# JUDGE DECLINES TO DISMISS CASES

Acquit Denied.

#### POINT PROSECUTION

De Haven Says Cases Must Go to the Jury.

EVIDENCE MAKES IT A DUTY

Defense Argues That Testimony for Government Is Insufficient to Connect Williamson With , Alleged Conspiracy.

#### JUDGE DE HAVEN DENIES MO-TIONS OF DEFENSE.

Judge De Haven in denying the mo tion for dismissal of the Williamson case argued by Judge Bennett and H. S. Wilson for the defense, said: "The question of the validity of the indictment, whether it states facts auticient to constitute a public offense, is one that can only be raised by demurrer, or by motion addressed to the verdict. It cannot arise a this stage of the case on a motion to

direct the jury peremptorily to find a

"Upon the other question I am satiefied that the case as presented by the prosecution is such as to make it my duty to submit the case to the Of course, in thus deciding I must not be understood as intimating any opinion whatever as to what facts have been proved, or what the verdict of the jury should be. I am simply holding that there is evidence sufficient for the jury to pass upon; and the motion to direct the jury to acquiwill be denied, and also the motion to arrike our the testimony."

The case of the United States against Williamson, Gesner and Biggs will not be dismissed by the court, nor will the jury be instructed to acquit as prayed for in a day-long argument by Judge Bennett and H. S. Wilson. But by the ruling of Judge De Haven the cause will the end. According to the opinion of the Judge, the prosecution has furnished sufficient evidence against Williamson and his associates to warrant his submitting the case to the jury.

Judge Bennett opened the case for the defense yesterday morning with a motion to dihmiss owing to insufficient evidence to connect the defendants or to convict them. He asked that the case be not submitted to the jury, or if such had to be done, that the court instruct the jury to return a verdict of acquittal. Following this motion the attorneys for the defense made exhaustive arguments of their position, bringing citations from the law to show that their contentions were within the rule.

Upon making his motion and before commencing his argument Judge Bennett asked the court that the jury be allowed to remain in the room during the argument in order that it might hear the positions taken by both sides in the controversy. This, it is alleged by some, was a mistake in the strategy of the trial, as the influence of the refusal of the court to allow the motion would tend to throw assistance to the side of the Government. It is argued that should the court have instructed the jury to return verdict, then the instruction would have been sufficient and the arguments of the attorneys of no use in influencing their minds, while if the case had not been submitted the argument would have been equally void as far as the 12 men were concerned. But if, as it proved, the court ruled against the contention of the defense and refused to consider the mofor dismissal, then the defendants would face throughout the rest of the trial the assumption on the part of the jury that the Judge considered guilt to have been shown by his act in refusing either to dismiss or instruct.

# Judge Bennett's Argument.

In his argument Judge Bennett contended that any man had a right to buy timberland in any locality. This had been held by the Supreme Court of the United States. Not only that, but any one could publish the fact that he was In the market to buy timberland and could by that induce others to file upon land and afterwards sell it to him. The one man could offer a certain price for the land and could agree to buy, but he could not make a definite agreement or contract with the person for the land. Unless the contract has been made, no wrong has been committed under the law.

It was contended that the defendants had not been indicted for conspiracy to defraud the Government, as might have been the case, but for subornation of perjury, and to make the have never made an ascension at the same charge stand it was necessary for the prosecution to show by direct testiall of the claimants mentioned in the indictment to perjure themselves. This, many of them. My gas bug is 44 feet long, it was contended, was not the case, for no direct testimony had been introduced to show that the applicants had motor." over been asked to swear to anything. to infer, from circumstantial and indi- with balloons. He left for Denver over rect testimony, that there had been a the Burlington road.

plan and a conspiracy on the part of the defense to persuade the persons to swear falsely. Up to the close of the Government's case nothing had been introduced to show that claimants knew the law or what was n an affidavit. The speaker contended that if the indictment had been one to defraud the Government it would have been much stronger, but as it was there had been no evidence introduced Motion for Verdict to to show sufficient cause for the case to be sent to the jury under the indictto show sufficient cause for the case ment for subornation of perjury.

