## TORNADO KILLS MANY IN SOUTH

At Least 225 Dead in Three States.

#### WHOLE TOWNS ARE DESTROYED

Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi Scourged.

#### MOST OF VICTIMS NEGROES

Resistless Storm Tears Path Across Country, Leveling Towns, Blowing Trains Off Track, Break-All Communication.

ATLANTA Ga., April 3.-Reports up to 2 A. M. indicate that 225 persons were killed and at least 1000 were injured in storms of great violence which passed over sections of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama vesterday. Several towns were nest totally swept away and the property damage will run into large figures. Most of those killed were negroes, whose cabins were swept away like so much paper.

Natchez, Miss., reports that of 64 per ne killed in that section only two w whites.

Amite Loses 25 Dead. Latest reports from Amite, a small town

in Southeastern Louislana, say the town was almost entirely destroyed and the estimates place the number killed at between 25 and 50, while at least 75 were At McLain, Miss., eight are reported

to have been killed; at Vidalia, La., one white woman and six negroes are dead; at Quilman Landing, eleven negroes were

#### Purvis Landing Has 75 Corpses.

The latest report at hand comes from Purvis Landing, Miss., where 25 whites and 50 negroes were victims of the storm, and reports of one to five deaths comfrom many towns scattered over storm-swept area. Details at present are meaget.

New Orleans and Mobile were cut off from wire communication with the outside world for several hours today and telegraph companies report wires down

Tonight the storm is sweeping through Georgia, but beyond torrential rains, accompanied by high winds and brilliant electrical displays, no serious damage or loss of life has been reported in the state.

#### Score of Towns Wrecked.

In Louisiana, it is estimated that a or partially wrecked. They include ite City, Arcadia and Independence Bellegrove, Velton, Lorman, Ridge, Quilman Landing, Fairchild's Creek, Purvis and Lumberton, Miss. are reported seriously damaged by the

In Alabama, Dora was the chief suf-Hergen. Four or more persons were killed, among them the wife and daughter of Sectionmaster Moore. Fifty persons, at the lowest estimate, injured. Those most seriously hurt were carried to hospitals in Biringham, Ala. One woman, Mrs. Mc-

Cully, died on the train. At Bergen, cars were blown from the railroad tracks and considerable other property was destroyed.

#### Albertville Full of Corpses.

Reports also say that the storm struck Albertville, La., late this afterdoing much destruction to life and property. An unconfirmed report from this section gives the death list as from 30 to 35, with scores of persons injured. A train was sent from Birmingham tonight carrying physicians and a squad of state militiamen

From Meridian" Miss, comes a re port that Mrs. John Minniece was seriously injured, while a number of other siderable destruction of property.

Richland and Lamourie, La., struck by the storm and nearly a fifth of their population injured.

#### Town Is Wiped Out.

Winchester, Miss., a small town, is reported wiped out, though only two Mobile reports nine dead at Hatties-

#### At Least Five Twisters.

Nearly 20 towns were struck by the "twisters," of which there seem to have been at least five.

Concordia Parish, La., appears to have been the most serious, both in respect to number of victims and extent territory covered. Although it covered a rural district and struck no large town, the known results of its work are 64 dead and at least 100 injured. with the prospect that the list will be considerably swelled by morning. More than 50 of the dead are negroes

hose log cabins proved particularly fatal to the occupants, being easily torn to pleces, while the weight of timber crushed the inmates to death

What appear to have been two different tornadoes struck in Western Alabama, one claiming six victims at sawmill, small Thomas' places, and another striking Albert-

tille, where 30 persons are reported to have been killed. This, however, cannot be confirmed, as all wires are

iown.
Relief for the sufferers is being dis-patched from all available points.

Sixty Known Dead in One Stretch

of Country. NATCHEZ, Miss., April 24.—Sixty known dead, all colored except two ualty report received here up to nightthrough a portion of Concordia Parish, La. and crossing the Mississippi River, continued through the countles

of plantation cabins were destroyed. AMITE TOTALLY WRECKED

of Adams, Jefferson and Claiborne, Miss., a distance of 50 miles. Hundreds

Between 25 and 50 Killed in One Louisiana Town.

