ST. PAUL IS CHOSEN

Next Diocesan Council of Episcopal Church to Be Held Here

ADJOURN AT FARIBAULT

Bishop Edsall Appoints Standing Committees for Year, Also One to Solicit Further Funds for the Bishop Whipple Tower.

Special to The Globe.
FARIBAULT, Minn., June 5.—The diocesan council of the Episcopal church closed a two days' session here this afternoon. The day was fully occupied with matters of business which demanded action. Standing committees for the ensuing year were appointed by Bishop Edsall.

Rev. E. Slattery, of this city, reported upon the financial condition of the Bishop Whipple tower fund. A committee was appointed to solicit additional funds for the completion of the tower. An invitation was received and accepted to hold the next meeting of the council at Christ's church, St. Paul. A resolution was adopted thanking the local congregation for treatment accorded the visiting laymen and clergymen.

LUTHERANS AT SACRED HEART.

Many Norwegians Attend the Annual Convention.

SACRED HEART, Minn., June 5.—The fifty-seventh convention of Hauge's Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran synod is in session here. A large number of people have gathered to this convention, as there are questions for consideration of unusual importance, such as the election of a successor to Prof. M. G. Hanson, who has resigned as principal of the Red Wing seminary. The question regarding the possible moving of the seminary to Minneapolis creates intense interest.

The following states are represented: Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Kansas and Louisiana.

The synod was opened by an address by Rev. O. P. Svingen. Then followed a welcome address by Rev. T. J. Oppedahl, of Sacred Heart. A committee on credentials was appointed by the chair.

At the afternoon session the committee on credentials reported so far registered sixty delegates and forty pastors. In the report of the chairman of the synod the work as a whole was surveyed in a comprehensive way.

MRS. MARY UPHAM IS PRESIDENT.

Wisconsin W. C. T. U. at Milwaukee Elects Officers.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 5.—The Wisconsin W. C. T. U. today elected officers as follows:

President, Mrs. Mary C. Upham, Marshfield; vice president, Mrs. G. J. Follett, Spencer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. A. Lawson, Baraboo; recording secretary, Mrs. Augusta B. C. Strong, Baraboo; treasurer, Mrs. Ida M. Cooke, Green Bay.

Royal Temperance Legion Branch—Secretary, Mrs. I. W. Black, Racine; assistant secretary, Miss Mary Money, Milwaukee.

The convention appropriated $500 to the W. C. T. U. home at Eau Claire; $500 to the organization fund, and $100 to the lecture bureau.

STUDENTS GOING TO MONTANA.

Prof. Farr, of Princeton, Will Conduct Geological Expedition.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 5.—Prof. Marcus S. Farr, of the geological department in the university, announced today that arrangements had been made for a geological expedition to Montana, which will leave here June 16. The party, which includes Prof. Farr and eight students, will go directly to Big Timber, Mont., and encamp near Fish creek.

Investigation will be made in the Jurassic locality at the Fort Pierre formation, where there are many fossils of the cretaceous period, and at Fort Union.

TELEPHONE COMPANY LOSES CASE

Cannot Erect Poles Without Property Owners' Consent.

BISMARCK, N. D., June 5.—The supreme court today, in the case of Donevan vs. The Langdon Telephone Exchange, decided that the owner of a lot is the owner in fee of the street to the center, and that telephone companies cannot erect poles in the street in front of his lot without compensating him for the damage therefrom, and the court orders an injunction granted in the case.

The court holds that a franchise cannot override the rights of the property holder.

STRANGE TIME FOR SUICIDE.

Grand Rapids Man Kills Himself While Holding His Wife.

GRAND RAPIDS, Wis., June 5.—People here are much exercised over the suicide of Albert Weisenborn, a well known resident.

He had been despondent for several days and today shot himself through the heart. His wife was sitting on his lap. The man coolly raised the revolver and shot himself, the explosion burning his wife's dress.

FREIGHT TRAINS IN A COLLISION.

Fireman Is Scalded by Escaping Steam and Will Die.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, June 5.—Two Illinois Central freight trains collided head on between Galena and Portage, Ill., today. Both crews jumped, except Fireman Herbert Hart, of Chicago, whose head and body were badly scalded by steam from a broken steam gauge.

He is in a local hospital and will die.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR BEEF

Record Figure Reported From the Sioux City Market.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, June 5.—A new price was paid on the Sioux City market for beef today. Two loads of ripened beeves sold at the figure of $7.15, which was 15 cents higher than ever before paid in this market.

PHYSICIANS READ PAPERS.

Prof. Flexner, of Pennsylvania, Addresses Wisconsin Association.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 5.—The feature of the second day's session of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin was the annual address in medicine by Prof. Simon Flexner, of the University of Pennsylvania.

OLD WINONA RESIDENT DIES.

T. F. St. John Had Lived in Town Nearly Forty Years.

Special to The Globe.
WINONA, Minn., June 5.—T. F. St. John, a resident of Winona since the '60s, music dealer and composer, died suddenly from apoplexy today while superintending the removal of a piano from normal hall.

Mr. St. John has for over thirty years been an elder in the First Presbyterian church, and for many years was superintendent of that Sunday school.

Workman:

Did you know that you can find a PRETTY FAIR stock of Trusses, Suspensories and general stock of Druggists' Sundries at : : : :

Parker's

Fifth and Wabasha Streets.

EDITORIAL EXCURSION POSTPONED

Editors Will Go to Georgian Bay During July.

Special to The Globe.
WINONA, Minn., June 5.—President Joseph Leicht, of the Minnesota Editorial association, announces that the executive committee has decided to postpone the date for the excursion on Georgian bay to Collingwood from June 14, the date first set for departure from St. Paul, to some time at the end of July, the exact date not having yet been fixed.

COMMENCEMENT AT HASTINGS.

Class of Fifteen Is Graduated From the High School.

Special to The Globe.
HASTINGS, Minn., June 5.—The list of graduates from the Hastings high school is as follows: George L. Harrington, Margaret C. Heinen, John A. Becker, Elizabeth E. Fahy, Lulu B. Gray, Ernest M. Hammes, Frances B. Hicks, Mabel A. Kirk, Marion S. Le Vesconte, Viva C. Matteson, Florence C. Mills, Goldie L. Owen, Florence M. Palmstrom, Virginia A. Thurmond, Elmer L. Westerson. The diplomas were conferred by Michael McHugh, president of the board of education. A literary and musical programme was a pleasant feature of the exercises.

WISCONSIN ODD FELLOWS STRONG.

325 Lodges Have More Than 17,000 Members in State.

LA CROSSE, Wis., June 5.—The sessions of the grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows came to an end today. The report of the secretary showed the order to be in good condition.

It has 325 subordinate lodges and 17,465 members. The visitors took a ride on an excursion steamer this afternoon. The festivities close with a promenade concert tonight.

NEW COURT HOUSE FOR LA CROSSE

It Is Voted to Build One at a Cost of $135,000.

LA CROSSE, Wis., June 5.—The board of supervisors of La Crosse county this morning voted to build a new court house, which will cost, when completed, $135,000. An issuance of bonds for that amount was provided for.

There was much opposition to the plan on the part of the members from the country. The vote on the passage of the resolution stood 20 to 10.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER CAUGHT.

J. M. Cassidy, Wanted In Council Bluffs, Arrested in Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 5.—Charged with embezzlement of money, which it is said will reach $60,000, J. M. Cassidy, a former real estate dealer of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was arrested here today after a month's search by the police.

He was turned over to Sheriff Cousins, of Council Bluffs, and he will be taken back to stand trial.

DEMOCRATS GOING TO DES MOINES

Iowa State Convention to Be Held There Sept. 3.

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 5.—The state Democratic central committee met here today and decided to hold the state convention at Des Moines Sept. 3.

The committee decided on H. C. Taylor, of Davis county, for temporary chairman, and C. Naeve, of Davenport, for temporary secretary.

LA CROSSE WANTS THE PRESIDENT

Asks Him to Bring His Cabinet Along With Him.

LA CROSSE, Wis., June 5.—The business organizations of La Crosse have united in extending an invitation to President Roosevelt and his cabinet to visit this city September 25.

STORER RETURNING TO SPAIN.

Will Treaty-Make While Awaiting an Ambassadorial Job.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—Bellamy Storer, United States minister at Madrid, who has been in this county on a leave of absence for two months, called at the state department today, prior to returning to his post. It was understood when Mr. Storer returned to the United States that he would be promoted to an ambassadorship at some other court; but the expected vacancy has not yet occurred, and it is understood that Mr. Storer goes back to Madrid only until such time as there is a vacancy in some European embassy.

He left a whole fabric of treaties at Madrid, which had been brought almost to the point of completion, when they were checked in their course by a change in Spanish officials. It is believed that the threatened obstacles now have been removed, and that Mr. Storer will be able to complete the treaties by the next session of congress.

MORE CARDINALS SCHEDULED.

Martinelli One of the Number—New York Archbishopric Again.

