PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1903.

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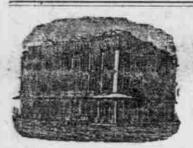
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MOTHER KIDNAPS CHILD. Armed With a Revolver, She Gets Wil Away From Her Father.

ZINCINNATI, O., Aug. 5.-A sensa Const kidneping by a mother armed with a revolver took place in Newport, Ky., inditiance to get her child, 6 years old. Mrs. Taylor frightened, ran upstairs. Mrs. Turner broke epen the screen door, followed upstairs, and still brandshins the revolver, executed the child, and rush. or to the street escaped in a wagon.

OPENS GRAVE OF PATRIOT Still Dr. Emmett le Not Sure Remains Are Those of Irishman.

DUBLIN, Aug. 5.-At the instigntion of Dr. Robert Emmett, of New York, Const kidenaping by a mother armed with a revolver took place in Newport, Ky... Sociay. Mrs. Arville Turner, who is livious measurement. A skeleton was found, and to be that of a man six feet high, whereas Emmett was only five feet seven home of hirs. Taylor, in Newport, and at the skull, instead of being found lying thattance in get her child, a years old. It skull, instead of being found lying thattance in get her child, a years old. It is skull, instead of being found lying the skull, instead of being found lying the skull, instead of trunk, was found man was blown 100 feet and landed against followed upstales, and still translating the theory for the remains were his. The receiver, weared the child and rush. the theory that the remains were his. But the matter is still regarded as doubt-ful

St Louis Has a Miniature Twister.

ONE DEAD, SEVEN HURT

Fury of the Storm.

SEVERAL BUILDINGS DAMAGED

Laborers Are Thrown From High Scaffoldings to the Ground and Have to Be Dug Out of Debris -Loss In \$10,000.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5 .- One of the heaviest storms of the year, but of brief duration, swept over St. Louis at 3 o'clock today, being preceded by a wind that in the Western portion of the city developed into a miniature twister that tore through the World's Fair grounds, killing one man, probably fatally injuring another, and severely injuring seven others, besides causing damage to World's Fair buildings and other property generally throughout the city to the extent of \$10,-000. The greatest fury of the storm was felt at the World's Fair grounds, where the casualties occurred. Dead:

Theodore Richter, Kirkwood, florist, Injured: A. R. Clark, carpenter, taken to hospital in dying condition; William Koch, carpenter; Henry Fahrenkopf, carpenter; Ray Manley, inborer; John Wheelhouse, staff worker; Adrian Smith, painter; Phineas L. Going, carpenter; Charles Covington, Inborer.

Sky Grows Dark Suddenly. The day had been extremely warm, the temperature registering 34 degrees. Sud-

the sky began growing dark, and within a comparatively short time it became necessary to resort to artificial lights in the stores. Soon after, the storm broke with the

force of a gale. Pedestrians hurried for shelter, and the wind swept through the streets, causing a little damage here and there by broken windows, falling signs and shade trees.

At the World's Fair grounds the wind

swept from the southeast to the northwest in a miniature tornado. The agricultural building stood in its path, and six labor-ers working on scaffolding were huried to the ground. Nine sets of trueses and timbers were razed.

Killed by Flying Plank,

edore Richter, a florist from Kirkwood, a suburb, was on the ground running to shelter when a flying plank struck him, killing him instantly. The wind next struck the machinery building, and one of the two towers, 360 feet in height, was oped of scaffolding in a twinking workmen hurled to the ground in the debris. Both escaped with severe bruises. Debris was blown against the sinff covered sides of the completed electricity building and sections of the staff were torn away. The World's Fair Fire Department

mrned out and hastily dug the injured men from the debris and hurried them to the hospital. Mr. Clark was so badly injured that it is believed he will die before

Missouri Building Damaged. The Missouri State Building, the only

ne of the six state buildings now in surse of construction not protected by trees, was damaged to a small extent. On the towers on the machinery building are two flags. As the wind reached this

building it lifted and passed between the towers. One fing blew to the east and the other to the west, yet neither was displaced or injured. Near Skinker road, which passes through

the World's Fair grounds, 20 telegraph poles heavily strung with wires, were snapped like pipestems and fell across the street-car track, for the time blocking The wind lasted about 5 minutes, and

was followed by a torrential rain, accompanied by haft. Within 30 minutes the rain storm had spent itself and settled down to a fine Summer rain, which con-tinued until evening. The temperature dropped within 10 minutes from 14 to 66 degrees.