NEW ORLEANS, April 24 .- Amite, a



Speech on Land-Grant Resolution Exposed Fordney's Joker,

small town in Southwestern Louisiana was almost entirely destroyed by a tornado today. The dead are estimated at from 25 to 50. The first details were brought to New Orleans by train along with 17 injured and the dead list was

Physicians who have been engaged n relief work at Amite asserted that this estimate was correct. Correspon dents on the scene, however, assert that not more than a dozen were killeld outright, but that so many suffered injuries that the list will reach 35 before morning.

#### RICHLAND BLOWN TO PIECES Houses Fall on Occupants, Killing

Four and Injuring Many. ALEXANDRIA, La., April 24.-A tor ado which struck Richland, La. 16 people, fatally injured two, and destroyed thousands of dollars' worth of property About 100 or more people were more or less seriously injured.

Ephriam Pearce and his wife and baby were killed when their house was blown killed. Two negroes were fatally injured.

WALLIS, MISS., 18 IN RUINS Three Killed and Many Buildings

Demolished by Wind. MEMPHIS, April 24.-A tornado swept over Walls, Miss., at 2 o'clock this morn ing and it is reported to have destroyed the town. Three persons are reported

killed and several injured. Telegraph and telephone wires ar down between Memphis and Walls. The roof of the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad Depot was blown off and the

A relief train has left Memphis for the Walls is on the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad, a few miles below

At the Memphis office of the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad it was reported that several persons had been killed at Walls. The first train from the south on that road arrived here at noon. The train did not stop at Walls, but the crew reported half a dozen stores and many residences there had been demol

byterian and Episcopal churches and sev eral residences were blown down.

In Memphis the wind reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour, uprooting them, blowing down telegraph and tele phone wires and forcing in plate-glass

#### BRUSH WITH TRIBESMEN

Victory Against Mohmands Costs the British Forces 60 Men.

SIMLA. April 24.—In consequence of an attempt made by the Mohmand tribesmen to cut his line of communications, Sir James Willeox, the British commander sent out from Pashawaur against the raiding statives, attacked the enemy this moraing with two col-umns, comprising all his available

After a sharp fight, the British troops dislodged the tribesmen. The British casualties are given at 69. The A later dispatch received here from

Matta was atttacked last night, the Matta was attracked last night, but the enemy was repulsed. There was heavy artillery firing today at Shabakadar and General Anderson's brigade fought a big engagement. Our casualities numbered 62, including several Betting Afficians." eral British officers.

#### Shooting Fray at Goldfield.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., April 24.—Ed Hughes, a miner from, Horn Silver, shot and seriously wounded George A. Gillan, another miner, this evening on Main street. He claims that the man he shot had allenated the affections of his wife.

# NOT TOUR WORLD TEARS UP THREE COUNTIES

Could Not Be Entertained as Kings' Equal.

### BENEATH DIGNITY OF OFFICE

Diplomats Say Royalty Would Do Him Honor.

#### AS IF STILL PRESIDENT

Scruples Regarded as Ill-Founded by Men Who Say Europe Regards Him as the Greatest American Since Lincoln.

Walter Wellman, Chicago Record-Herald. WASHINGTON, April M.-President Roosevelt is not going on a tour around the world after he leaves the White House. Recently the idea has been spread broadcast that he had decided to imitiate one of his predecessors, General Grant, and his probable successor, Secretary Taft or W. J. Bryan, by swinging around the

Various clever cartoons have been pub ished depicting Mr. Rooseveit's triumphant tour, but the President said today te had no intention of doing anything of the sort. He declared he would never himself in a position where he would have to endure entertainment as something less than the equal of those with whom he had recently stood on terms of equality. In other words, he was not willing to make a trip which would compel him to do one of two things -accept the well-meant hospitality of royal personages and be only a private citizen, though for more than seven years e has been their equal, or churlishly re fuse all such invitations.