The speaker also attacked the suf ficiency of the indictment, and held that the facts shown did not connect Will lamson with the crime. It had been shown that he had been sitting in hear ing distance when Gesner had held s conversation with some of the prospective claimants, but not that he had taken any part in the conversation of had known what it was. It had also been testified that he had been in the timber and had written numbers of claims in a book, but even if he had done so, such action did not constitute the crime alleged or show connection with it. These facts, taken with the circumstance of his having negotiated the loan at The Dalles, were all the things connecting Williamson with the indictment, and these were not enough to throw the case into the hands of the jury.

#### Heney Answers Defense.

Mr. Heney, in his argument, admitted many of the contentions of the defense in regard to the spirit of the law. He admitted that the timber and stone act was for the benefit of the poor man and that it did not prevent the man taking a claim from seling it as soon as patented. A rich man could anounce his intention of purchasing timber lands and men could file upor them and could sell them to the intending purchaser, but they had no right to borrow the money of alm as had been done in the case at bar. They had no right to enter into a contract to deliver the lands after having takes them with the money furnshed by the man who was to get them. They had sale of the lands, for such was a viclation of the law.

The speaker contended that the evidence did show a conspiracy on the part of the defendants. They had desired and plotted to gain control of and of others by lease until they would own or control a long ring of claims around a vast stretch of public land, riage and divorce. which would give them the control of an entire county, to all intents and purposes. They wanted the land not bill last night as follows: the timber. There was evidence against Williamson and good evidence; evidence that showed him to have helped select the lands and to have assisted in borrowing the money at The Dalles at the same time Biggs was collecting the men to make the filings.

# Wilson Attacks Indictment.

Mr. Heney concluded his argument the afternoon after which H. S. Wilson closed for the defense. He attacked the validity of the indictment and alleged that none of the defendhave to swear falsely but that they and concise.

The court in ruling on the arguments denied the motion to dismiss, holding that sufficient evidence had been introduced to send the case to the jury. He also held that the present was not or state authorities should menace the the time to attack the validity of the indictment, that chance having passed with the offering of the demurrer by the defense.

At the conclusion of the ruling the attorneys for the defense moved for an adjournment unts this morning at 10 o'clock in order for them to be given an opportunity to arrange their defense. The first witnesses of the defense will be introduced this morning. It being the supposition that the defendants will take the stand in their own behalf.

AERONAUTS PROPOSE NOVEL DISPLAY AT THE FAIR.

Winner of Prize at St. Louis Challenges Knabenshue for Joint Flight in Portland.

ST. LOUIS, July 12 .- (Special.)-George Tomlinson, who managed the captive balloon at the Aeronautic Concourse of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, passed through St. Louis today on his way to the Lewis and Clark Exposition, where expects to enter aeronautic contests. Mr. Tomlinson stated that he had sent his airship recently completed, to the Coast, where he expects to pull down some of the prize money.

He and Roy Knabenshue spent Tuesday together in Toledo, and conferred on the practicability of making a dual flight. Tomlinson stated:

"Roy and I were great friends during the St. Louis Fair, and I informed him I would challenge him after my first flight on the Coast. You know two airships time, and a dual flight would be novel in fact, sensational. I feel confident my new mony that there was a plan to induce | machine will stand the test against any ship I have seen, and I have seen a great 19 feet in diameter, and inflates tight with 8000 feet of gas, I carry a five-horsepower

Mr. Tomlinson received a medal at the or that the crime had been committed St. Louis Fair for staying up in the clouds by any one. It was left for the jury 24 hours. Most of his flights have been

Physicians Favor Creation of a Department of Pub-- lic Health.

WILL INTRODUCE A BILL

American Medical Association Indorses Project and One of Its Members, a Congressman, Will Act Next Term.

### FOR NEW PORTFOLIO,

Dr. Liston H. Montgomery, of Chicago, was the author of a resolution adopted yesterday in the section or hygiene and sanitary science advosating the creation of a new Cabine position to be known as the Depart ment of Public Health. The resolu Hon declares that more stringent pu He laws should be enacted to apply in treatment of preventable diseases and urges Congressional action in behalf of the welfare of the people. The Secretary of Public Health, it is proposed, shall rank with equal power as possessed by other Cabinet officers,

Backed by the indorsement of the American Medical Association and state associations, Dr. A. J. Barchfeld, of Pittsburg. Pa., who is a Representative to no right to make any contract for the Congress from the 32d district of his state, will at the next session introduce what he terms "a universal health bill," providing, first of all, for a new Cabinet position, the Secretary of Health,

The divisions of the new department ar to work for a solution of the pure-food certain sections of land by purchase problem, for purer drugs and patent medicines, a National supervision of all quarautines, and also for regulations on mar-

State superintendence of health matters

"I believe the health of the people of this Nation is as essential to their welfare as the Army or Navy. The last Conappropriated \$200,000,000 for the Army and Navy, and practically nothing for the protection of lives and health. To further this object, I believe a new Cabinet portfolio should be created, to be known as the Secretary of Health, with all the powers and prerogatives of such an important Cabinet position.