Along the river front the wind swept a number of lumber piles into the water and blew light freight from the wharf boats.

Woman Drops Dead From Fright, Across the river in East St. Louis much damage was done, and Mrs. Margaret Ricchmann, aged M, fearing repetition of the 1856 tornado, dropped dend from fright,

Three 180-foot smokestacks at the street-car power-house were blown down. At Believille, 12 miles east, a funeral party was interring a body when the storm broke. Rev. Erich Becker, who was officiating, commanded all persons to lie down in the grass, and none was struck by the flying limbs of trees during the

violent wind,

MAN IS BLOWN UNDER TRAIN.

His Death the Only One in Illinois, but Many Are Injured.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. &-Specials from small towns in Illinois are to the effect that the storm this afternoon caused one death, several persons were injured and consid-

erable damage was done.

At Carrollton roofs were lifted from many business houses and piled in the

At Kinmundy great damage was done to

At Trenton the wind was particularly evere in razing trees, and a number of head of cattle were killed by lightning. At Mishawaka, Ind., five persons were knocked senseless by lightning, several buildings burned and other damage done.

KANSAS HAS TERRIFIC STORM. Trees Are Leveled and Roofs Blown Away, but No One Injured.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Aug. 5.-The most errific wind storm that has occurred here years took place about 8 o'clock to night. Trees were leveled in all parts of the town. Roofs were blown from buildings, signs torn from their places, electric light and telephone plants put out of business, and the streets were impassable. The storm lasted about an hour, and was accompanied by tiemder, lightning and very heavy rain, which drenched stocks where the roofs were torn off. There was no loss of life, and no person was serious ly injured.

Crops in Colorado Damaged.

DENVER, Aug. L-Specials from several points in Northern Colorado and Southern Wyoming tell of a severe hall, rain and electric storm which prevailed this afternoon and tonight. Considerable damage to crops and destruction of window gines occurred.

Lightning Causes \$250,000 Pire. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 5.-Fire caused by lighthing tonigh: destroyed the Bourbon ockyards and two buildings adjoining it. Four hundred and fifty sheep were

St. Paul Has Fierce Wind Storm. St. Paul has Fierce wins Storm.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 6.—A fierce wind, rain and electrical atorm prevailed for more than an hour last night. The wires north of St. Paul were in a bad condition this morning as the result of the storm, and communication with Duluth was completely cut off on the lines of both telegraph companies.

River Is Higher at Lawrence. LAWRENCE, E.n., Aug. 5.—The Kan-sus River bere rose about a foot last night. The north bank of the new channel is consumily giving way to the force of the current, and the portion of North Lawrence mext to the fiver is going into the stream at the rate of 25 feet a day in

SOLDIERS' HOME CHIEF DIES J. G. Rowland, Who Made Good Record in Kansas, Passes Away.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 5.—J. G. Rowland, governor of the Soldiers' Home at this place, died this evening at 9:20 o'clock of Bright's disease.

He had been failing for some time, and several months ago was compelled to take a vacation. He returned and seemed much improved until two weeks ago, when he was again taken down. Governor Rows again taken down.
Governor Rows at yar born at Philadelphia, Pal. 12 April 150. He came to this home from Santa Monica, Cal., six years ago to take the place of A. J. Smith, who was transferred. His administration of the place of A. J. istration was harmonious and was marked by his order wiping from the map the notorious "Klondike Saloon City," which bordered the home grounds, and had been the scene of the murder of many old veterans.

Governor Rowland volunteered his serv Governor Rowland volunteered his services to the Government at Quincy, Ill., August 1, 1861. He was made a First Lieutenant and commissioned Adjutant. Later he was appointed a Major in the Tenth Illinois Infaniry. He resigned his commission in 1852. After the war he was elected Mayor of Quincy, Ill.

Representative of Harvard College, WILLOWS, Cal., Aug. 5.—Howard B. Wilson died here today of typhoid fever. Wilson was sent out by Harvard College to study the native races of California. His remains will be sent to Boston.

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Turkey abandons all idea of withdrawing from Macedonia. Page 3. King Edward honors a number of Irishmen as result of visit to island. Page 1.

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Scores of Pacific National League: Butte 4, Sait Lake 2; Heisma 6, Seattle 1; Los An-geles, 0, Tacoma 4, Spokane 6, San Fran-cisco 2, Page 10. Commercial. Great breas in prices of stocks. Page 2.

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Favors Federal Aid for Oregon Fair.

SHOULD BE LIBERAL

Lewis and Clark Exposition of Vast Importance.

