## DAMAGE BY THE GALE

Colorado Springs Recovering From the Storm.

Raticonding Difficult Throughout the State-The Storm in California-Southern Tornado.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Nov. 22. -The city is rapidly taking on its nor mal appearance after yesterday's storm The damage will approximate \$30,000 and is due entirely to destruction by the wind, all reports of serious fire losses being unfounded. There were 10 slarms of fire in 26 hours, but no serious fires occurred. Incandescent lights are burning tonight, but the streets are still dark. Light wires and telegraph wires are still strewn across the trolley wires in many places and street railway traffic well not be re-sumed until some time tomerrow. About 500 houses and business blocks are dam-

somed until some itime tomerrow. Accuse 500 houses and business blocks are damaged and 150 tress uprooted.

No lives were lost in the storm, and Colonel E. T. Ensign, who was struck by a telegraph pole and suffered a broken leg, has the most serious injury.

The storm was not attended by rain or snow. The gale came direct from Pike's Peak, which is west of the city, and it blew from I.P. M. to 2 A. M. At 2.20 P. M., when the wind gauge at the Colorado College was destroyed, it had registered a velocity of St miles per hour. The weather today has been fair and warm, with little wind.

The damage is greatest in the business part of the city. The El Praso National Bank. Durkee building, Gidding hiock. Opera-House, High School. Postoffice, Antier's livery. Colorado Springs Transfer Company and Mining Exchange building, all in the center of the city, had week hadly damaged and

ings, all in the center of the city, had noofs torn off or were badly damaged and wreckage blockades the principal streets. Plate-glass windows all over the city are shattered and the loss in these alone will amount to many thoreands of dollars. From outlying sections of the city will amount to many thorsands of dol-lars. From outlying sections of the city reports have come of destruction of many small fivelling houses. In Toy Wild, a suburb, Smith's green-houses were blown down and burned. There were about a dozen alarms of fire during the day and night. Firemen did vallant service and prevented the spread of the flames. May-or Robinson is commended on all sides for his commend action in organizing a for his prompt action in organizing a committee of safety. Major Shapoott was placed in charge and he at once organized & force to pairol the streets and instructions were positive to show no to any body starting a fire in the

BAILROADING UNDER DIFFICULTY. Lack of Telegraphic Communication Made Trainmen's Work Hazardous.

DENVER, Nov. 21-It is impossible for the railroads to estimate the amount of damage suffered by reason of the wind storm which swept the lines for nearly 100 miles along the base of the mountains yesterday and last night. Wires were resterday and last night. Wires were blown down and trains are moved with great caution. Many freight-cars on sid-ings had their roofs blown off, station buildings were damaged more or less all through the storm region, and the tracks sirewn with wreckuge, which further re-tarded the movement of traffic. Between Pueblo and Colorado Springs houses were damaged, hay stacks blown away and outbuildings demolished. The property loss will be heavy among the ranchmen.

The storm stands without a parallel in many respects. Former severe wind atorms have been accompanied with either rain or snow, but in this case it was neither, and the wind carried sand, was neither, and the wind carried cand, gravel and small stones, similar to the awful sand storms of the desert. It was remarkable, and unlike any past storms in the scope of territory covered, though terminating at the footbills, seemingly. terminating at the rootinis, seemings. Cripple Creek and the district surrounding was basking in bright, clear weather, similar to that of Denver yesterday. "In 1882 or 1881," said S. R. Grimshaw, assistant superintendent of the Denver &

"we experienced a storm which was probably the most nearly like this one of any in the history of the road. A train of freight-cars was blown from track at Monument, and completely rturned. But I think that storm was

confined to one locality."
Trainmaster Dean, from La Junta, with all the linemen to be had, is engaged in restoring the Santa Fe wires between Denver and Pueblo, while linemen of all the roads are hard at work in the effort restore the wires and enable business to be resumed at the earliest possible mo-ment. Between Durango and Alamoosa, where the Rio Grande had trouble with fer trains Wednesday, the snow storm has passed, and trains are being moved with reasonable promptness. But that was an entirely different storm from the one which devastated Colorado Springs and the country between there and Pu-

Engineer F. F. Desmond, of train No. on the Denver & Rio Grande, was the a, on the Denver & the Grands, was the last engineer to run safely through the hurricane. He left Pueblo at 7 o'clock and after leaving Fountain ran into the hurricane. From that time on, except during the stop at Colorado Springs, he was compelled to run by guesswork. It was only at intervals in passing through cuts that the track ahead could be seen. The cab windows were blown out by the wind and it was impossible to keep the headlight or cab lights lit. A lantern was placed in the headlight, but the wind was so strong that even this wellprotected light was blown out. It was not until Monument was reached that train orders were to be had. The storm was left behind after Palmer Lake was

The two sensational runs were those made by train No. 2 and train No. 16, on the Denver & Rio Grande. Engineer Wil-liam Cook was on train No. 2. He was unable to get orders after leaving Pueblo. When he reached Sand Creek. at Kelker, the sand was flying so thick that he could not see the bridge, and he stopped in the cut to wait in the hope-that the storm would abate. He laid there for nearly an hour, and at last one of the train crew volunteered to crawl over the roadbed to the bridge and inspect the structure. The bridge is near-ly 200 feet long, and is about a quarter-of a mile to the other side of the station at Kelker. The trainman manstation at Kelker. The trainman man-aged to creep up to the bridge and found it was sale. It was impossible to walk. and the trip occupied nearly an hour, the distance being about a half mile. No. 3 passed over aafely and after waiting at Colorado Springs until certain that the right of way could be had, ran through the storm to Monument, where orders were received.

## THE STORM IN CALIFORNIA. Thousands of Dollars Worth of Dam-

age to Hallroad Property. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23,-Telegraph ie communication with the outside world is communication with the outside world is almost fully restored, and details of the storm which raised such havoc with relograph and telephone wires are beginning to come in. Not in many years has Southern California experienced a fiercer storm. The rainfall in that section is phenomenal.

According to reports received by the Southern Pacific and Sante Fe communities, the storm showed no mercy for the lines of either of these big roads. had been loose piles of soft and; were torn up and carried along with torrest like toothpicks; telegraph a were rooted or snapped in two, wires were twisted and tangled

into a thousand knote. Great guiches were mowed out of the ground 39 feet deep and several hundred feet long; massive stone abuttments were carried of like so much chaff, and even the stout spans of iron bridges failed to withstand spans of iron ordegs raised to withstand the wind and water. Thousands of dol-lars' worth of damage has been done to railroad property in this state alone. It will take many days to repair the dam-age in some sections. There were 17 washouts between here and Los Angeles on the Southern Pacific. PROPERTY LOSS 15 \$200,000

noon today was wide and high enough to float a fleet of fair-sized gunboats. The Southern Pacific's Covins branch is

washed out, but train service on the line may be resumed tomorrow. The Pomona and El Paso lines via Shorb were re-ported in bad condition at noon. The

ported in bad condition at noon. The lines to Pasadena via Shorb to Santa Ana and to Downey are washed away. The Sunnet Limited, as well as the regular west-bound trains due today, are tied up at Pomona. They resched that point last night and have been stalled there ever since. No trains to San Francisco or east-bound left the Arcade depot last night, although an attempt was made to send out the "Owl" and a train

made to send out the "Owl" and a train east tonight. The Sante Fe, like the Southern Pacific, is practically tied up in all directions, except the line to Red-

THE SOUTHERN TORNADO.

Complete List of the Dead at Colum-

bia, Tenn. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 22,—Following is a corrected list of the dead at Colum-

Whites—Miss Florence Farrell, Miss Evelyn Farrell, Captain A. F. Aydelott, Mrs. A. F. Aydelott, Guy Aydelott, Paul Aydelott, James Cherry, Miss Lizzie Forsythe, Mrs. M. J. Viles, Mrs. Tom Carrell, Cisy-

ton Tucker.

Colored—John Scott, Glass Brown, Mrs.
Glass Brown, Peter Adams. — Fryerson,
Tom Hachney. — Winkfield, Winkfield swife and child; cook at Farrell's, name
unknown; three unidentified negroes.
The seriously injured are:

The seriously injured are:
White — Miss Kate Aydelott, Belle
Vaughn, Josie Reed, Minnie Russell.
Colored—Will Hickman, B. S. Owell, Sam
Blair's wife.
Dead at Noiensville:

White-Miss Nannie Hampton, Mrs. Nancy Brumill. Fataily injured-J. C. Hampton, Mrs. Melinda Jennette, Allen Fry, Mrs. L. C.

White-Mrs. Robertson and child. Seriously injured-Mrs. Frank Davis and her 6-pear-old son, Miss Emma Robert-son, B. E. House, E. R. Waddey, J. S.

Negro baby killed. Badly hurt-White-Mrs. Wilson and

An Appeal for Help. MEMPHIS, Nov. 22.-The people of La

of the town are ruins, and many of the inhabitants destitute. They ask that

The Fatalities in Arkansas

and are confined mainly to negro farm

THE STORM IN THE EAST.

Buffalo Breakwater Damaged.

ion about 1100 feet in length was de

much of the structure that extensive re

THE DAY'S RACES.