ROME, June 5.—The pope will hold a consistory on June 9, when cardinals' hats will be conferred upon Archbishops Skrebensky, of Prague, and Ruzzani, of Craznow, and Mgr. Martinelli, formerly papal delegate at Washington.

There will be no additional cardinals nominated at the consistory, but among other nominations will be that of Mgr. Messmer, of Green Bay, Wis., as new archbishop of Manila. The new archbishop of New York will be also nominated. Mgr. Falconio, papal delegate in Canada, will be transferred to Washington.

The nomination of an archbishop for New York next week, as stated here, seems to foreshadow the transfer of some prelate, possibly Archbishop Keane, of Dubuque, Iowa, to another diocese to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Archbishop Corrigan, because the local nominations of bishops here have not yet been officially made.

SAYS GOD REVEALED MURDERER'S GUILT

Astonishing Testimony at the Trial James R. Hay's Alleged Slayer at Salt Lake.

SALT LAKE, Utah, June 5.—James Sharp, father-in-law of James R. Hay, who was murdered last December, took the witness stand today in the trial of Peter Mortenson for the crime and testified that God had revealed the guilt of Mortenson to him. Testifying to his talk with Mortenson the day after the disappearance of Hay, Sharp said:

"I charged Mortenson with the murder of my son-in-law, because I knew he was guilty. God revealed it to me. He appeared to me by the Holy Ghost and put the words of His spirit into my mouth. I also saw in a vision the trail of blood leading from the railroad tracks to where my son-in-law was buried."

SOUVENIRS OF HENRY'S TRIP.

Emperor William Presents Some to Hohenzollern Museum.

BERLIN, June 5.—Emperor William has turned over several hundred souvenirs of the trip of Prince Henry to the United States to the Hohenzollern museum.

Conspicuous in this collection is a cartoon representing President Roosevelt in the Uniform of a German garde du corps and Emperor William in the uniform of an officer of the United States army, both bowing profoundly.

Below this cartoon are copies of the emperor's message to President Roosevelt announcing Prince Henry's trip to the United States and President Roosevelt's reply.

STUDENTS GO FORTH

University of Minnesota Celebrates Its Thirtieth Commencement

TRIBUTE TO PILLSBURY

President Northrop, Former Governor Lind and Others Speak at Memorial for Father of University.

The thirtieth annual commencement exercises of the state university were celebrated yesterday in the armory, 435 students receiving diplomas.

The large auditorium was completely filled by the families and friends of the graduates, many of them coming from distant points in the state to see their favorite son graduate. The platform was occupied by the regents and faculty, President Northrop being conspicuous in his purple and black robes.

At the conclusion of the introductory exercises President Northrop delivered the commencement address, speaking in part as follows:

President's Commencement Address.

We are in the midst of an era of sensationalism in education, or we are fast approaching such an era. The paradoxical is taking the place of the true. Rockefeller shares the throne of intellect with Shakespere and rag time music hushes the melody of the hymns our fathers and mothers loved to sing. Professors attract notice to themselves and their institutions by utterances that ought to consign them to the investigation of a commission de lunatico inquirendo. Something new is wanted, and wanted all the time. It need not be true, it need not be valuable, but it must be astounding and must attract general attention. To be unknown and unnoticed is death, but to be notorious, even as a literary or educational crank or lunatic, is fame. Thank heaven, the picture is not true as an expression of the general condition—but it is true of altogether too large a part of the educational field—and it is time that common sense reasserted its authority.

It is with education as with building—no matter what may be the style of architecture, the superstructure must stand upon a solid foundation or it is worthless. Your Gothic arches, your Corinthian or Doric columns will all tumble to the dust without the faithful, conscientious work of the mason as he lays the strong foundation upon which all is to stand.

Higher Functions Universally.

The first object of the university is, of course, to teach knowledge to those who need it. It utilizes all the knowledge that the world has accumulated and gives this out to its students in such measure as time will permit, and so far as American universities are concerned, this has to a very large degree been almost their exclusive work in the past. But there is a higher idea of a university than that embodied in the work of teaching. Its proper province is to investigate, make discoveries, explore the darkness and bring light. And it is a complaint not without much justification, that the universities in this country have done comparatively little of this kind of work. It may, however, be said in justification, that hardly a university in this country, until within the last fifteen or twenty years, has had such an equipment, for its proper province is to investigate, make very much more in the way of investigation than any intelligent individual might do without any relation to a university. The scientific equipment of most of the colleges of the country, until within a very few years, has never been better than that of a respectable high school at the present time. This is in a measure a justification for universities not having done as much for the advancement of knowledge as, under other circumstances, they might reasonably be expected to have done.

