JONES DROPS DEAD

AS HE FLEES CITY

Train After Strange Dis-

appearance.

Fled from Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 15.— "Sam" Jones, the evangelist, had been holding revival services in the taber-

nacle in this city for some weeks. He

was to have addressed audiences terday, but it developed early in the day that he had disappeared.

FLEES TO WINONA

Said to Have Sought Ref-

uge in Minnesota.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Austin church and club circles are all torn up over the al-leged estrangement of Millionaire Au-

brey Warren and his wife, who for many years was soloist in the Method-ist church. Hypnotism is declared to

ist church. Hypnotism is declared to have played an important part in the

separation of the couple. Incidentally the same occult medium has caused a

MRS. GEORGE W. PECK DEAD.

Winnetka, Ill., Oct. 15.—Mrs. Peck, wife of former Governor George W. Peck of Wiscon-in, died suddenly here yesterday.

About one hundred of these are be-

pecial to The Journal.

PRICE ONE CENT IN MINNEAPOLIS.

14 PAGES-FIVE O'CLOCK.

SIXTY MILLIONS

WILL SUIT'S STAKE

men the Object of Bitter

Fight of Heirs.

DEFENDANT IN CONTEST

Seeks Share for Her

Children.

Rumor of Compromise

reconvened at 2 p.m. the case, on mo-tion of attorneys for Mrs. Wister, was

postponed. This action caused surprise

Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—The great contest to have declared invalid the will

of William Weightman, the millionaire chemist, who died leaving an estate

valued at about \$60,000,000, was called for a hearing today before Judge Ash-

man in the orphans' court. William Weightman was the founder

of the Powers & Weightman firm of chemists which, since his death, has become the Powers-Weightman-Rosen-

garten company. He was known to

have acquired a vast fortune, and when he died the public generally was sur-prised to find that it was left entirely to his daughter, Mrs. Anne Weightman-

Says Codicil Was Made.

Proposal of Marriage.

If the will is broken, five grand-daughters and a grandson of Mr. Weightman will be benefited. The case

has attracted considerable attention be-

cause of the social prominence of those

A sensation was created by Mrs. Wis-

ter's declaration that Mr. Weightman, who was past 80 years of age when he

died, made a proposal of marriage to her after the death of her husband, but that she rejected him and married Mr. Wister.

Contest Splits Family.

Each was quietly dressed

and Mrs. Walker's appearance gave but slight indication that she was the pos-

Got Money from Mrs. Walker.

The first witness called by the con-

testant was A. W. Hoopes, who was manager of accounts and credits for

Powers & Weightman, of which con-cern Mr. Weightman was sole member.

His first answer was that he received

"What else did you get?" asked

'That is a private matter,' he re-

\$100,000 Present.

Saw Other Papers Signed.

Shies at Cameras.

she took the stand she exposed herself to a battery of cameras which she had

small fan before her face.

Mrs. Walker was then called. As

She testified her father's first will

that time avoided by holding a

At first he was an unwilling witness. e had been a witness to the will and

Hampton L. Carson, attor

the crowd.

sessor of \$60,000,000.

Mr. Simpson.

was not sure.

plied.

and there was a rumor that there had

DAUGHTER, LEFT ALL,

IN GRAIN TRUST PROBE

Vast Fortune of William Weight-Iowan Breaks Down in Chicago Hearing Declaring He Was Ruined by the Railroads.

> Tactics of State Grain Associations Brought into Case.

Daughter-in-Law of Rich Chemist Chicago, Oct. 15.—Testimony was heard today before three members of the interstate commerce commission relative to the possible existence of a grain trust. The first witness was A. T. Aygarn of Pontiac, Iowa, who told of his struggles against the Illinois Grain Dealers association. Philadelphia, Oct. 15 .- When court

Aygarn broke into tears while on the stand, and it was necessary to excuse him from giving further evidence. He declared, as he left the stand, tears streaming down his face and his voice broken by his grief, that he had been runed because he had dared to deal with the farmer and with the track

He declared that the discrimination against him had been doubled because the railroads had refused to give him ears in which to transport his grain.