WASHINGTON'S INTERESTGREAT

Senutor Personally Favors Such Appropriation as Shall be Reasonable and Right-Will Go Into Question With Great Care,

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 5.-(Spe cail.)-United States Senator Levi Ankens oday said he favors a Congressional appropriation to the Lewis and Clark Exposition "in such amount as will be reaonable and right." Senator Ankeny would not commit himself to any definite amount, but said he personally "trusted Congress would see its way clear to be liberal." His expression regarding the importance of the Exposition to the Northwest and of his intention to go carefully into the appropriation bodes well for his favorable sentiments. His state-

"Up to the present time I have not given a great deal of thought to the question of Federal assistance for the Lewis and Clark Fair, I recognize, however, that a great exposition of this kind is of great importance to the country, and es pecially so to the people of the Pacific Northwest, These vast enterprises cannot successfully be carried out, we all know, without help from states and from the Government.

"in the past Federal assistance has been given to other expositions in different parts of the country, and I assume that Congress will deal generously with the Lewis and Clark project. I am not yet, however, prepared to say to what extent Congress is liable to go toward ssisting this enterprise, but personally trust that it will see the way clear to

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- Phil May, the

artist and illustrator of Punch, the Graphic and other periodicals, died

at his residence, on Camden Hill,

this afternoon, after a protracted filness. At the regular weekly dis-

ner of Punch tonight, the artist's

Mr. May died of philbins, after a

year of poor health. The end was

probably asstened by his Bohemian

late hours. The papers this after-

tion in such amount as will be reasonable and right. At this time I am not ad

vised how much will be asked.
"I have not had an opportunity to discuss the question with my colleague, Senator Foster, or with the Representa tives in Congress from this state. It is my intention to go carefully into this ap-propriation question, because the State of Washington, while not perhaps equally interested, has at the same time a large interest in the ultimate success of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and is therefore anxious to see the Government take a liberal interest."

CARNEGIETO MAKE BIG GIFT SENATORS MUST CIVE IN His Birthplace in Scotland Will Be Given \$2,500,000 in Bonds.

Given \$2,500,000 in Bonds.

LONDON, Aug. &-Andrew Carnegie has made known his intention to donate \$2,500,000 in United States Steel Corporation bonds to Dunfermline, Scotland, his birthplace. He stipulates that the gift shall be employed in maintaining and keeping up the estate of Pittenkriof, which contains the tower in which Malcom Cameron married Princess Margaret, and which Mr. Carnegie recently purchased as a pleasure ground.

The gift is also to be used for the maintenance of a theater, the encouragement of horticulture among the working classes and the advancement of technical education in the district, which is the center of the lines industry.

The administrators of the gift are also with the context of the fines industry.

The administrators of the gift are also charged with the advancement of t moral and material interests of the tow

MUST SPEAK ENGLISH.

Judge Establishes Notable Precedent in Naturalization Case. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Judge Clif-ford G, Gregory in the County Court to-day, in rejecting an application for nat-uralization, established a precedent by making the following declaration:

making the following declaration:
"I will not naturalize any one who
comes before me and is unable to speak
the English language sufficiently to make
himself understood. I will compet them
to answer questions regarding their age. place of nativity, when they arrived in the United States and any other ques-tions which I deem essential to good citi-zenship, and if they fall to make satis-factory enswers I will refuse to grant

them the necessary papers.

"When a man has been in this country five years and is unable to talk our language, in my opinion he is not fit to be admitted to citizensnip, and I will act

Samoan Political Situation Good. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Lieuteant-mmander Henry Minnotte has returned rom Samoa, where he has just com-letted 14 months' service aboard the Wheeling the station ship at that place. Commander Minnotte reports the political situation in Samoa as entirely tical situation in Samoa as entirely sat-isfactory, although agriculturally the isl-and is not in good condition, owing to several torandoes last Winter and the consequent destruction of crops made it necessary for the governor to import rice for the natives. Commander Minnotte says that the relations between the eGr-men and American governments at Sa-mos are most cordini.

SKETCHED BY

noon express the greatest sympathy and regret at the short career of a man who

regarded as among the greatest black-and-white artists since the days of

(In the death of George du Maurier in 1896 London Punch lost its greatest

ly decided to star Phil May, who was accounted the finest black-and-white worker in all England. May could not 5H Du Maurier's place, but he was a most admirable substitute—the best in England. But he was as different from Du

Maurier as night from day. Du Maurier's field was Mayfair and Beigravia; Phil

May's the siums and the gutters. And May was never more successful than he was in touching up the pleasures, the pursuits, the serious of these gamins and

May was born in 1864, and his early education was that of a poor boy, forced by percessity into an intimacy with the kind of life he was afterward to depict. His artistic curser began at Leeds, when he was 12 years old. He then went

to London, and afterward to Australia. He became so prosperous in Australia that he returned to London with a reputation and joined the staff of Punch.