I shall hail the day with gladness when the state will make such provision for other departments as will enable the professors in those departments to devote a reasonable portion of time to the search after truth, so that they may no longer be limited to mere pedagogical work, and teaching shall no longer be the all and the end of university work.

Benediction on Class.

Ladies and gentlemen of the graduating class, you have by four years of more or less faithful work completed your chosen course of study and are now entitled to receive the diploma of the university in evidence of what you have done. The years that you have spent here have been peaceful years, undisturbed by any disagreements or by public disturbances. Not all that entered the course with you are here today; many have fallen out of the ranks for one reason or another; they were unable to complete the course, and one at least who would have graduated with you today, with a high rank as a scholar and upon whom, notwithstanding his departure, the university confers his degree, has been promoted by the Master to higher service above, and yet is perhaps sharing with you the joys of this occasion.

I hope that the very greatest success will attend every one of you in your work in life; that you may all be a power for good in the state and in the country; that you will none of you let an unworthy ambition lead you to do what your best moral sense does not approve, and that you will be contented to be faithful in whatever work you may find to do, certain at all times that fidelity will be sure to receive its proper reward; whether you are great or not is not so important as whether you are useful. I hope that the state will receive more than ample compensation for all that it has done for you in the good work that you will accomplish for the state. The state has many things within its borders which may be counted as riches, but it has nothing more properly counted as riches than educated, earnest, faithful sons and daughters.

At the conclusion of the address the candidates for degrees passed up on the platform and received their diplomas.

In Memory of Pillsbury.

President Northrop then announced the memorial service to Gov. Pillsbury, and introduced Judge Greenleaf Clark, of the board of regents, who spoke feelingly of the great work of the father of the university, and especially of the part he played in building up the great institution.

In concluding his address he paid the following tribute to the governor:

Friends of the University: We give thanks to God that we have had him; and for his manifold services, it is the part of us who are left, regents, who are charged with the management, faculty, who are charged with its instruction; alumni, who are charged with its illustration; people, who are charged with its support, to take up the burden, distributing it, for there is no one to bear it alone, and carry forward with stout hearts and manly courage the work of the continued and uninterrupted development of the university; so that accelerated by the impulse he gave it, it shall go on with constantly increasing power to the full accomplishment of its mission to elevate, adorn and bless the state of Minnesota; to see to it, so far as in us lies, that the institution to which he gave so much of his life, shall receive no detriment from his death. In this way shall we best honor the memory of John S. Pillsbury.

Gov. Lind's Tribute.

Ex-Gov. Lind was announced as the next speaker, but, being detained unexpectedly, his address was read by Dr. Folwell. In concluding, he said:

It is one of my most cherished memories of public life to have been a colaborer with Gov. Pillsbury. I dare hardly say that I knew him. For none of us did wholly. The future historian of our state will assign him the rank and place among his contemporaries that his public spirit and his public services deserve.

We of today think of the friend whom we knew, rather than of the public benefactor. We remember the kindly man better than the statesman. The intuition of the people does not analyze; it passes sentence. The judgment of the people on the public service of John S. Pillsbury is: Well done!

Judge Mahoney, in speaking for the alumni, spoke as follows:

In no manner can we better show our appreciation of Gov. Pillsbury than by emulating his pure, patriotic, unselfish life. Our resolve on this occasion should be to embody in our lives the beautiful qualities of the life we commemorate and to take up his work and carry it on. By so doing we shall honor him and immeasurably benefit ourselves. All things fully weighed and deliberately considered, I declare without hesitation or exception that the best and most lovable man I ever knew was John Sargent Pillsbury.

Northrop Is Eloquent.

President Northrop concluded the exercise with the following remarks:

This is probably the first commencement of the University of Minnesota at which Gov. Pillsbury has not been present, and if it is possible for spirits in the other world to revisit the scenes of their earthly labors and interests, I doubt not that he is here with us today. It is eminently appropriate that on this first commencement since his death, we should specially remember him.

I have no wish to make a careful analysis of the powers or characteristics of our departed friend. I choose rather to speak of him as he presented himself to the world. He was a man. With marvelous judgment and common sense he raised himself from an ordinary business man to a statesman, nobly meeting the needs of the commonwealth, and, as governor, guiding the state away from the path of dishonor and dishonesty to that of honor and good faith.

His greatest monument is the University of Minnesota, which was so dear to his heart, and for which he gave so generously of his time and strength and means, and his memory as a noble benefactor and friend will be cherished outside of his family circle longest by the students and graduates and faculty of the university which owes its existence and prosperity in large measure to him. I cannot close these services more fitly or more in harmony with your feelings than by saying to our departed friend, dead Gov. Pillsbury, kind-hearted, great-souled Father of the University, farewell!