Talk of State Associations. Secret letters and circulars to members of the Iowa State Grain Dealers association, and similar documents is and the statements were considered so unusual by the commissioners that the witnesses were rigidly examined.

J. E. Brennan and L. G. Dunn, grain solicitors for a Chicago house tell. sued to members of the Illinois associa-

solicitors for a Chicago house, told of The suit to set aside the will was instituted by Mrs. Jones-Wister, who was a daughter-in-law of Mr. Weightman, but who remarried at the death of her husband, John Weightman. struggle between the farmers and the commission men in Iowa and Illinois. Both men declared that their firm had been blacklisted and boycotted because it persists in buying grain from farm-er elevator companies, and not alone from members of the grain associations. Mrs. Wister, on behalf of her minor daughter, Martha Weightman, seeks to prove that Mr. Weightman left a codi-A number of letters were introduced in which members of the Illinois asso-ciation protested against the firm docil to his will amply providing for his granddaughter and the other heirs to the estate. Mrs. Walker denies that any such codicil exists, and says the will probated was her father's last and full expression of his desires in the mating business with men whom it termed irregular.

Lost Many Thousands.

Because the firm declined to obey the expressed wishes of the Illinois associa ion, all the members of that organization, it was said, had refused to do any ousiness with it.

Witness Aygarn, when he had recovered his composure, resumed the stand. He said that he had \$10,000 invested in his business, that that had disappeared, and he is many thousands of dollars behind. He has a crippled child and a wife to support, he declared, and all his troubles followed his attempt to aid a friend, who was a farmer, by purchasing his grain.

troubles followed his attempt to aid a friend, who was a farmer, by purchasing his grain.

He said that at one time the Illinois Central railroad left \$600 worth of his grain on the tracks for weeks without moving it; this being, he declared, a part of the discrimination against him that brought about his ruin.

Another Buined, He Says.

the same occult medium has caused a deal of dissension in a number of other families in the fashionable suburb.

The hypnotic power, it is alleged, has been exercised by Miss Margaret Isgrig, a prominent club woman, and the charges made against her, it is asserted, has fied to Winona Minn, where she is now teach.

Another Ruined, He Says.

The contest has caused the family to split in factions. One of Mrs. Wister's daughters, Mrs. Richard Waln Meiers, formerly Miss Annie W. Weightman, openly siding with her aunt. She will probably be a witness in Mrs. Walker's behalf.

Hampton L. Carson attorney general H. H. Carr, an independent dealer in grain, also claimed that he had been brewing. of Pennsylvania, and General Johnson are at the head of the Mrs. Walker group of lawyers, and Alexander Simption and by the discrimination of the railroads. He declared that time after time he had called the attention of the interstate commerce commission, of son, Jr., heads the attorneys for Mrs. Wister.
The two principals in the case, Mrs.
Walker and Mrs. Wister, arrived in the President Roosevelt, and of Attorney General Moody to the state of things, courtroom early and took seats among

but nothing had ever come of it.
"Can you give an instance of where a man has been ruined by the condi-tions which you describe?" asked Commissioner Prouty.
"I certainly can," replied the wit-

ness. "I am an instance myself. I have been ruined by these things."

Scores the Government.

The witness then broke into a tirade against the president, attorney general and the members of the commission for having paid no attention to the statements which he declared had been submitted to them in the past. At the request of Commissioner Prouty he promised to furnish the commission with Mr. Simpson asked him what sums of money he had received from Mrs. Walker after the death of her father. further information.

his salary up to the time the firm was taken over by another company. Then he admitted receiving \$20 for each Witness L. G. Dunn told of the re-fusal of the Chicago & North-Western railroad to give an independent dealer in grain a site for an elevator along year he was with the firm, or a total of \$860. Other employees received gifts its right of way until a bill was pre-sented to the legislature to compel alat the same rate. Following this, after much coaxing lowance of elevator sites by the rail by attorneys, he admitted receiving a present of \$5,000 from Mrs. Walker. roads to anyone who wished to build.