# Would Eliminate Discuse.

"I believe that epidemic, endemic and ants had been proved guilty of the from the category of American fatalities. specific offense charged in the docu- We are rich enough and powerful enough ment. He argued that when persons to handle this problem as successfully as plan to suborn parjury they must have other problems. I believe the health probin their minds all of the facts and all lem should be under National supervision, of the acts that must be done relating and not allow in any state any conflict to the transactons involved. They must between townships, boroughs or cities, know that the persons will not only nor would I allow state lines to interfere with the perfect and scientific eradicawill commit perjury. The arguments of tion of endemic diseases which can be Mr. Wilson were brief but well placed successfully avoided by proper, natural intervention.

"Typhold fever under such supervision would be an unknown cause of death. Smallpox should be thoroughly and properly isolated, and no confliction of local proper eradication and isolation of this

disease "Cholera should never find a foothold n the country, and the bubonic plague should be thoroughly eliminated when-

ever found at any port of entry. "My health bill will carry with it the powers of experimental research along every line of modern medicine and surgery. We believe in giving the benefit of all our advanced thought, not only to the people of this Nation, but to the eatire world. The continental countries of Europe for years have seen fit to take care of all advanced thinkers on lines of original and experimental research, and we of so vealtay a Nation do not propose that ne who is extraordinarily endowed should be prevented from following his or her researches, by the ordinary means of life.

# Duties of Position.

"This Cabinet position will carry with City creameries advance butter quotations a line of subdivisions that will insure to the people pure foods, pure drugs and a codification of all the laws Steadler feeling in hop market. Page 18. of the Nation as adopted by the various Restraining influence at work in stock mar states. This is only a preamble of ket. Page 15. states. This is only a preamble of what this bill will contain, and I am pleased to note that the house of delegates has appointed a committee on medical legislation and political action to act in harmony with such assistance as they may find, in conjunction with the friends of the profession on the floor of the American House and Senate. This general bill is embryonic. but will ultimately lead to the adoption of modern progressive thought on the lines of marriage and divorce."

Dr. Barchfeld heartily believes in the proposal for physical examinations before marriages, and the prevention of diseased persons or weaklings from marrying.

# WANT THEIR ASSETS BACK

stockholders Say Sale of National Masonic Association Was Fraud.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, In., July 11 -- Suft was started here today on behalf of 2500 stockholders in the National Masonic Accident Association, which formerly had headquarters at Des Moines, to set aside as fraudulent the sale and transfer of the assets last February to the North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago, The action is brought in the name of L. W. Nichols, of Chicago, ex-

president of the National Masonic Association, and several local stockholders. The defendants are: Alfred Wingate, H. C. Alverson and other large stockholders who were also officers of the association. together with State Auditor B. F. Carroll and Attorney-General C. W. Mullan, of Iowa, and the North American Company. It is asserted in the petition that the de-fendant officers of the Masonic Association turned over \$50,000 of cash and securi-ties to the Chicago company without no-tice to the stockholders in general, who are scattered over Iowa, Illinois, Nebras-ka and Minnesota. The State Auditor is deciared to have allowed the reserve fund on deposit with himself to be withdrawn and turned over at the same time. The petition prays that the assets be ordered jurned back and a receiver named for the National Masonic Association.

## TOSSED BY BIG HURRICANE

Crew of Loudon Hill Flung Whole Length of Ship.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12 .- In a terrific hurricane that swept the South Pacific the British saip Loudon Hill was thrown on her beam ends and lay helpless for many hours during her passage from Newcastle, Australia, to this port. The big ship arrived yester

In the storm, which lasted five days from April 15, seven men of the cnew were caught by a tremendous sea and carried from end to end of the ship, all of them being bruised, and were ned to their bunks for the following fortnight.