From that time on his life was one of the most pronounced success. He lived

at Camden Hill, London, with a charming wife, and his Sunday evenings were among the most interestnig artistic gatherings in London.)

children of the streets. It has been said of his sketches that not the slightes line is meaningless; not a line is there that is unnecessary. He did splendid work for Funch, the Sketch and other permilicals.

his stend the manager of London's funniest and most-famous week-

FAMOUS ENGLISH ARTIST IS DEAD

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Roosevelt Still Objects to Knowles.

La Grande Land Office Appointment Again Held Up.

ALSO DEADLOCK IN WASHINGTON

President Informs That Delegation As Well That Its Selection for Spokane Position Is Not the Sort of a Man He Wants,

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Aug. 5.-President Roosevelt strongly disapproves of the kind of men that have been recommended for certain offices by Senators of both Oregon and Washington, and unless these Senators can show that official information now in his possession is incorrect and does not fairly describe the men in question, they will have to make new recommenda-

The President is not willing to make John W. Knowles Register of the La Grande land office, although repeatedly urged to do so by the two Oregon Sens

When numerous charges, more or less grave, were brought against Knowles last March the President decided to ascertain for himself something of their foundation Special Inspector Green, of the Interior Department, who was detailed on the case, brought in a report adverse to Knowles, and generally substantiating the charges that had been called to the Pres-

ident's attention. Without reflecting on his ability, it charged that Knowles largely derived his support from the saloon and gambling ment of his home community. When this matter was laid before the President to advise the Oregon Senators that he esired them to recommend another man for this office. This was done, and since then official correspondence, so far as

known in Washington, ceased. The Interior Department is unofficially advised that the Senators have declined to desert Knowles. If this is so E. W. Bartlett, the present Register, will probably be allowed to continue in office until the President returns to Washington in the Fall. Bartlett is not satisfactory to the department, as has been stated before, and some means will be taken early in the Winter to appoint his successor.

Roosevelt and Hitchcock Not at Outs, The report that there is friction be tween Secretary Hitchcock and President sevelt over the La Grande receivership is incorrect. Secretary Hitchcock, as a Cabinet officer, looked into Knowles' rec ord when he was first indorsed by the Senators. He was not satisfied with what he found, but laid all the facts before the President with a mere expression of opinion that the appointment would not be good one. He has gone no further, and does not expect to do so.

The President's opinion, after he examined the records, coincided with that of Secretary Hitchcock. Now it is solely a question of whether the President will bow to the will of the two Senators or be guided by his own judgment.

In this connection it can be authoritatively stated that Secretary Hitchcock never said that the La Grande office would be closed unless an acceptable successor to Bartlett was soon appointed.

The Washington Senators have crossed the President over the appointment of a Register in the Spokane land office. This ase is really in the same condition in which it was left last March. Here, again, Secretary Hitchcock looked into for the position by Senators Foster and Ankeny. An unsatisfactory money transaction took place while Cole Indian agent at Colville, when it is alleged he falled to turn over to an Indian girl nearly a thousand dollars sent to her through him, but lent the money to one of his personal friends, and Cole, at that time and since, has been unable to clear himself, and although eventually recovered most of the money it is held it was not through his efforts; in fact, he did not know of the last payments.

This record was laid before the President in detail, with a statement from Secretary Hitchook that in his opinion Cole's appointment would be unwire. Accompanying this statement the Secretary sent a statement that the present Register, William H. Ludden, was an excet tionally efficient officer, and, with Land Commissioner Richards, he thought no mistake would be made if he should be retained in office, as recommended by

Representative Cushman. Senators Again Speak for Cole.

Several days ago the Washington Senators united in a lengthy telegram to the President, urging the immediate appointment of Cole. It was then the President again called for the facts in the case, as ollected by the Secretary of the Interior, and when the papers came back from Oyster Bay it was stated that for the present, at least, Ludden would continue

as Register. It is said on authority that Cole will not be appointed to the Spokane land office unless he can satisfactorily explain all charges brought against him, something he has falled to do in the past five months, although requested to do so in February. As at La Grande, no final action is probable in this case until the President returns to Washington.