Charges Recent Abuse.

He also declared that five weeks ago the Illinois Central road refused farmers the right to build an elevator along of way at Richards, evading answers. Finally the judge informed him that he was in the hands of the court and he was instructed. of the court and he was instructed to answer. Mr. Hoopes thereupon said: allowed to erect elevators, because it compelled the payment to them of too answer. Mr. Hoopes therease. Well, if I am compelled to an-

swer, I received from Mrs. Walker high prices for their grain.
\$100,000."

Other witnesses told of the efforts to This answer caused a sensation and much loud conversation ensued. After quiet had been restored the witness said he received the \$100,000 about Dec. 27, 1904.

Other witnesses told of the efforts to divert business away from F. M. Terry of River Sioux, Iowa, who was said to be "irregular." Secretary Wells of the Iowa association was active in this work, it was said.

signing of two other papers prior to the signing of the last will. These he believed were a will and codicil, but he His Plea Denied, Former United States Senator, May Soon

Washington, Oct. 15.—The supreme court of the United States today denied the petition of former United States Senator Burton of Kansas for a rewas executed in 1884. Senator it but understood it divided the estate in three parts, one-third each to herself and her two brothers. When she heard her father changed his will in her favor she expressed her disapproval, as she preferred it should stand as originally drawn.

Triffe.

Senator hearing in the case in which the government and fine the sentence of imprisonment and sentence of imprisonment and sentence of imprisonment and sentence of imprisonment and sentence of imprisonme

"I went to see my father the next day, and he himself said to me: 'I have changed my will and left everything to you.' I asked him: 'Why did you do it?' and he replied: 'I have carefully considered the matter and thought that the best disposition of my property.' 'If'I outlive vou, what shall I do with the estate?' I asked, and he said: 'Do as you please. I know you love your nieces and nephews.'' When asked if there was any fur Continued on 2d Page, 1st Column.

While the translation of the surround thought that the next day, and he sentence.

Abilene, Kan, Oct. 15.—Mr. Burton, when seen at his home here today, would not discuss the action of the supreme court in refusing him a hearing. 'This is not my time to talk,' he declared. It is stated from an authoritative source that Mr. Burton has already communicated with his attorneys asking that his term of imprisonment be arranged to begin at the earliest possible moment.

Architect Taylor Known to Have Rejected Pence Opera House.

nue Recommended by the Treasury Agent.

Washington, Oct, 15.—If the recommendation of James K. Taylor, supervising architect of the treasury department, is favored by Secretary Shaw, the new postoffice building at Minneapolis will be located south of Heanenin avenue. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 15.—Sam P. Jones, the noted evangelist, dropped dead this morning in an Oklahoma, Choctaw & Gulf train, near Little Rock,

Minneapolis will be located solth of Hennepin avenue.

Neither Mr. Taylor nor Assistant Secretary Edwards would say which of the three blocks in that locality had been selected, but it was admitted that the Pence opera house block was not Mr. Taylor's choice, notwithstanding the

40, 39 and 20, have been valued at more than \$350,000, the limit of cost

TO AVOID SCANDAL would be the natural selection, without regard for the convenience of citizens who use the postoffice. Under the present conditions 65 per cent of all the mail is handled there, and this percentage will be increased if the Chicago Great Western effects an arrangement for sending its trains in and out of for sending its trains in and out of this station.

Secretary Shaw resumes his duties after the election, as the assistant secretary wants to consult him before taking action binding the government to purchase one of these blocks.

