# **GANG USE DYNAMITE**

# **Ruef's Confederates Wreck Oak** land Houses of Gallagher.

# **WOULD INTIMIDATE STAR WITNESS**

Ex-President of Board of Supervisors Had Just Closed a \$25,000 Deal-Second Outrage.

Oakland, Cal., May 28 .- Three large dwelling houses, built by James L. Gallagher, ex-president of the board of supervisors and the prosecution's star least. witness in the bribery-graft cases, at Perkins and Belmont streets, this city, were wrecked by dynamite tonight shortly before midnight. The houses were not yet occupied.

A heavy charge of dynamite, placed in the kitchen of the largest of the three houses, threw the building off the foundations and almost completely wrecked it. The houses were shattered, while many windows in the neighborhood were broken by the shock.

John Rollins, a watchman employed by the contractor building the houses for Gallagher, was sitting in a small shack near the houses at the time, and was thrown to the ground. He said to Captain of Detectives Peterson that he was through the three buildings shortly before the explosion occurred.

It is said that Gallagher was negotiating a deal today for the sale of the houses for \$25,000. Several weeks ago Gallagher's home in Oakland was blown up and badly wrecked at night while he and his wife and several friends were in the house and narrowly escaped serious injury.

### FORT WORTH FEARS WORST.

#### Trinity River Rises Again and Conditions Are Serious.

Fort Worth, Tex., May 28 .- With the the summit of the banks another great the river is rising at a rate of six inches crest of this second rush of waters upon them. reaches this city cannot be foretold. That considerable additional property loss and suffering will result is considered certain.

serious situation has developed shots. here in regard to the city water supply. The mains are filled with black, muddy water, unfit for drinking even after while, those who can afford it are buying water from private artesian wells, water that comes out of the mains.

Thirteen men, women and children were caught in the overflow in the Denton river. Their condition became so precarious that they were forced to

# PROOF AGAINST SHELL. Monitor Florida Stands Fire of Navy's

Heaviest Guns.

Thimble Shoal, in Lower Chesapeake Bay, May 29 .- Disregarding the danger apparently anxious to experience open war at sea, Commander John C. Quimby, Licutenant Taussig and 20 men on the monitor Florida remained on board her today while 12-inch shells were hurled at the great hulk from the great guns of the monitor Arkansas, anchored 300 yards off, with her broad-

ship

side battery in full play on the target When it was first planned to make the extraordinary test of the power of the puns in warfare, it was not dreamed of keeping any of the men aboard, but the plans for the test were changed suddenly today. Commander Quimby and his men eagerly volunteered to

stay aboard their ship while she was submitted to the hammering of the big projectiles. The imminent danger did of goods. From Portland to Siskiyou, not lessen their determination in the

When the time came for the test, the Florida immediately steamed into her while for the same distance in Missouri have been ordered from the pool and position. then anchored fore and aft off Thimble Shoal, 300 yards from the Florida with her broadside bearing upon the target ship. The Arkansas is in charge of

Commander Harry M. