Judge Donlan ordered Attorney
Matt Canning jailed for contempt of
court. Canning asked for a subpoena
for the judge himself as a witness in
one of the gambling cases and the
judge promptly ordered the sheriff to
place him in a cell. Later the judge
suspended his imprisonment order and
Canning is out.

SETTLEMENT EXPECTED.
Detroit, Mich., May 28.—"Such men
as Rockefeller, Carnegie and Morgan
are behind the National Civic Federa-
tion in its efforts to bring about a
settlement of the lake strike," de-
clared Rev. Frederick Klump of this
city, president of the Michigan board
of arbitration, today. He said he ex-
pected to reach an agreement at a
conference to be held June 1.

MINER RESCUES CHILD.
Special to The Daily Missoulian.
Wallace, May 28.—Eddie Berg, a
5-year-old child, fell into Canyon creek
while playing on the bank today and
was carried a quarter of a mile down
the stream before being rescued by
John Barry, a miner, who saw the ac-
cident and plunged into the stream
and swam out with the child.

SENDS CONGRATULATIONS.
Washington, May 28.—Attorney
General Wickersham today sent a tele-
gram of congratulations to United
States Attorney Gregg and Special
Assistant Rush at Tulsa, Okla., upon
their success, under adverse conditions,
in securing indictments against Gov-
ernor Haskell and others charged with
fraud in the Muskogee town lot cases.

TAKE PLUNGE INTO RIVER WATERS

ENGINE AND CAR OF PUGET
SOUND SUPPLY TRAIN GO
THROUGH BRIDGE.

BOX CAR IS DEMOLISHED

Attempt to Run a Train Over the
First Missoula River Bridge on the
New Line Results Disastrously—
Brakeman and Engineer Are Slight-
ly Injured—Mogul in River Bed.

While an attempt was being made
yesterday afternoon to effect a cross-
ing of the Missoula river at the first
Puget Sound bridge, about two and a
half miles west of Missoula, the en-
gine and one car broke through the
bridge and now rest in the rushing
torrent in the main channel of the
stream. J. A. Armstrong, the head
brakeman, and James Skinner, the en-
gineer, were injured. The box car was
utterly demolished, its contents washed
down the stream, and the engine,
which is of a heavy freight class, now
rests with the front end deep in the
river bed and the rear trucks resting
against the bridge piling.

The train, which was composed of
the engine, one box car, containing
baggage for a Greek laboring outfit
working just west of the first Mis-
soula river crossing, and the engine-
house, was in charge of Conductor F. E.
Orcutt, and was made up in the Mis-
soula yard about noon yesterday for
the express purpose of carrying the
carload of baggage to the Greek la-
borers and to take Assistant Paymas-
ter C. E. Bailey to the east end of the
bridge, where he was to transfer to a
train waiting at the west end of the
bridge to convey the official to the
many laboring camps on the west end
of the division, where he expected to
distribute pay checks to the various
employees of the new line.

The train left Missoula at about
12:30 yesterday afternoon, and word
was telephoned from a residence near
the crossing at 1 o'clock to the effect
that the engine and the baggage car
had crashed through the bridge and
several members of the train and en-
gine crew had been seriously injured.
The car containing the baggage had
been placed ahead of the engine and
instructions given the crew to trans-
fer the contents of the car were to be
transferred to a car in the train on the
other side of the river.

Bridge Weak.
It appears that an attempt was made
to push the car over the bridge, which
had been previously reported in a
weakened condition, due to the heavy
flow of water through the two chan-
nels. The train had successfully
passed over the first span, which is
of steel, and had reached a point about
30 feet out on the first span of the
temporary structure when the piling
spread, dropping the car and engine
into the stream. Brakeman Arm-
strong was riding on top of the box
car when the plunge was made, and
was unable to protect himself in any
degree, and was caught in the mass
of wreckage, sustaining a number of
severe bruises and sprains. He man-
aged to grasp some of the floating
debris and by the aid of this succeed-
ed in drawing himself from the rap-
idly flowing current to one of the
stringers of the temporary bridge,
where he was rescued by workmen.

Later the brakeman was carried to a
near-by farm house and brought to St.
Patrick's hospital for attention.

The escape of the engine crew from
instant death is little short of mar-
velous, as the entire engine left the
track and stands head down in the
river. The engine tank and the ca-
boose remained on the rails and suf-
fered little damage.

Conductor F. E. Orcutt and Pay-
master Bailey were both in the cupola
of the caboose when the crash came,
but were fortunate enough to escape
injury. The contents of the improvised
baggage car were carried down the
stream and will probably never be re-
covered.