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Block 39, of those referred to in the preceding dispatch, is that between First and Second avenues S and Washington avenue and Second and Third avenues R and Third avenues R and Third avenue R and Ties and Second street; block 20, bounded by Second and Third avenue R and Ties and Second street; block 20, bounded by Second and Third avenue R and Ties and Second street; block 20, bounded by Second and Third avenue R and Ties and Second street; block 20, bounded by Second and Third avenue R and Ties and Second street; block 20, bounded by Second and Third avenue R and Ties and Second street; block 20, bounded by Second and Third avenue R and Ties and Second street; block 20, bounded by Second and Third avenue R and Ties and Second street; block 20, bounded by Second and Third avenue R and Ties and Second street; block 20, bounded by Second and Third avenue R and Ties and Second street; block 20, bounded by Second and Third avenue R and Ties and Second street; block 20, bounded by Second and Third avenue R and Ties and Second street; block 20, bounded by Second and Third avenue R and Ties and Second street; block 20, bounded by Second and Third avenue R and Ties and Second street; block 20, bounded by Second and Third avenue R and Ties and Second street; block 20, bounded by Second and Third avenue R and Ties and Second street; block 20, bounded by Second and Third avenue R and Ties and Second street; block 20, bounded by Second and Third avenue R and Ties and Second street; block 20, bounded by Second and Third avenue R and Ties and Second street; block 20, bounded by Second and Third avenue R and Ties and Second street; block 20, bounded by Second and Third avenue R and Ties and Second street; block 20, bounded by Second and Third avenue R and Ties and Second street; block 20, bounded by Second and Third avenue R and Ties and Second street; block 20, bounded by Second and Third avenue R and Ties and Second street; block 20, bounded by Second and Thir

CONGRESS TO BAVE WOMEN.

Forty-four were liberated from an-

Durham, Eng., Oct. 15 .- An explosion | colliery, but there were between sixty

occurred in the Wingate colliery near here at about midnight.

Some two hundred men were entombed.

lieved to be safe in a lower part of the other part of the mine later.

alive.

CRIES ON WITNESS STAND POSTOFFICE SITE HUNT FOR MINIKAHDA BANDIT;
IN GRAIN TRUST PROBE MAY BE BLOCK 40 ONE SUSPECT HEI ONE SUSPECT HELD RICHEST GIRL WEDS

> Minneapolis Police, Thoroly Aroused, Scour the Country for the "Man Who Shoots"-Mayor Offers Reward.

Squad Goes to Cologne in Automobile-South Side Prisoner Will Be Sweated Vigorously-Gardout Still Alive.

MAN MAY BE AT BAY. The "holdup" man who has been terrorizing the city may be at bay near Lake Calhoun. About 2 p.m. today a hurry-up call from the Minikahda club was received at the patrol wagon barn, stating that a man had been surrounded near the lake and the indications were that he was the much-wanted desperado. No further information was given and the wagon started out on its long run with a squad of police.

\$300 REWARD

beries, culminating Saturday evening in what may prove a fatal assault on one of the victims, and believing all these different assaults to be the work of one and the same man, I hereby offer a reward of \$300 for in-formation or evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of the robber who shot and dangerously wounded Joseph Gardout on the corner of Lake street and Excelsion avenue, Saturday evening, Oct. 13, about 7:30 o'clock. Given under my hand and seal, this

15th day of October, 1906.

—David P. Jones,

Assisted by hundreds of excited Berlin. Oct. 15 .- The wedding of Miss citizens, the entire police force is Bertha Krupp, eldest daughter of the late Herr Krupp, the great gunmaker and wealthiest man in Germany, and Gustavus von Bohlen Halback, a young member of the German diplomatic services. Louis Park road last Saturday night. night. vice, took place today at the Krupp villa at Huegel, a few miles from Es-

Minneapolis has never known such a sen. The presence of representatives of the imperial family and of numerous never shown such determination to other guests of note gave brilliance to the function, which otherwise was charthe function, which otherwise was characterized by the greatest simplicity. The bride of today is undoubtedly the richest heiress in the world. By the will of her father, who died Nov. 22, 1902, the works at Essen, Kiel, Magdeburg, Oberhausen and elsewhere, the total value of which exceeds \$50,000,000, the farmers living near the city have man hunt. armed themselves and are patrolling the

his way none when a man stepped up to him and went thru the usual ban-dit's formula. The matter was re-ported to the police and Griffin was arrested on suspicion. Griffin's clothes are not the kind said to have been worn by the man who robbed so many victims last week, but he cannot give a good account of him-

he cannot give a good account of him-self and the police are looking up his record.