#### May Hunt Lions in Africa.

The President added that for himself personally he did not care, but he thought t beneath the dignity of the great office of President to put himself in such a osition. If he could travel abroad without being entertained as a former President, he would be glad to have a tour But he knows he cannot.

While his plans for the future are still ndefinite, he does think seriously of a rip to South Africa for the purpose of hunting big game. He has not deternined upon it, though it tempts him. If he does go he will avoid a visit to the of Europe, merely passing through England en route.

#### Would Be Treated as President.

udge, Mr. Roosevelt's fear that he would be subjected to embarrassment in case he accepted royal hospitality is not well if Mr. Roosevelt should make a tour of Surope after the expiration of his term as President, he would everywhere be eceived, not only with great enthusiasn and cordiality, but with all the honor due to an actual President. In social rank he would still be the head of the American state the equal of Emperor or King.

#### Equal of Royalty.

Instead of the dignity of the office of American President suffering in such an experience, the centrary would be true, for it would give the highest people in Europe an opportunity not only to show their very great admiration and respect for Mr. Roosevelt himself, but to demonstrate that they understand the Amerian elective system and realize that a man once accorded the dignity of being afterward at home or abroad "wears the purple" placed upon him by his fellowcitizens. Therefore, entertainment by covalty of Mr. Roosevelt, then a private itizen but treated exactly as if he were still President, would be not only a tribute to the man, but to the people who had uade him what he is.

#### Greatest Since Lincoln.

This Ambassador added that for his part-and he believed he spoke for the whole diplomatic body at Washington soped Mr. Roosevelt would change his mind and make a tour of the world. He said the admiration felt for Mr. Roose relt in Europe is little understood in this country. Over there he is generally regarded as the greatest man America has produced since Lincoln.

#### ROBBER SUSPECTS CAUGHT

Four Men at Butte Accused of Attempted Train Hold-up.

BUTTE, Mont., April 24 .- The Northern Pacific Railway Company tonight posted a bulletin offering a reward of \$500 for the arrest and co the outlaws who, last night, attempted to hold up the North Coast Limited near Homestake, 15 miles east of this The authorities will hold dolph Wenk, Paul Fillus and Alfred Tensdel, arrested at the scene of the attempted robbery of the Limited. The nen tell very contradictory steries specially Wenk and Filius, and Sheriff Henderson believes ...e men know more about the attempted robbery than they have divulged.

flag with which Wenk flagged the Limited, together with more dynamite and quantities of soan

with which the men were to grease the tracks, were found today.

Rudolph Wenk, Paul Filenius and Al Teasaid have been arrested for complicity in the attempted hold-up and are being held in the county jail here. Wenk and Filenius, Germans, admitted participating in flagging the train. They say however, that they

admitted participating in liagging the train. They say, however, that they acted on the demand of two other men. They refuse to give furtner details. The Sheriff is inclined to believe now that, if not railway employes, the robbers were well acquainted in the vicinity and had inside information on the movements of trains.

Two youths, names unknown, each carry

Two youths, names unknown, each carrying a revolver and a rifle, boarded a north-bound Great Northern train at Woodville at 10:20 o'clock this morning, just as Deputy Sheriffs from Butte were about to arrest them. The men were arrested at Busin, a few miles farther north. They refused to talk.

Trails led from the scene of the attempted holdup to Woodville, and while these men may not be the men, their actions were considered suspicious.

They gave Sheriff Henderson their names later in the afternoon. They say they are George Long and Fred Anderson and their home as Meaderville, a suburb of Butte. They claim to have been en route to the Basin simpler to ask for work. They could give no satisfactory explanation of their heavy armament. The suspects are boys, 19 and 16 years of age, respectively.

## **CLEVELAND SLOWLY GAINS**

GRADUALLY RECOVERS FROM ATTACK OF INDIGESTION.