Races at Tanforan.

Six and & half furlongs, handleap-Ves

Six furlongs-Billy Lyons won, Illusion

second, George Dewey third; time, 1:18.

Baces at Newport.

Six furlengs-Aaron won, Orrie Gou-

on, Dolly Wagner second, Dynasty third

Whitney Buys High Steppers.

had been entered at the horse show.

was the champion.

Chesterfield is by Trombone Rex. 2:15%, a son of the horse that got J. L. C., 150, and his dam is by Attorney, the sire

of the dam of Alix, 2:09%.
Challenger is by Tobasco, 2:10%, a famous frotting stallion that defeated Al-

lerton, 2:08%, in a race when that horse

Horses Died Mysteriously.

MONROE, Or., Nov. 22.-Two fine horses, the property of Mrs. Garlinghouse, have died during the past week. The cause of the death is not known,

some chalming poisonous plants to be the fault, while others think that some dis-case is to blame. The animals were two of the best in this locality.

pollshed by the storm last night.

with wrecked farm buildings.

Colored-Woman named Covington.

Verdon.

Dead at Lavergne:

Mayor of the town.

bands.

1:16%

at Newport:

At Thompson's Station:

Los Angeles Isolated. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 22.-Los An LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. M .- Reports

geles was practically cut off from the cutside world during the 26 hours end-ing at noon today. The telegraph, teletonight from the vicinity of lest night's train robbery on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Rallway, show that ne and railway companies had scatphone and railway companies has scat-tering connections with points more or less distant at that time, but the ser-vice was generally anything but satis-factory. Such a condition of affairs has not been known in this section for sevthe robbers are still at large. The posse today was close to the fugitievs and it was thought capture was certain. Offiwas thought capture was certain. Offi-cers are confident that the robbers are still around difford where the robbers occurred and it is suspected one or more of the gang joined a posse to throw the authorities off the clew they are working on. Accurate descriptions of the men have been secured from the train crew and several arrests are likely to be made soon. Governor Jones could offer no re-ward today, the state's reward fund hav-ing been exhausted. A Gazette special from Hot Springs tonight says: "The indications are that the robbers not been known in this section for several years. The rain fell in sheets until last night, the total precipitation being 6.54 inches. Street-car service was entirely suspended, the tracks being covered with mud, making them impassable. The property damage during the storm cannot as yet be estimated. It will, however, reach into the thousands, the railroads being the worst sufferers, with the traction lines a close second. Had the rain continued until this morning more than one dwelling and store with their contents would probably have been washed away. The Los Angeles River at noon today was wide and high enough to

AT LARGE.

Them Joined the Sheriff's

Posse.

rope. Schaeffer won by 200 to Saylor's 178. Saylor then played a match with Lioyd Jevne, the champion three-cushion carom player, and won by 5 points, the score at the finish being Saylor, 25; Jevne, 20. Schaeffer and Saylor will leave on the L'Aquitaine tomorrow for Paris. "CANNON BALL" HOLD-UP THE TRAINROBBERS ARE STILL

TRINITY COLLEGE DEDICATED It Is Suspected That One or More of Ontholic Histitution for Higher Edu

washington, Nov. 22.—Trinity College, the newly-founded Catholic institution for the higher education of women, was dedicated today with imposing ceremonies in the presence of a large assembluge, including prominent officials, many members of the diplomatic corps and representative educators from various parts of the country. The institution is one of the most ambitious projects for higher education that has yet received the attention of the Catholic authorities. Its inception and actual execution are due to the Sisters of Notre Dame. The plan is most comprehensive, covering the first hall dedicated today, a science building for physics, physiology, geology and chemistry; an art school, library building, music hall, symmasium and residence building. An art school is promised. The college is located near the Catholic University and the grounds cover it acres, overlooking the Caulio and the National. cation of Women. The indications are that the robbers of the express car on the fron Mountain train last night near Malvern secured a large sum of money, though it was re-

WORK OF THE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE.