### Receiver for Devlin in Illinois.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 13.-From infornation received here today by Cyrus Le. and receiver in bankruptcy for C. J. Devilla, it is understood that Walter Reeves, of Streator, Ill., will be appointed by the proper court as the receiver of the Illinois properties. This is in accordance with the wishes of the Illinois creditors. Under this arrangement the payroll of the miners in Illinois will be taken care of by Chicago banks. The two weeks payroll falling due on Saturday amounts to about \$19,000

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## GERMAN NAVY IN SWEDEN

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Great Demonstration Will Be Made

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 13.-The Associated Press is able to state on good authority that a German-Swedish alliance is seriously contemplated.

> The question, it is said, was discussed at conference betwen Emperor William and King Oscar on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern at Geffe today. The conferences lasted for four hours. King Oscar and his party will remain with Emperor William until he departs from

Geffe Friday afternoon Beside Emperor William's personal visit, Germany will soon make the greatest meval demonstration in its history in Swedish waters. On July 20, six battleships will arrive at Gothenburg, and eight cruisers at Uddevalla, while on August 3 even battleships, ten cruisers and a torpedo-boat squadron are due at Stockholm and Norrkoeping and five battleships at

The government has granted these squadrons permission to enter war ports.

Kariskrona.

Naval Demonstration and Alliance

Aronses Swedish Blood. LONDON, July 14.-(Special.)-A dispatch from Stockholm this morning says: As a result of the announced determination of the German Emperor to make a big naval demonstration off the Coast of Sweden, the war talk has been revived to an alarming extent. It now cems certain that a German-Swedish ailiance has not only been arranged, but that the amouncement will be made

within 24 hours. The question, it is said, was discusse at conferences between Emperor William and King Oscar on board the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern at Geffe yesterday.

The conference lasted from two to three King Oscar and his party will remain

#### from Gefle Friday afternoon. KAISER WILLIAM IN SWEDEN

## Visited on Yacht by King Oscar and Crown Prince.

GEFLE, Sweden, July 13.-King Oscar and Crown Prince Gustav arrived this afternoon and visited Emperor William and Prince von Buelow, the German Imperial Chancellor, on board the yacht Hohenzollern. The warships in the haroor and the yachts of the rulers hoisted the flags of both nations, while the bands played the respective national anthems. Emperor William gave a dinner on board the Hohenzollern to the King and Crown Prince, who will return to Stockholm to

# OVERDOING HIS FRIENDSHIP

# Kaiser's Armada Arouses Alarm In-

stead of Joy in Sweden. STOCKHOLM, July 14 .- (Special.) - Consternation prevails throughout the country over the sudden announcement that a German armada, consisting of 12 battieships, Il cruisers and 10 torpedoboats will make a demonstration at five different points in Swedish waters between July 20 and August 7. Gothenburg and Uddevalla will be visited on the west and Stockholm, Karstrom and Narrpoking on the cast.

No foreign fleet of such proportions ever came to Sweden before. The dis position of the squadron will amount to a blockade of the entire Swedish Coast. It is not too much to say that this mexpected and unsolicited visit of the Kalser's navy, while not considered a hostile act, excites astonishment bordering on alarm. Nobody, not even the government officials, is able to offer an explanation. Newspapers refrain from ly inform your correspondent, they are William's favorite policy of surprise and mystification. If he intends it as a token of friendship, it is asserted that he has sponsible at the time of the tragedy. overdone it and that he ought to have chosen a more amiable and less disquieting form of amity than girdling Sweden with a formidable cordon of German hat-

Stockholm was aroused last night by the roar of saluting guns in the inner harbor. When the smoke cleared, the German Coast defense cruiser Aegir was found anchored near the palace, having arrived without notice, notwithstanding that Stockholm 10 days ago was officially declared a war harbor and inaccessible to foreign men-of-war. Swedish susceptibilities are further injured by the information that the German general staff has detailed officers to investigate the state of military preparations in Sweden

#### Opposes Prince Charles' Election. STOCKHOLM, July 12.- The semiofficial

Dagblad, referring to the rumor that Prince Charles, of Denmark, may ascend the throne of Norway, says: "It would cause astonishment,

here today and had a long interview with Minister of Marine Palander. Mr. Flint declined to state the object of his visit.

a country which, through revolution

robbed a lawful King of one of his

# WILL TALK COTTON TO HIM

Heads of Association Go to Call on President.