At the conclusion of the commencement exercises the following announcement of honors and prizes was made by President Northrop:

H. E. Peterson was awarded the prize offered by J. T. Wyman for the best essay on the "Small Producer and the Trust."

J. Homer Reed secured honorable mention for the same prize. The '89 memorial prize in history went to U. A. Rossman.

The Minneapolis Times' "Good Roads" prize went to A. P. Woolery. Second prize was awarded to Miss Jessie C. Stevens; third prize to N. P. B. Nelson.

The O. P. Briggs prize in foundry practice went to C. F. Bowen and Harry Fuller.

EASY TO RECONCILE

Continued From First Page.

ship them from New Orleans to any other port is as undoubted as their right to ship flour and meat, whether for the use of civilians or soldiers of the country of either belligerent. There is no shadow of excuse for the claim that there has been any violation of the duties and obligations of neutrality on the part of this nation."

Col. Crowder's report is an elaborate presentation of the conditions existing at Chalmette.

LYNCH WILL FACE THE MUSIC.

Go to London and Attempt to Take Seat in Parliament.

PARIS, June 5.—Col. Arthur Lynch has decided to go to London next week. He will go straight to the house of commons, attempt to take his seat there and abide the consequences.

Col. Lynch is accused of having fought with the Boers in South Africa. In November of last year, however, he was elected to the house of commons to represent Galway. It was announced in London Jan. 6 that Col. Lynch would be prevented from taking his seat in the house, and that as soon as he set foot on English soil he would be arrested on a charge of treason. It is said that warrants for the colonel's arrest are in the hands of the London police. Col. Lynch has been living in Paris for some time.

LONDON, June 5.—Col. Arthur Lynch, in a letter to William Court Gully, the speaker of the house of commons, in which he announces his intention of taking his seat in the house, says the end of the war in South Africa opens a new era, that he anticipates a general amnesty, and that he would say to those hostile to him, "Do not strike me, but hear me."

COMMANDANT FOUCHE COMES IN.

He Was the Only Rebel Whose Intentions Were in Doubt.

CAPE TOWN, June 5.—Reports which have been received here from all quarters indicate the greatest relief and satisfaction at the conclusion of peace. The Boer delegates are all in the field to bring in the various commandoes and most of the latter have been ordered to converge on the railroad lines and surrender to the nearest British officer.

Commandant Fouche, the only rebel whose intentions were doubtful, has already come in. Preparations are being made to resume the night train service to all points.

British Military Mortality.

LONDON, June 5.—An official statement issued by the war office this evening shows that the total reduction of the British forces in South Africa, up to May 30, of the present year, was 97,477. This includes killed, wounded, prisoners, deaths from disease and men invalided home. Of these many have recovered and rejoined their regiments, leaving 28,434 dead, or permanently incapacitated. The total number of troops killed in action, or who died of wounds, is 5,792, while the total number of deaths from disease is 13,250.

GEORGIA ELECTION HELD IN ADVANCE

Democratic Primaries That Make Affair of November a Mere Matter of Form.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 5.—Incomplete returns received tonight from the Democratic primaries held throughout this state today nominate the following ticket for governor and state officers:

For governor, J. M. Terrell; secretary of state, Philip Cook; comptroller, Gen. W. A. Wright; treasurer, R. E. Park; attorney general, J. C. Hart; associate justice of supreme court, A. J. Cobb, Samuel Lumpkin; United States senator, A. S. Clay, renominated for the six-year term.

Candidates were chosen for congress in twelve districts.

The results of today's primary is virtually an election, as no other political party in the state will place an opposition ticket in the field. The election of the ticket nominated today will be held in November next.

A heavy vote was polled throughout the state and advices received tonight give Terrell a large majority over Estall.

FOR CRIMINAL PROSECUTION.

Mr. Bryan's Idea of Proceedings Against Beef Trust.

Special to the Globe.
LINCOLN, Neb., June 5.—W. J. Bryan, in an open letter to President Roosevelt urges the criminal instead of civil prosecution of the beef trust.

Big Fun for Bryn Mawr College.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 5.—Miss M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr college, today announced that $256,000 had been contributed to the institution to meet the conditional offer of $230,000 made by John D. Rockefeller. Mr. Rockefeller agreed to donate the amount named to Bryn Mawr college to be used for improvements provided the institution raised $250,000.