SERENO E. PAYNE, CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMPTTEE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The Republican members of the ways and means committee today decided to present the bill for the reduction of the war revenue to the full committee Saturday, December 1, at 10 o'clock. The bill, however, probably will be prepared some time before that. Commissioner Wilson, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, was before the committee for some time today, giving information concerning the effect of the reduction of certain schedules, and also as to the amount of revenue raised by portions of the present law, which it is proposed to reduce. The committee has agreed on a number of chedules to be reduced, while on others there is a disagreement. It is probable that sub-committees soon will be appointed to make a final draft of the measure. The committee has made such satisfactory progress with the bill that only the details now remain to be considered. The members of the equivalent after adjournment this afternoon said they believed there sould be no difficulty when the bill was presented in the full committee or in the House, either among Democrats or Republicans, Although they have not consulted the Democratic members, it is understood from information some of the Republicans have that the Democrats do not intend to make any factious opposition to the measure.

grange, Tenn., have sent out an appeal for help. They say all the business por-tion and nearly all the residence portion sorted that only a small sum was taken. It is known positively that a man in Hot Springs telephoned to Malvern just be-fore the northbound train arrived yes-terday afternoon to ascertain if the exinhabitants destitute. They ask that contributions be sent to W. B. Hancock, terday afternoon to ascertain if the ex-press company would have the large safe in the car en route north opened and deposit therein \$15,000 which he desired to send away. The agent at Malvern re-plied that the safe was to go through and would not be opened. The money was sent and hence must have been placed in the small safe, which was shown to pieces, and robbed of its con-tents. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 22.—The path of the storm in Arkansas is strewn talities in Lee County will not exceed six,

Reward Offered for Their Arrest. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 22.-The large BUFFALO, Nov. 22.—Inspection of the lovernment breakwater shows that a sec safe, which was subjected to five explo sale, which was subjected to live expe-sions of dynamité to yield up its strong box, was brought to St. Louis. In its exterior portions and its cement linings, it is a complete wreck. The inner cas-ing, against which the strong box rests, however, is intact, although battered and swisted out of shape. Another charge of section was being repaired, and the waves which pounded upon it dashed away so pairs will be necessary. The damage is estimated at \$200,000. twisted out of shape. Another charge of dynamite would have made all the funds in the box accessible. Officials at the headquarters of the Pacific Express Company would make no statement as to the amount of money taken by the robbers, except to say it was small. Only the way safe was broken into. General Manager Russell Harding, of SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.-Weather loudy at Tanforan, and the track heavy.

the Iron Mountain, and General Super-intendent L. A. Fuller, or the Pacific Express Company, today issued a joint circular offering \$500 reward for the ar-One mue-Andrisa won, Specific second, Autumn third; time, 1:48.
Six furlongs, selling-Mocorito won, Our Linne second, Sweet Caporal third; time, rest and conviction of each person en-gaged in the hold-up and robbery. The circular also states that the Pacific Exvian won, Duckoy second, Double thirdpress Company will pay 10 per cent of the time, 1:234.
Six and a half furlongs, handicap, for 2-year-olds—Diderot won, Seide second, Andratus third; time, 1:234. eys recovered, the reward to go to the persons who actually return the money, but no portion of it to go to per-sons engaged in the robbery. Seven furlongs-Asian won, Mortgage second, Herculean third; time, 1:304.

JESSIE MORRISON'S TRIAL. Securing a Jury in the Castle Mur-der Case.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Nov. 22.—A special to the Star from Eldorado, Kan., says: The attorneys for the defense in the CINCINNATI, Nov. 22.- The summary case of Miss Jessie Morrison, charged with the murder of Mrs. G. Olin Castle, having falled to delay proceedings by their motions of abatement and to quash second, Xanthos third; time, 1:16%. Six and a half furlongs, selling-Loyal Prince won, Avator second. Poorlands third; time, 1:E. the indictment and the panel, the selection of a jury was taken up this morning. By 11:30 o'clock the entire panel of h men had been examined. Only two who had not already formed an opinion on the third; time, 133.

Mile and an eighth, seiling—Governor
Boyd won, W. G. Welch second, Exit
third; time, 2:30%. One mile-Bruiar won, Horse Shoe Tocase were found. The others were de-cirred ineligible and excused. A new venire was ordered drawn. Today, again, bacco second, Left Bower third; time, Five and a half furlongs-Miss Aubrey the courtroom was crowded with specta tors, many of them, as yesterday, being women. Olin Castle sat beside his father-in-law, closely watching the lawyers and veniremen, and faced Miss Morrison, who, Six and a half furlongs-Joe Martin won, Agitator second, Acushia third; time. from her seat near the jury-box, dreamily watched the slow-moving proceedings. The examination of witnesses proved dull and monotonous, and the prisoner, whose NEW YORK, Nov. 22—It has been announced by Straues & Dexter that they have sold their blue ribbon high-steppers, Chesterfield and Challenger, to W. C. Whitney, vice-president of the horseshow. The price was not disclosed. The horseshow had been sutered at the horseshow had been sutered at the horseshow. feet do not touch the floor as she sits in the big chair within the enclosure, be-came visibly tired and nervous.