Remains at Lakewood-Climate L Beneficial-Mrs. Cleveland ·Issues Bulletin.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 24.—Although Grover Cleveland is said to be slowly recovering from the attack of stomach trouble, he has not improved sufficiently to return to his kome in Princeton, and the date of his leaving Lukewood is still undecided.

Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, the ex-President's physician, arrived here from New York tonight. His coming, however, is

York tonight. His coming, however, is not taken to indicate that there is any change for the worse in Mr. Cleveland's condition, as he has made frequent trips to see his patient during the latter's li-

Mrs. Cleveland today authorized the "Mr. Cleveland is recovering slowly but surely from the attack of his old digestive trouble. As he always has found the climate at Lakewood very beneficial, he is remaining there until he shall have regained his health. It has not yet beer decided when he will return to Prince

#### **BUILD ACROSS WASHINGTON**

New Railway Will Extend From Tacoma to Walla Walla.

TACOMA, April 24.-(Special.)-Tacoma TACOMA, April 24.—(Special.)—Tacoma was today made the headquarters, the terminus and the chief center of activities of a railroad which will extend across Washington, tapping the richest parts of the state. The new road is to be known as the Pacific & Southeastern Railway, and will be built East from this city. Six hundred acres of tide lands in Tacoma will form the terminals. The route of the road has already been determined. coma will form the terminals. The route of the road has already been determined upon, and partially surveyed. Officials of the company are now in the city and the work of locating the line is to be rushed. Articles of incorporation of the company, the capital stock of which is placed at \$15,000,000, were filed today. The promoters are George Crocker and General T. H. Hubbard, of New York, and Charles Lathron of California. and Charles Lathrop, of Califo builders of the Southern Pacific, road taps North Yakima and termi at Walla Walla and branches built to Spokane and Portland.

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#### JAPAN MENACE TO THE WEST

Favors Construction of Four New Battleships.

IN LINE WITH PRESIDENT

Beverldge and McCreary Also Speak on Behalf of the Amendment to Naval Appropriation Bill. Hale Opposes Measure.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Arguments in favor of the President's programme for four battleships consumed most of the ession of the Senate today. Piles, of Washington, opened the debate, declaring that the Asiatic situation affecting the Pacific Coast was a menace to that sec tion, as war clouds might quickly rise there over some clash between Americans and the Japanese. He wanted a fleet

kept in the Pacific.

This, he declared, was a measure of seace, and not of war. He came, he said, from the section of the country that must be the storm center of any conflict in the Pacific Ocean. The people of the Pacific were in favor of four battleships He sent to the Vice-President's desk : streement of a vote of 162 editors attendin 2a meeting in New York, which, he tieshes and the President's policy for naval en ransion.

#### Conditions Are Peculiar.

While he had never been one of thos who feared war, it could not be denied, he said, that there was on the Pacific Coast a peculiar condition, and the tim was coming when the people of this coun try would have to face that condition. The Pacific Coast, he added, had by its opportunities attracted many Asiatics who had been reared in a different way from the people of the United States There was a possibility of a clash be tween these people and those of the Pa

cific Coast. Under such conditions, he declared, they ometimes resort to arms. That had not ecurred in the United States, but it had ocurred in British Columbia, he added. He suggested the possibility that the Jap anese government mights be compelled by war, even against its will, and if the fleet on that Coast should be withdrawn the people there would, he said, be power less in the face of any attack, because of unfortified and undefended conditi

#### Speech Is Applauded.

He would vote for four new ships as seace measure, and would, he declared, rather be wrong in voting for four, than right in voting for two. He was ap-

Senator McCreary, in advocating the four battleships amendment, said the nations of the world were increasing their navies and that unless the United States continued to increase its naval force would find that it was not even a second class naval power.

Senator Beveridge advocated with grea earnestness the authorization of four battleships, declaring that such a cours than war. He commented on the idea that war was not possible, saying that if he believed such a doctrine he would vote against any navy. He insisted that war sprung up suddenly, while it must be prepared against deliberately.