TELLS A TOWN'S FATE

Colored Prophet Predicts Awful Destruction of Atlantic City

AUGUST IS THE MONTH

Says He Prophesied Most of the Big Past Disasters, All of Which He Saw in Visions.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 5.—According to the Rev. Andrew Jackson Jones, Philadelphia's colored prophet and champion all-round foreteller of general disaster, Atlantic City is destined to have a hot time this summer. In fact, says the seer, "along about August" the resort will be well done.

"Atlantic City will be destroyed as were Sodom and Gomorrah," quoth the Rev. A. Jackson Jones in his most awe-inspiring, sepulchral tones.

"That was a visitation of God," continued the prophet. "Wickedness led to the destruction of those cities. The Lord did well to sweep them from the west coast of Ireland."

But the Rev. Andrew J. Jones does not limit his next disaster to Atlantic City. He says:

"Desolation will spread over the country, terminating three years from now in a great famine."

That seems to be sweeping enough to satisfy the most exacting, besides furnishing a lingering death at the finish. The prophet wouldn't venture to predict just what kind of desolation is to be turned loose in the land, but he vowed that it would be sufficiently comprehensive.

Foretold Martinique's Doom.

"The destruction by a volcano of the large and prosperous city of Martinique on the east coast of Europe was a visitation of God," quoth Rev. A. J. Jones. "The big strike of the miners is another visitation. I know, for to me is given the power to see hidden things. Other men stumble along blindly. Everything is dark to them, but I see these things long before they happen. I see them in visions." And the prophet looked up Tasker street in a scared sort of way that made the reporter wish he had his cyclone cellar with him.

"Didn't I prophesy the Johnstown flood three years before it happened? Of course I did. It was revealed to me in a vision," added the prophet in a stage whisper. "There was no other way to purify that wicked city in Florida. It was so bad that it just rained and rained and rained till at last the Erie canal bursted, and away went Johnstown, wickedness and all. And in the time of wickedness and destruction only the Lord's elect will be spared."

This latter statement concerns several persons in and around Philadelphia. They would all like to get a look at the advance proofs of the prophet's list of those elected. He was asked if he had any idea as to the probable number in his list. He said he couldn't be too definite, but shook his head mournfully, as if to hint that the returns would be exceedingly slender.

"Did you predict the Galveston flood?" the prophet was asked. "Didn't you have some vision of that tidal visitation?"

Other Cities Devastated.

"Of course I did," was the ready reply. "Months before that city was destroyed I knew what was coming—saw it in a vision. I was told that a cyclone would come and just wipe up that whole island in a jiffy. It was because the entire state of New Orleans was so wicked that that awful visitation came. And Atlantic City is the next. It will be utterly destroyed, just like all those other places—can't purify its wickedness any other way."

"When will this dread destroyer fall upon the resort?" the reporter inquired.

"I can't tell exactly; but it won't be long now. The exact date hasn't been revealed to me yet, but it will be."

"Will it hold off till August 1, do you think?"

"Well, I don't think it will be later than that. Long about then I think the wicked Delaware city will be devastated."

There are a few cynical persons who are not inclined to take Prophet Jones seriously. They even hint that he is marketing this disaster in advance of the season at Atlantic City to bear real estate prices so that he can buy a few hotels at his own figures. Insurance rates at the resort have not advanced since the foreteller of disasters gave his first warning.

CHAMBERLAIN GETS THE GOVERNORSHIP

Democratic Candidate in Oregon Shown to Have Over 300 Majority.

PORTLAND, Or., June 5.—Complete returns except from the small precincts from every county in the state give Chamberlain (Dem.) for governor, 341 majority.

The discovery of an error in compiling returns from Multnomah county resulted in 213 votes in favor of Chamberlain.

Late returns increase the Republican majority in the legislature which will stand as follows: Senate, Republicans 24; Democrats 6; house, Republicans 48; Democrats 12; on joint ballot, Republicans 72; Democrats 13.

HE WOULD ADJOURN COURT.

Judge Manages Train, So Conductor Makes This Threat.

There is a capital story just now being told of a deservedly popular judge in England. He lives on the Great Western line, and a short time ago entered a train at Paddington, which went right through to its destination without stopping. This meant that the worthy judge would fly through his own station, about twenty miles down. He did not wake up to this fact until the familiar scenery near his station told him where he was, and the rate the train was going how he was situated. Quick as lightning he pulled one of the alarm bells, and the train drew up at the station. The guard rushed up to the carriage.

"Who pulled the alarm?" cried the guard.

"I did," cried the judge.

"What for?"

"Because I wanted to get off."

The guard thereupon made some remarks to the judge more forcible and less respectful that he was accustomed to hear. His lordship thereupon complained to the stationmaster, who told him that he would inquire into the matter.

When next they met the judge asked the stationmaster if he had reported the guard for insolence.

"I spoke to him, my lord, when he came through on the slow train," he replied.

"Well, what did he say?"

"Well, my lord, he said he would come up some day and adjourn your court."

The judge appreciated the man's witty way of saying that he had the right to control his own train, and did not pursue the matter further.—Detroit News-Tribune.

No Lien for Sailing Masters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—The house committee on merchant marine today directed adverse reports on the bills giving sailing masters a lien for wages similar to the lien of seamen and allowing jury trials to pilots, masters and engineers for offenses involving a withdrawal of license.

"We, a jury composed of men who know cigar values, find that the plaintiff, the Judge Harlan Cigar, is entitled to recover 10 cents from every smoker"

Judge Harlan 5¢ Cigar

HART & MURPHY, MAKERS, ST. PAUL, MINN.

ARMY SURGEONS MEET

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT OPENS ANNUAL NATIONAL GATHERING

He Pays a Tribute to Brave Surgeons Who Touch Elbows With Death on the Battlefield, and Gives Them What He Calls a Word of Warning.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—Before an assemblage that crowded the National theater, President Roosevelt today opened the eleventh annual convention of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States. On the stage with the president, besides others, sat Secretary of War Root, Secretary of the Navy Moody, Secretary of the Treasury Shaw and Surgeon General Sternberg, of the army. Maj. George Henderson, surgeon general of the national guard of the District of Columbia, introduced the president, who said in his address:

It is a very necessary thing that there should be some professions where the same demands are made now as have been made in the past upon the heroic qualities in a man, and those demands are made alike upon the soldier and upon the doctor, and how much more upon those who are both soldiers and doctors; upon the men who have continually to face all the responsibilities and all the risk by their brothers in the civilian branch of the profession, and who also in time of war must face much the same risks, often exactly the same risks, there faced by their brothers in arms, whose training is to kill and not to cure.

Knows Whereof He Speaks.

It has been my good fortune, gentlemen, to see your body at work in the field, to see them carrying the wounded and the dying from the firing line, themselves as much exposed to danger as those they were rescuing, and to see them working day and night in the field hospitals afterward, when even the intensity of the strain could hardly keep them awake, so fagged out were they by having each to do the work of ten.

"Just one word of warning: Pay all possible heed to the scientific side of your work. Perfect yourselves as scientific men, able to work with the best and most delicate apparatus, and never for one moment forget, especially the higher officers among you, that in time of need you will have to do your work with the scantiest possible apparatus, and that then your usefulness wil be proportioned, not to the adequacy of the complaint that you did not have apparatus enough, but upon the way you have done with what you have. You have got to be doctors and military men and able administrators."

The president returned to the White house with his party, the Marine band playing "The Star-Spangled Banner" as they left the theater.

Results of the Year.

The president of the association, Lieut. Col. John Van Rennsalaer Hoff, deputy surgeon general of the army, in his annual address, announced that during the year 252 names had been added to the membership roll, making a total membership of 742. The association devoted the afternoon session to a discussion of business matters. A number of foreigners, distinguished in both services, are among the delegates. They included Capt. Kimura, of the Japanese navy; Capt. Tamura, of the Japanese army; Col. Exham, of the British army; Col. Niemeyer, of the French army; Lieut. Col. Molin, of the Mexican army; Lieut. Col. Neilson, of the Canadian army, and Dr. Enrico Castelli, of the royal army of Italy.

One of the principal features of the afternoon session was the awarding of the Enno Sander prize, consisting of $100 in gold, a gold meadal, to Lieut. Col. Valery Howard, U. S. A., whose thesis on "The Most Practical Organization for the Medical Department of the United States in Active Service," was decided by the board of award to be the best of all the papers submitted in the competition.

One of the papers presented today was from Col. J. Morris Brown, who has been in charge of the army medical supply depot at New York city during the past five years. It embraced the period covered by the war with Spain and figures were given of the operations of the depot between May and December, 1898.

Minnesota Surgeon an Officer.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 5.—The national convention of the American Surgical association closed today with the election of the following officers: President, Dr. Maurice K. Richardson, Boston; vice presidents, Dr. N. B. Cannon, of St. Louis; Dr. William J. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn.; secretary, Dr. Dudley P. Allen, of Cleveland; treasurer, Dr. G. R. Fowler, of Brooklyn; recorder, Dr. Richard H. Harte, of Philadelphia.

IOWA MURDERER A SUICIDE.

Death of Frank Robinson, Who Killed Gertrude Rawlings.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6—Frank Robinson, of Nevada, Iowa, who killed Gertrude Rawlings last week and also shot her suitor, Albert Ferguson, died today of bullet wounds self-inflicted just after the murder.