Dynamiter Gets Ten Years. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.-Maurice Bres man, arrested for dynamiting property of the St. Louis Transit Company during the recent street-railway strike, was found guilty today and sentenced to serve 10 years in the penitsentiary. Fred Northway and James Schwartz, who wers indicted with Brenman, will be tried soon.

The Woman's Six-Day Race. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-In tonight's bicycle race at Clermont-Avenue Rink, the score stood: Miss Gast, 218.3; Miss Brandon, 319.1; Mrs. Lindsay, 214.5; Miss Davis, 211.4; Mrs. Bayne, 307.16; Miss Pethard, 369.7.

Billiards in New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Jake Schaeffer, or Chicago, and Ben Saylor, champion of the Pacific Coast, played a farewell game of about 700 points today in Harry J. Ubert's dent rooms, prior to their departure for Eu-years.

blessing to the project, said it would relieve the university from the embarrassa-ment of refusing women admission, many of whom had applied for its higher in-struction, and would complete and crown the whole system of Catholic education.
The ceremonies concluded with the celebration of pontifical high mass by Mgr.
Martinelli. The dedicatory sermon was
preached by Rt. Rev. Mgr. Conaty, rector of the Catholic University.

Transcontinental Association. ST. LOUIS, Nov. II.-The Transcontiental Passenger Association resumed its ession at the Planters' Hotel today. The

committee on the biennial meeting of the Epworth League at San Francisco, July 3-21, reported rates as follows: From Missouri River points, \$45 for the round trip; from St. Louis, \$47 50; from New Orleans, \$47 50, and from Chicago, \$50. The committee on division of expenses also reported. It was concluded to gran Chairman Chariton the power to fix the percentage to be paid by each company on an arbitrary basis established by him-self. This is to prevail until the next meeting of the association, to be held in New Orleans. At that time, percentages based on mileage and earnings of the va-

Reported to General Merriam. DENVER, Nov. 22.—General Merriam has received the following telegram from the commanding officer in Arisona who was ordered to investigate the reported uprising of the Indians:
"Cooleys, Ariz., Nov. 29.—The following

rious lines, will be submitted, and a per-

manent division agreed upon which shall

message received from Nicholson, San Carlos, to commanding officer at Fort Apache. This is the first I have heard 'All my Indians are on the reservation, as far as I know, except those on pass. W. J. NICHOLSON,

" 'Agent. "Since report of the above wire has ne down between Apache and San Car i, is still down between here and Coo leys. This message by courier to Cooleys Will start repair party on line and repor-

"CORNISH, Commanding."

Cold Spell Means Mild Winter. MONROE, Or., Nov. 11 .- The snow storm of Monday and Tuesday ended with a cold snap, the thermometer here reg-istering as follows: Tuesday morning, 26 above zero; Wednesday morning, is above zero, and Thursday morning. Is above zero. This is colder than any weather experienced here during any month since February, 1888, when the thermometer stood seven-tenths of a degree below zero. Old settlers declare that a mild Winter, with another cold spell in the early Spring, is almost sure to follow

Smallpox Near Colfax.

COLFAX, Nov. 22.—Dr. J. N. Clark, of Garfield, reports that Mrs. C. A. Gill, living five miles from Garfield, is suffering from an attack of smallpox, but is not thought to be in any especial danger. The family hax been quarantined, but as five other members of the family have been exposed, other cases are expected. Mrs. Gill who was formerly Miss Grace Coheen of McMinnville, Or., was married at her home less than two weeks ago, and the doctors believe that she contracted the disease on her way home in Garfield after the marriage.

Killed in a Bunaway Accident. SOUTH BEND, Wash., Nov. 22.-Benj Hutton, an old and prominent farmer, living near Long Beach, was killed yesterday by being thrown from his wagon, his team having run away. He was about 65 years old and had been a resident of Pacific County for nearly 20

LINE DRAW THE

ONLY PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS WILL BE PROVIDED FOR.

Private Interests Will Receive no Consideration in River and Harbor Bill.

WASHINGTON, Nov. E.—Chairman Burton, of the House committee on rivers and harbors, stated today that the committee would meet next Monday to begin the preparation of a river and harbor bill and he expected to get it through the House before the holidays. Mr. Burton said that nething definite had been decided upon, but that the committee would draw a strict line between the improvements which were for the public good and those for private interests. He also stated that some policy on the permanent improvement of the Mississippi River would be determined upon.