NEW YORK, July 13.-Harvey Jordan, president of the Southern Cotton Planters' Association, and Secretary Cheatham. who recently made the charges of leakage in the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Agriculture, which resulted in Secretary Wilson's report, went to

in the South they will ask the President to make certain changes in the manner of publishing cotton reports, particularly in regard to the acreage figures.

### No Half-Holiday at Navy-Yards.

WASHINGTON, July 13. Secretary saparte forwarded from Baltimore to lay his decision in the matter of the half of the department is obvious

#### Guests of President.

OYSTER BAY, July 13.-Beekman Winthrop, Governor of Porto Rico, and Ed-ward C. Kent, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona, were guests of the President today at Sagamore Hill. They arrived from New York in time for luncheon and spent a part of the after-noon with the President, WAR WITH NORWAY POSSIBLE

ation of Colonel William C.

Albright Escapes Conviction of Sharing in St. Louis Plunder.

TROY, Mo., July 12 -After deliberating an hour and a half, the jury returned a verdict of acquitaal in the case of T. Edward Albright, ex-member of the St. Louis House of Delegates, charged with bribery in connection with the passage of the bill granting a franchise to the St. Louis & Suburban Railway Company. Albright took the stand in his own de-fense today. He denied being present at any meeting of the "combine" when it was announced that the suburban bill had been introduced and that the sum of \$40,000 could be obtained by the combin or being present at any meeting of the House of Delegates at which there was talk of boodle money. Albright denied that he had at any time taken a bribe

# GIVES WEAVER A SETBACK

Philadelphia Council Refuses Special

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.-For the first time since he began his campaign for municipal reform, Mayor Weaver received a setback at the hands of Com mon Council today, when that body did not comply with his request to authorize him to employ special counsel to repre-sent the city in the matter of certain contracts involving millions of dollars that are to be brought before the courts. Common Council took up the three bills repealing ordinances giving the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company the right to lay tracks on an additional 100 of streets without the city's anything for the privilege and passed them, as requested by the Mayor.

# BROTHER SAW HIS SUICIDE

Not Accessory to Dargan's Death Because He Was Irresponsible.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 13 .- The Coro ner's jury in the case of R. Keeth Dar-gan, the ex-president of the Independent Cotton Oil Company of Darling ton who committed suicide Monday returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death by taking carbolic

It was developed at the inquest tha comment, because as editors confidential- Pegram Dargan, brother of the dead man, was in the room with the suicide when he took the poison and stayed with him until he died. The jury will not hold Pegram Dargan as an ac sery, as it is thought he was i sory, as it

# Higher Rates of Maccabees Legal.

PORT HURON, Mich., July 12.-Judge Law, in the Circuit Court, foday dis-missed the complaint of Dan St. Clair Wineland, of Pittsburg, Pa., against the Knights of Maccabees of the World, in which Wineland protested against the rise rates adopted by the Supreme Tent at its blennial review in Detroit a year ago The decision was based on the clause li the laws of the Supreme Tent governing applications for membership, which reads as follows:

"This application and the constitution and laws of the Supreme Tent now in force or that may hereafter be adopted are made the sole basis of the contract between myself and the Supreme Tent."

# Hyde Resigns Another Office.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.-James H. Hyde today resigned as vice-president of the Commercial Trust Company of this city, and the directors accepted the resig-nation. For the time being, at least, both Mr. Hyde and James W. Alexander, who also represented the Equitable in the Commercial Trust Company, are still in say worse, if Denmark allied herself with | the latter's directorate,

# TEACHERS BREAK BUTTE HEARTS

They Come From Chicago on Their Way to Lewis and Clark Exposition.

# MINERS OFFER MARRIAGE

Vigorous Efforts Made to Keep Them in Montana City, for They Are Handsome and Vivacious,

but They Resist.