The bridge where the accident oc-
curred is known as the first Missoula
river crossing, and was declared un-
safe for traffic on Thursday, and no
attempt has been made to use the
structure since the official bulletin de-
claring it unsafe was issued. Just
before noon yesterday the president's
special, conveying President H. R. Wil-
liams and General Superintendent H.
B. Earling and party east, reached the
west end of the bridge, where a trans-
fer of all was made to road convey-
ances, in which the party reached Mis-
soula.

A wrecking outfit and pile driver
have been ordered rushed from Butte
to the damaged bridge, and an at-
tempt will be made today to raise the
Mogul from its watery resting place.
Superintendent of Construction C. H.
Marshall accompanied the president's
special east yesterday and returned
last night. He will hold an investi-
gation this morning in an attempt to
fix the responsibility for the disaster.

BACK TO MINORS.
Boston, May 28.—The unconditional
release of Gus Dorner of the Boston
National league team to the Kansas
City team was announced today.

FIRST TRAINS RUN FROM ATLANTA

NEGRO FIREMAN GOES OUT ON
SPECIAL THAT CARRIES
MAIL OVER LINE.

Atlanta, Ga., May 28.—Carrying a
negro fireman the first train of any
sort to run over the Georgia railroad
for more than five days, an engine
and a mail car left here at 7:30 this
morning. The train pulled out through
a deep line of spectators at the sta-
tion, but there was no demonstration.
The negro fireman on the Atlanta
train bore a name distinguished in
Georgia, Joseph M. Brown, which is
identical with that of the govern-
or-elect, who will take office in a few
days. The subject of keen scrutiny,
the fireman kept his eyes upon his
work and smiled good naturedly. A
few comments were overheard from
the crowd that he was running a risk.
The engineers upon the trains today
were the regular men who stopped
work last Saturday. They returned
to work with the assurance of As-
sistant Chief Burgess of the Locomo-
tive Engineers' association that they
would be protected. The mail car was
a combination, half mail and half
baggage, but the baggage department
was heaped with mail sacks.

The train made only a little more
than seven miles in its first hour's
run, owing to a stop at Decatur, the
first town east of Atlanta, where
newspaper men who had started to
make the trip in the baggage car were
put off. There was a long conference
with officials of the road over their
presence, and it was finally decided
that they were passengers, and that
the road had no right to carry pas-
sengers.

MEETS OPPOSITION.
Washington, May 28.—The Porto
Rican bill today entered upon the
last stages of its consideration. At
the outset of the debate the bill met
with strenuous opposition from Mr.
Borland of Missouri, who offered an
amendment limiting the operation of
the proposed law to one year, which
was bitterly opposed by Mr. Payne.
The bill was then laid aside and the
house adjourned.

DEBATE CONTINUES
IN THE LOWER HOUSE

Washington, May 28.—Debate on the
bill amending the organic act of Porto
Rico was continued in the house to-
day. It was expected that considera-
tion of the measure would be con-
cluded, but the quorum dwindled
away, and as an important amend-
ment limiting the operation of the
proposed law to one year was pend-
ing, final action on the bill was post-
poned.

The principal speech was by Mr.
Borland of Missouri, who upheld the
Porto Rican house of delegates for
refusing to yield its legislative rights,
and pleaded for a territorial govern-
ment for the Porto Ricans.

MURDER SUSPECTED.
New York, May 28.—Emma Curran,
an actress, who lived with her
brother, James Curran, in apartments
found dead in her rooms today under
circumstances which led the police to
suspect that she had been murdered.
Miss Curran is said to have ap-
peared in plays with Chauncey Ol-
cott and James O'Neill.

KILLED BY TRAIN.
Butte, May 28.—James E. Barry, 63
years old, and a resident of Butte for
many years, was struck by the Great
Northern passenger train as it was
pulling out of the Butte yards at 5:30
o'clock this evening and almost
instantly killed. He was clearing up
some ashes and did not see or hear
the train coming. He is survived by
a son, a daughter and a sister.

CALLS FOR REPORT.
Washington, May 28.—A resolution
by Senator Cummins calling on the
geological survey for a report by C.
W. Hayes, chief geologist on the de-
velopment, ownership and control of
petroleum land in Mexico was adopt-
ed today. It is supposed that the re-
port will throw light on the present
tariff contest.

CONDITION CRITICAL.
Kansas City, May 28.—Ex-Governor
T. Crittenden, who collapsed with a
stroke of apoplexy while watching a
ball game here yesterday, has not yet
recovered consciousness, and his phy-
sicians pronounce his case critical.