MATTERS BEFORE CONGRESS. Representative Steele on Necessary Legislatton.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Representative George W. Steele, of Indiana, a member of the House ways and means commit-tee, is quoted in a Tribune special from

Washington as saying of the work of the approaching short session:
"I express my personal judgment only when I say that it would be a good thing for Congress to take action toward materially reducing the number and amount of taxes being paid by the people under the present revenue act. the present revenue act.
"I do not think there is much doubt

concerning the passage of the ship sub-sidy bill during this session. The inten-tion is to get this measure before the House as early as possible. It is a bill that ought certainly to pass.
"Under present conditions I am not inclined to favor the establishment of an army of 100,000, as is being advocated in

certain sections. Under the present law we have from 63,000 to 65,000 men. That is quite a large army. Now, when the conditions become such that an army of that size is not needed, we could easily reduce the number. I am not in favor of a permanent army of 100,000 just now, because I want to ascertain before I vote on the subject just how many men we are likely to need when the army in Porto Rico has been reduced, when troops have been withdrawn from Cuba and when the war in the Philippines resolves when the war in the Philippines resolves the little of the resolves the presidents of the res toubt, suffer, while others will benefit do not think that the subject of decreased Southern representation as a separate matter will be considered at this session. There is no time for the decis-ton of that problem during a short ses-

Chandler Confident of Re-Election NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Senator William E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, who is here, says that be expects to be returned

here, says that he table to the Senate.

"The joint Legislature will have 325 members," he says, "and I am fairly confident that I shall receive the support of 170. I know about the attitude of 100 of these members already. There are a number of candidates in the field. Some of them are Mr. Baller, Mr. Burnham, Mr. Sulloway and Mr. Quinby. The situation today is the same as a few days ago when issued my statement so far as the at-itude of my opponents is concerned." Senator Carter, of Montana, is also

here. His term expires next year. When he was asked about his successor he said: "The Legislature of Montana is Demoeratic by 4 or 5 majority, and, under the circumstances, I, of course, do not expect to be returned. There are a number of candidates and no one can tell exactly who will be elected."

Mr. Carter would not talk about the pos-sibility of his taking a Federal appointment.

WELCOME TO BOER.

Continued from First Page.

Dr. van Hemmel, and urged him to persuade Mr. Kruger to land without delay as otherwise he feared that the Marseilles people, who had already experienced disappointment yesterday, would become disgusted and the demonstration would collapse. Dr. van Hammel left with this message, and there was great relief when a reply was received to the effect that Mr. Kruger would land in 20 minutes.

At the Landing Stage.

The Gelderland was decorated with flags in rainbow fashion. An outburst of cheers from the vessels in the harbor anounced to the crowd waiting to receive im that Mr. Kruger had left the Gelderland, and a few minutes later the barge of the Gelderland, with the Dutch flag fly ing at the tiller and a group of civilians altting in her stern, in the center of which was the unmistakable figure of the Boer ex-President, was seen approaching the landing stage.

His companions, Messrs. Fischer and Wessels and others were bareheaded. Mr. Kruger was wearing a tall hat, bound with deep crepe and much the worse for wear, a thick dark overcoat and muffler and steel-rimmed spectacles. As he approached the shore he raised his hat and acknowledged the cheering. He seemed strong and had no need of a helping arm from the barge to the shore, For a few minutes the shouts of "Vive Kruger," "Vive les Boers" rendered every ther sound inaudible. When the chees ing subsided, Dr. Leyds presented Mr. Kruger to the French committee. The iun was then shining down on Mr. Kruger and he held up his hat to shade his eyes from the giarc. As he stood in this at-titude, his head slightly bowed, with his hair brushed back, he was an unutterably pathetic figure, which at once won the sympathy and reverence of every person esent. Hats were doffed until the eeches ended, and Mr. Kruger was con-

lucted to his carriage. The only incident that marred the enthusiaam was the throwing of a number of small coins among the crowd by guests of a hotel on the boulevard as Mr. Kruger passed by. The crowd thought they were thrown at Mr. Kruger, and an uproar en-sued, which necessitated the intervention of the police. There were no serious con-

Mr. Kruger cannot but be elated at the warmth of his reception by the people of Marseilles. He may be said to have been borne on an irresistible wave of enthusiborne on an irresistible wave of enthusi-asm from the landing place to his hotel. The broad streets and boulevards through which the route lay presented a perfect sea of human beings, all gathered there prompted by the unanimous desire to wel-come the aged Boer statesman. From the moment the white 12-oared barge left the side of the Gelderland with Mr. Kruger who appeared to be

with Mr. Kruger, who appeared to be in good health, sitting in her stern, surrounded by the Boer representatives, in-cluding Dr. Leyds and Mesers. Placher and Wessels, a storm of cheers broke, and never ceased until Mr. Kruger enand never orange until air. Aruger en-lered his hotel. Even then a vast con-course of people remained in front of the building until Mr. Kruger appeared on the baloony, where he had to remain for some time, uncovered, acknowledging the accimuations of his thousands of admir-ers, who continued cheering until they

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The BEAUTIFUL

Christmas

Number

Now READY

subscription to H U N D RED SAND a very list of premium has been made will be mailed upon request.

thusiastic people, Mr. Kruger said the warm reception given him today would do much to soothe the wounds in his heart. The Boers, he added, will never sacrifice their freedom. They will rather be exterminated to the last man.