No less than fifty suspects have been reported at police headquarters, and every report is being investigated. Early today a short negro was seen running thru an alley near Twenty-seventh avenue NE and Central. Seventh avenue was a seen but the eral railroad men gave chase, but the man ran over the hills toward Columbia Heights. The negro carried a re-volver in his hand at the time, but did not attempt to use it. Shortly after-ward the police took up the chase.

At about the same time a report came from Cologne, Minn., that a negro dressed like the bandit and acting in a hurry to get out of the country was there. The town marshal was notified and a message sent to Minneapolis. Five detectives hurried to the town in an automobile and are now searching complications develop the man will imhanging around the Milwaukee station

suspect, and it is thought he walked to some other town. He "Needed the Money."

It was learned today that there have been several holdups recently that have not been made public by the police. The robbery of Nels Benson was not given out, nor the robbery of C. Silk of Prospect Park, who was robbed by the same man who shot at George Hyser. Silk was on his way home when he was held up. He told the robber that he was poor and the other replied, "That's too bad, but one man got away from me tonight, and I need the money."

The following night there was still another robbery in Prospect Park.

Boy Captures a Copper. During the search yesterday there were several amusing incidents but

everyone worked in good faith. Ralph Wheelock, secretary to Mayor Jones, searching today for the man who at-tempted to slay Joseph Gardot on the search the brush near the scene of the hold up. Olson, armed with a shot gun, went into the brush and soon returned with a prisoner. The prisoner was a special policeman who was workman hunt before and the police have ing out of the fifth precinct station. He was compelled to hold up his hands round up a man who places human life so lightly. Many business men have offered their services to the police and the formare living near the city have

At police headquarters there is some fields. Automobiles are carrying armed detectives to many points outside the city where suspects have been seen and no chances are being taken. Everyone must give an account of himself until the robber is caught.

One Suspect Arrested.

At poince headquarters there is some question as to whether the hunted man is a negro. He may have blackened his face for the purpose, they say, and may now be walking the streets in good clothes. Ex-convicts and crooks are being rounded up and questioned, and those who cannot be found are also

Description of Bandit.

The bandit is described on the police reports as follows: He is dark, possibly a mulatto, about five feet seven or eight inches tall, and weighs about 150 pounds; wears corduroy tronsers, a dark coat, and may have on a white sweater with red stripes. His coat is short, showing his bare wrists, and his hands are covered by coarse capyes hands are covered by coarse canvas gloves. He may have on a canvas hunting cap or small black hat. He always speaks with a peculiar accent, and his victims are unable to tell his nationhe is unusually agile and has an easy step. He is nervous, swings his arms

a great deal, and carrys a small, bright revolver. Gardout May Recover.

Joseph Gardout, the second chef at the Minikahda club who was shot while resisting a bandit who robbed him near the clubhouse Saturday night, may recover, altho he is still in a precarious condition at the city hospital.

MAY BE LOST AT SEA

Bark of Rev. Frank H. Stanford.

Rockland, Me., Oct. 15.—Grave fears are entertained for the safety of the are entertained for the safety of the old bark Rebecca Crowell of Boston, which left here fifty-two deays ago, having as passengers for Jerusalem Rev. Frank H. Sanford, self-styled "Elijah of Shiloh's Holy Ghost and Us colony," and about sixty men, women and children followers.

The vessel has not been reported since it left. As it should have arrived at Gibrolter two weeks ago at least.

at Gibraltar two weeks ago at least, it is feared it may have foundered with all on board during one of the hurricanes that recently swept the north Atlantic.

The bark sailed without clearance

papers. The authorities at Washington were powerless to prevent its departure, as Sanford renamed the vessel and called it a yacht, thus evading the navigation laws.