#### Must Have Good Reasons.

"What information the executive has in his possession no man knows," declared Mr. Beveridge, in referring to the President's message in favor of four battle ships. An important fact was that in no other message had the President made such a recommendation on his solemn responsibility. Mr. Beveridge reminded th Senate that "the President is the greatest

peacemaker in the world." During the debate Hale submitted statement of the naval estimate already provided for, which he said would permi a fleet as large as that now making its way up the Pacific Coast, and leave larger fleet for the Atlantic Coast. He said that there had been authorized, in cluding the authorization of the pending bill, 31 battleships and a great many cruisers, many of them as large as bat-

#### Hale Makes Statement.

"I do not think," said Hale, "that Sen ators and Representatives have appre to build another great fleet in order to have protection on either coast."

Bacon asked Senator Hale if he had any ositive knowledge that the fleet now is the Pacific was to be sent around the world, and Hale replied that he had no direct and positive information, but from egisiation that had been enacted he was sure the fleet was preparing to encircle the globe.

Hale said legislation had been recommended as being suitable and essential to maintain the Nation's rank and dignity in view of the fact that the fl is to visit Asiatic ports and perhaps African, Mediterranean and Europear

ports. He said the President, as Commande in-Chief, had command of the fleet and

gress, if it desired, could regulate th control of the fleet.

"I do not," continued Mr. Hale. all the advantages of the cruise seen President, but I have never taken the view that sending the fleet around the rld is usurpation, and I can see senefits from it in the way of discipli ing the fleet. I think the fleet is going around the world, and I bid it godspeed. hoping that we shall get out of the ex-periment without any complications. I do not fear danger, as I do not think the people in any part of the world where this fleet will go will be found hostile to us and I do not fear the remotest possibility of war between any country and

the United States." During the latter part of the session elegrams were delivered to all Senators from a magazine appealing to them for four battleships.

Will Urge a Veto

"If the four battleships appropriation be not granted," the telegram stated. "we shall urge the President to veto

Early in the day Bankhead, of Ala

ington, Who Led the Fight for the Four Battleship Amendment to the Navat Appropriation Bill in the

bama, spoke in favor of a National appropriation for good roads

The Senate passed a bill appropriating \$100,000 for survey of an inland waterway from Boston to Wilmington.
At 5:55 the Senate adjourned.

MISSION WILL BE TO SECURE CERTAIN CONCESSIONS.

ered by Protocol Must Be Embodied in Permanent Treaty. WASHINGTON, April 24 -- As the result

Cabinet Decides That Matters Cov-

of deliberations at the Cabinet session today it was determined that Secretary Taft should go to Panama. He will sail with the law are absolutely protected April 30 from Charleston, S. C., on the cruiser Prairie. A detachment of marines also will be sent on the Prairie, A number of questions between the

during the Secretary's stay on the isthmus. It is said to be necessary that the oncessions the United States obtained from Panama provided for in a protocol should be embodied in a permanent treaty, The Secretary will be gone three weeks

Panama and Colombia will be negotiated

HOUSE PASSES PENSION BILLS

Biggest Batch of Session-Debate on

Price of Cotton. WASHINGTON, April 24.-The busine

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The business of the House proceeded today at a rapid gait, despite the fact that the Democrats forced six rollcalls. Over 1009 pension bills were put through, the largest batch of the session.

A bill was passed providing for the protection of life on navigable waters during regattas and marine parades. There also was discussed at length the Burleson resolution demanding the report of the Commissioner of Corporations on the cause of fluctuations in cotton. The vote on that measure will be taken tocause of fluctuations in cotton. The

CANNON LOOKS FOR EVIDENCE

Asks Leading Publishers to Testiff Against Paper Trust.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—A tele-gram inviting testimony was sent to-day to Herman Ridder, president, and E. H. Baker, secretary of the American Newspaper Association, and Melville E. Stone, general manager of the As-E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, by Chairman Mann, of the select committee of the House, appointed by the Speaker to investigate charges that the high price of printing paper is due to a combination or conspiracy in restraint of trade, fostered and permitted by the tariff.