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BOOK STORE, NEW YORK.

For Sale on All News-stands

Replying to the addresses of welcome of the presidents of the Paris and the Mar-seilles committee, Mr. Kruger spoke in

apeech on landing:
"I thank the president of the Marsellies committee and the president of the central committee for their welcome. I thank all this population assembled in great concourse to greet me, for although I wear mourning for the misfortunes of my country, and olthough I have not come to seek festivities, still I, nevertheless, accept with all my heart these acciama-tions, for I know they are dictated to you by the emotions which are inspired in you by our trials and by your sympathy for our cause, which is that of liberty. I am truly proud and happy at having chosen as my point of landing a port in France, to set foot on free soil and to be received by you as a free man. But my first duty is to thank your government for all the tokens of interest that again only recently it was pleased to give me. I believe England, had she been better informed, would never have consented to this war, and since the expedition of Jameson, who wished to selies the two republics without the necessity of firing a rife shot, I have never ceased to demand a tribunal of arbitration, which up to now has always been refused.

"The war waged on us in the two re-publics has reached the last limits of barbarism. During my life I have had to fight many times the savages of the tribes of Africa, but the barbarians we have to fight now are worse than the others. They even urge the Kaffirs against us. They burn the farms we worked so hard to construct, and they drive out our women and children, whose brothers and hus-bands have been killed or taken prisoner, leaving them unprotected and roofless and often without bread to eat. But, whatder. We will light to the end. Our great imperishable confidence reposes in the Sternal, in our God. We know our cause is just, and if the justice of men is want-ing to us, he, the Eternal, who is master

of all peoples, and to whom belongs the future, will never abandon us. "I assure you that if the Transvaal and the Orange Free State must lose their independence, it will be because all the Boer people have been destroyed, with their women and children."

This declaration which Mr. Kruger made dispelled at once any impression that he intends to accept a compromise from the British Government. His announcement was greeted with a roar of cheers and

Sen Trip Agreed With Him.

Mr. Kruger bore the sea voyage ex-tremely well. Many of his friends say he looks in better health than before he left Pretoria. The heavy gale and rough cross seas which the Gelderland encountered in the Mediterranean, however, tered in the Mediterranean, however, proved too much for the distinguished traveler yesterday, and for the first time since he started for Europe he was seasick. But Mr. Kruger showed little effects of his seasickness today, and ate a hearty luncheon. He afterward received delegations from the various municipalities and scaleties in the hell of the hotel. ties and societies in the hall of the hotel. This proved to be a severe trial, as Mr. Kruger had to listen to a couple of hours of eloquent—to him unintelligible—addresses in French, and he left the hall visibly fatigued. He retired to his apart-ments for an hour's rest, and Michael Davitt delivered a short address in behalf of the Irish people, which evoked most enthusiastic appliance from those present, during which cries of "Viya I'Ireland" resounded. The gist of Mr. Davitt's address was interpreted to Mr. Kruger.
Mr. Kruger replied in the hall of the
hotel to only the first address delivered
by M. Thorell, president of the Marsellies committee, who presented the traveler with a symbolical bronze cup, entities "The Defense of Home." Mr. Kruger's reply breathed the same determination to reply breathed the same determination to resist to the and, as expressed in his speech at the landing stage. He said the situation was trrible for the Boers, but it was in no wise inextricable or definitive. They appeared to be crushed by numbers, out he was still firm in the hope that the "reign of the sword would ere long be overthrown by that of justice." Mr. Kruger received a great ovation from his hearers.

Mr. Kruger received a great ovation from his hearers.

Although the ex-president had retired for a rest, still the crowd remained in front of the hotel, and horses and carriages could pass only with the utmost difficulty. Much indignation was expressed at the hotel incident as previously cabled. It now appears that the crowd called upon the party throwing sous from the balcony to take off their hats as Mr. Kruger passed but the seeming plausible explanation was given that they were Englishmen, did not understand French, and foolishly threw small coin into the crowd, which they had frequently done on similar occasions in England. The Frenchmen misunderstood this, and imagined the sous were thrown insultingly building until Mr. Kruger appeared on the balcony, where he had to remain for some time, uncovered, acknowledging the acciamations of his thousands of admirers, who continued cheering until they were hourse with shouting.