BUTTE, Mont., July 13 -- (Special.)-A large group of handsome and vivacious teachers from Illinois, who will arrive in Portland tomorrow, created among masculine hearts here during their all-too-brief stay. If the sighing swains of this vicinity had their way the school marms would now be affianced brides and arranging their trousseau, instead of glorying in the wonders of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. But the haughty ladies from Illinois made it plain that they preferred the visit to Portland to anything in the matrimonial line that could be offered in Butte. Perhaps they were not aware of the devastation they caused in the affections of the male population hereabouts and they will see their first "great white light" when they read of

#### it in The Oregonian Inducements to Remain.

But for the fact that the teachers had formed a union or compact to "stick together," it is probable that several of them would not have gone further than Butte. Unsuccessful efforts were made to induce several to remain. The party included Misses Mary E. Fitzgerald, chaperon: Christine Kenny, Emma Moore, Florence E. Rice, Lucy T. Loing, Jean Manson, Johanna L. Sullivan, Katherine

E. Maloney and Rose Maloney. The ladies left Chicago about 10 days ago and spent a week in the Yellowstone Park, where, according to report, several of Uncle Sam's men lost their heads and hearts to some of the Chicago girls, and one of the latter made such an impression on one of the tame bears at the

#### Mammoth Hotel that he gave her a playful hug, which caused her to fain

See Mines and Break Hearts. It was the intention of the teachers to stop in Butte only a few hours, but on their way to the city Tuesday evening they met several old friends on the train who talked to them of the wonders of Butte, and they determined to see son thing of Mary McLane's town and to accepted an invitation from Senator Clark's superintendent and went 2000 feet underground in the Original and Stewart mines. During their visit to the mines they met half a dozen well known young men who formed a bodyguard for them, and several of them followed the suit of

#### Yellowstone soldiers and lost their hearts.

Six Offers of Marriage. It was the statement of one of the young ladies this morning that at least six of their number had received pro-posals of marriage. W. J. Thomas, a well known mining man, fell a victim to the charms of Miss Kenny. He bluntly asked her if she would not stay in Butte.

leave the party. The man is worth half "They are certainly the best fellows

Nine Others Injured\_Many **Buildings Demolished.** 

ory, resulting in the death of one person and the injury of 11 others, two of whom may die. At St. Elmo three buildings were destroyed and Roy McFadden was killed. At Burke, a few miles north of St.

baby seriously hurt. Mrs. Jensen and was damaged. Two livery barns, three stores, a saloon and 21 residences were

entirely destroyed and five persons inand seven smaller ones destroyed at Gregory, but no person was injured. The storm was severe over the entire reservation and several inches of water Much damage was done worst. crops and wires, and most of the detalls of the havor wrought have been brought in by messengers from the

#### different towns. Great Lecture Manager Dead.

BOSTON, Mass., July 13.—Benjamin Webb Williams, who a generation ago was a pioneer in conducting lecturing tours in the United States, died at his home in Dorenester today, aged 91 years. Among those who appeared under Mr. Williams' management were Henry Ward Beecher, Horace Greely, John B. Gough, Ralph Walde Em-Wendell Phillips and George William

# Charles R. Flint, of New York, arrived

thrones.

Oyster Bay tonight to try to see President Roosevelt. On behalf of cotton operators here and

### Investigating Cotton Scandal.

WASHINGTON, July 13.-The investigaion by the United States District Attorinto the cotton-leak case with the view of evolving sufficient evidence upor which to secure an indictment or indict-ments, was begun today. A room has been set apart for his use in the Department of Agriculture, and the employ the Division of Statistics will be through a rigid examination. District Attorney Beach will be aided by officers of the Secret Service.

holiday for the employes of the Wash-ington navy-yard on Saturdays during the Summer. The Secretary says the half-holiday requested cannot be granted with due regard to the public interest, for the necessity for strict economy on the part

Raise Quarantine on La Boca. PANAMA, July 13.-On the recomm chief sanitary officer of the Canal Zone the quarantine against La Boca, in con sequence of the discovery of bubonic plague, will be removed at noon on

# ACQUITTED OF BOODLING

with Emperor William until he departs

Counsel, but Repeals Franchises. but she coyly replied that she could not a million. that ever came from Chicago," was the comment of one of the tender-hearted fel-

DESTROYS ALL IN ITS PATH ON ROSEBUD RESERVATION.

One Person Killed, Two Will Die and

FAIRFAX, S. D., July 14 .- One of the vorst storms that ever visited the Rosebud reservation struck the towns of St. Elmo. Burke, Herrick and Greg-

Elmo, ten buildings were destroyed. The home of Mr. Jensen was demol-lahed and Mr. Jensen, his wife and At Herrick, near by, the entire town

Three large buildings were unroofed