DEAD AS WEDDING NEARS Georgia Man Kills Self-Marriage Set for This Week.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 13.—Captain W. H. Nunemaker, who was to have been married in a few days, was found dead to-day with his throat cut. The circum-

Oct. 15.—Mrs. Ida Mahaffe of ahot and killed Dr. Fred Kolt-ician of Covington, yesterday at

DEATH OF CASTRO IS BELIEVED NEAR

Grave Fears Are Entertained for Venezuela's President Can't Speak—Revolution Will Follow His Demise.

> Port of Spain, Island of Trinidad, Oct. 15.—According to the latest ad-vices received from Caracas, Venezu la, the condition of President Castro, v 9 has been ill for some time, has groworse. It is asserted that he can i longer speak or move, and his deat may occur in a few days. To concea the facts, the newspapers of Caraca have been publishing reports of acts of elemency of the president and texts

of numerous telegrams of congratula-tion, purporting to have been received by him on his reported complete restoration to health.

In connection with the critical state of President Castro's health, it is asserted that an uprising which is likely to become general thruout Venezuela is certain to occur on the announcement of his death.

8 HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH

Three May Die of Injuries Received in

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 15.—Fight persons were injured, three seriously, in a rear-end collision of trolley care here today. Those seriously hurt lost their legs and may die.

DYING AFTER FIERCE FIGHT. Marion, Ind., Oct. 15.—James Goen is dying in a hospital and three others are seriously in-jured as a result of a free-for-all fight in the home of Bert Middleton. Goen, William Comp-



Grant and the second second

Having established the fact that he had received gifts from Mrs. Walker, the lawyers examined the witness regarding the circumstances of the signing of the last will of Mr. Weightman, on Aug. 1, 1895. He had witnessed the signing of two other papers prior to TO ENTER PRISON

Go to Cell.

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1906.

Property South of Hennepin Ave-

Mr. Jones' home is at Cartersville, Ga.

Mr. Jones was traveling from some point west of Little Rock, and his destination was Memphis. The body was found in his berth in the sleeping car, and was taken off the train at Little Rock.

Mr. Jones' home is at Cartersville, Ga. selected, but it was admitted that the Pence opera house block was not Mr. Taylor's choice, notwithstanding the strong recommendation made by the public affairs committee of the Commercial club. mercial club.
All of the blocks south of Hennepin

set by congress.

Block 40 Natural Choice.

The estimate on one block is \$385,000, on another \$367,000 and on another \$391,000. The department officials believe however, that some of the parcels in all these blocks are valued too high by their owners, and that under condemnation proceedings any one of the blocks can be bought within the limit of cost.

limit of cost.

On a basis of the amount of mail handled at the Milwaukee and Union stations, block 40, which lies directly opposite the former station, would be the natural selection, without for the convenience of citizens.

Awaits Shaw's Return.

Negotiations to that end are under-stood to be under way now. This block is also well located with reference to the proposed union station.

Mr. Taylor's report will be held until

Winona, Minn., where she is now teaching music, to avoid the storm that is

Paris, Oct. 15.—The third international congress for the suppression of traffic in women will assemble here Oct. 23.

MISS BERTHA KRUPP,

lomat.

WORLD'S RICHEST

Was Married Today to Young Dip

GIRL IS MARRIED

Bertha Krupp Married to Lieuten ant Von Bohlen-The Kai-

ser a Guest.

Special to The Journal.

by fire damp, is twenty-seven.

law at Heidelberg university, he trav-eled extensively in America. Refurning to Europe in 1897, he was appointed to a post in the foreign office at Berlin. The bandit, however, did not fall to him and went thru the usual ban-

Fire Damp Explodes in British Mine; 27 Dead

It is expected that the 131 men who, it is now announced, are confined in a lower main, will be safely brought out before night. They have signalled that Many Possible Clues. they are all right and are not considered to be in danger.

The total number of deaths from the explosion, which apparently was caused

A Hurry Trip to Cologne.

'ELIJAH OF SHILOH'

stances indicate suicide.

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