Replying to the storm of acciamations from the solid block of thousands of en-

Mr. Kruger has sent the following to President Loubet:
'In debarking on the hospitable aboves of France, my first act is to greet the worthy chief of the French Republic and to forward to you a testimony of my grat-itude for the marks of interest your gov-ernment and country have so kindly wished to offer me."

wished to offer me."

The Perfect of the Department of Douches du Rhone visited Mr. Kruger to present President Loubet's compliments and thanks for the telegram.

THE PROGRAMME IN PARIS. Placard Issued by the Boer Independence Committee.

Pandence Committee.

PARIS, Nov. 22.—The programme of the welcome to be extended to President Kruger is held in absyance for the scrutlary of the president. Extraordinary police precautions have been taken about the Hotel Scribe, in the vicinity of which are many English stores, which, it is feared, the crowd in its enthusiasm might injule. The whole of the second floor of the Hotel Scribe has been retained for Mr. Kruger and suite. It has been decided that the Municipal Council will offer the ex-president a reception.

The committee of Boer independence has posted a placard in Paris calling upon

The committee of Boer independence has posted a placard in Paris calling upon Parislans to give Mr. Kruger the warmest possible welcome.

"Welcome him." says the appeal, "in the name of that liberty which you all have at heart. Give him a most positive testimony of your most profound admiration for and ardent sympathy with the rate of heroes of which he is a magnificent craterie. Paris should say to Kruger to strain the paris should say to Kruger to the says to the paris should say to Kruger the says to the says to the says the says to the says that the says that the says that the says the says that says the says the says that says the says that says the says that says the says the says that sa cent example. Paris should say to Kru-ger that she is entirely with him in his sacred mission. Paris should warm again by its flame an old man overcome with urning, who remains steadfast in defense of his country. Nothing, however, should be done, nothing should be said that might embarrass the work he comes to accomplish. Certainly only Long Live Kruger, Long Live the Boers and Long Live the South African Republics. \*\*

British Are Indifferent.

LONDON, Nov. III.-The morning papers devote an unusual amount of space Mr. Kruger's arrival at Marselles his doings, but are inclined to treat matter with comparative indifference the conviction that nothing can alter the course of events in South Africa. No resentment is displayed at what is regarded as "the harmless enthusias

NEW FRUIT CANNERY.

Company Organized to Found Industry in Clark County.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 21-The Columbia Fruit Canning Company is the name of a new corporation organized in Clark County this week. The object of the concern will be to do a general fruit canning business. Suitable grounds have been purchased at Fishers, six miles east of this place, upon which it is proposed to erect, in the Spring, an extensive fac-The plant will have frontage on the Columbia River and be provided with ample wharves for shipping purposes. Its capacity will be about 30,600 cases of fruit, during the season.

The promoters and principal stock-holders are J. C. Pancher and Fred G. Pickett and the capital stock is fixed at

Mr. Pancher operated a small canning clant on his fruit farm near Fishers during the past season, putting up 4000 cases of choice fruit which found ready sale chiefly in the local markets at good

kinds is produced in Clark County, tons of which are forced to go to wasta every year for want of a ready market and adequate facilities for preserving it. The new industry will fill a long-felt want.

Former Vancouver Family Drowned. VANCOUVER, Wash, Nov. 22—Information has been received here stating hat among the unfortunate victims of he Galveston flood disaster were Mrs. John Davis and four children, formerly of this place. Mrs. Davis was the widow of John, familiarly known as "Jack" Davis, who was killed in a wreck on the Portland. Vancance. about a year and a half ago.

Pormerly of Vancouver. VANCOUVER, Wash, Nov. 21.—Major Enoch G. Adams, whose death is reported at Berwick. Me., November 4, was for several years a resident of this city, having heid the position of Receiver of the United States Land Office here four years, and later was for several years editor of a local newspaper. Many old residents remember him well.

Mrs. James Taylor, of Astoria. ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 22—A letter was eccived here today from Alaska stating hat the Mrs. Taylor, who was frowned t Hunter's Hay, Alaska, with two others a few weeks ago, was the wife of James Taylor, of this city, who has been con-nected with the Pacific Steam Whaling Company's cannery at Hunter's Bay for

The United States Court has awarded the Anheuser-Busch Brew-ing Ass'n absolute and exclusive use of the name BUDWHISER, and all other brewers who have used that name have been defeated and compelled to drap it. W. J. VAN SCHUTVER & CO., Portland, Wholesale Dealers.

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