Packers Will Continue in Business.

NEW YORK, June 5.—A. B. Boardman, of counsel for the packers of meat against whom Justice Chester, at Albany, granted an injunction yesterday, will be quoted in the Tribune tomorrow as saying:

"We shall not attempt to vacate this injunction. The order means that each packer will henceforth carry on his business independently of every other packer and will not consult credits and price lists of other firms before preparing his own. No attempt, direct or indirect, open or secret, will be made to violate the court's order. The packers will, of course, continue business.

Whitelaw Lucky as Mark Twain.

LONDON, June 5.—Whitelaw Reid, special envoy of the United States to the coronation of King Edward, will have the honorary degree of doctor of laws conferred upon him by Cambridge university.

Something Besides Comedy.

NEW YORK, June 5.—David Warfield, the comedian, was operated on today for appendicitis. The operation was successful and the physicians are hopeful of the outcome.

Tyler Postoffice Advanced.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—The postoffice at Tyler, Minn., has been advanced to the presidential class.

MAY BE THE HOME OF HUMBERT-CRAWFORDS

French Officers Are Investigating Family of That Name at Covington, Ky.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 5.—The Humbert-Crawford sensation of Paris probably had its start at Covington, Ky., and French detectives are now here working up cable instructions from Paris and also under telegraphic advisement from Washington, through Eugene Percy, the French consulate here. It is said M. Katin, who taught French at Covington years ago, and afterwards returned to Paris, has advised the French government all about the Crawfords, whom he formerly knew while living in Covington. Frank Deveneck, an artist in Cincinnati, who resided in Covington and knew the Crawfords, has gone to Paris to assist in the investigation which has has been started by M. Katin, who is now in the employ of the French government.

Four Crawford brothers lived in Covington until the early '80s, when they left there, and two of them went to Paris. The French government has information that they may be the men named in the golden-sealed and impressive-looking document exhibited by the Humberts to the great financiers. The brothers were John, Henry, Matthew and Robert. John died years ago, leaving three brothers. In the early '80s Henry went to Kansas City and was city clerk there. Matthew and Robert went abroad, and are supposed to have lived in Paris.

Every circumstance indicates that they are the men whom the Humberts name as the nephews who were contesting the Crawford will, and were preventing the Humberts coming into possession of the great estates. The Crawfords were considered a wealthy family in Covington, and it is understood that they had a rich uncle. The story, as related by the Humberts to the bankers, is practically the story of the important events in the case of the Covington Crawfords.

PARIS, June 5.—Louis d'Aurigao, a brother of Mme. Humbert, who is concerned in the famous Humbert-Crawford lawsuit, has been arrested at Tunis. He had been managing the Humbert property near Zaghwan, Tunis.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 5.—According to Henry Crawford, of this city, one of the brothers connected with the big Humbert-Crawford sensation in Paris, France, the swindle wherein several million dollars were secured from Paris banks on the strength of a supposed $20,000,000 estate left by R. H. Crawford, the whole story was founded on a fraud. He says there was never an R. H. Crawford in the family; no member of the family ever died possessed of a $20,000,000 estate, and there never was any contest over any estate in the Crawford family.

Henry Crawford is an ex-city auditor and has been for years prominent in local political circles. His brother, Mathew Crawford, of Louisville, was formerly a resident of this city, where he was president of the Aetna National bank.

Cheap Excursions to Colorado and Utah.

The Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R. will sell round trip tickets at one fare and less during June, July and August, limit Oct. 31, 1902. The short and quickest route, two trains per day. Inquire of M. & St. L. R. R. Agents, No. 398 Robert street.

Confesses and Is Lynched.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 5.—Jim Black, a negro implicated in the murder of the wife of J. K. Jones, was hanged near Ravenal by a mob which took him forcibly from a posse. Black confessed.

The Name

"Black Diamond Express" has become with those who travel a synonym for comfort, elegance and speed. The train runs between Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia via the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Prohibs Go Through the Motions.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., June 5.—The Prohibition state convention met here today and nominated a ticket, headed by Rev. F. W. Emerson for governor.

Burlington Route

Library Buffet Smoking Cars

On Burlington Route Limited trains afford the traveler all the comforts of a good club. Easy chairs, a writing desk, current periodicals and duplicate whist are provided.

People of the kind you like to meet are the patrons of these cars. That means a pleasant evening before retiring to the sleeping car.

A competent attendant serves light lunches and refreshments from a well-stocked buffet at moderate prices.

TICKET OFFICES:
400 Robert Street, St. Paul
414 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis

108