WILL NOT IMPEACH WILFLEY House Committee Decides Unani-

mously in Judge's Favor. WASHINGTON, April 34.-Impeachmen proceedings will not be instituted against ludge Wilfley, of the United States Court

for China, against whom charges of misfor China, against whom charges of mis-conduct were brought by several Ameri-can lawyers resident in Shanghal. The House judiciary committee today by unanimous vote adopted a report declar-ing that facts sufficient to justify the hment of the Judge have not been

Chinese Ask Limit to Immigration. HONOLULU, April 34.-At a big mass meeting held here tonight by local Chinese resolutions were adopted and sent to the Prosident asking that the number of laborers coming to the islands

# TO CONSIDERATION

Lumbermen at Mercy of Bonaparte.

### BECAUSE THEY BROKE FAITH

Penalty of Trying to Kill Land-Grant Resolution.

#### GOVERNMENT PLANS

Will First Sue to Recover Unsold Land, Then Attack Illegal Purchasers-No More to Be Carried Free.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, April 24 .- It is probable that here will be no further legislation in regard to the Oregon and California land grant or in behalf of those who purchased land from the railroad or pany. Hefore the Fulton resolution was called up it was the purpose of the public lands committee to report favorably Chaleman Mondell's latest instructing the Attorney General to permit bonafide purchasers to continue cutting timber and otherwise use their land acquired from the califord pending the determination of aults, but it was understood between the committee and the lumbermen that no attempt would be made to amend

#### Lumbermen Break Faith.

Many of the lumbermen yesterday backed Fordney in his fight for an amendment, thus breaking faith with the committee, and the committee is today not inclined to grant these lumbermen any further consideration. Mondell, however, has a plan which he hopes will be followed and which in brief is to have the Attorney-General saue a statement giving assurance that present owners of land will not be disurbed in the possession and use of their lands while suits are pending, but in the event that any who bought contrary to law are eventually dis-

possessed they shall pay for the timber cut according to its actual value, As a matter of fact, it is not believed that the Government at any time will attack sales of tracts which slightly exceeded the legal limitation, nor is it believed that any bonafide settler who has established a home on his land and improved it will ever be forced to go into court to defend his rights. Of course all who bought in accordance and there has never been any intention

#### of disturbing them. Attack Railroad First.

While no official statement is yet obtainable, there is good ground to believe that the Government will first assail the railroad company in an at tempt to recover the unsold portion of its grant and then attack the larger sales made in flagrant violation of the

In the latter class of suits the Government will take into consideration chasers, those who have established mills, etc., have developed their land legitimately and no action is templated which will destroy their business or even cause them to sus pend temporarily.

Had not the lumbermen with Fordney in a tricky effort to annul the Fulton resolution, they would be more leniently regarded by the department. own cause by joining Fordney's revolt and today they are sorry for it. Fordney himself admitted that he through and he believed no further legislation would be brought into the

#### House. Pay Fare for Troops,

Incidentally it was learned that at the Cabinet meeting it was decided that hereafter the Government will not send its troops over the Southern Pacific Under the terms of the grant the company was required to carry troops free, but it was the opinion of the Attorney. General that it would be best, with the suit pending, to suspend this practice, thereby robbing the railroad company of one ground on which to allege that the Government fully recognized its

#### NORTHWEST PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Liberal Allowance for Towns in Oregon and Washington. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, April 24.—The omnibus

building bill, soon to be reported to the House, will probably provide for a site and building at Albany, and possibly at Roseburg and the same for Pendleton Public buildings gill will provide liberally for Washington, Olympia, Everett and Walla Walla will get sites, probably \$20,000 each, and Bellingham and North

sites, will probably get \$120,000 each for

#### New Postmaster at Huntington.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-The President today nominated William H. Leit-ner for Postmaster at Huntington.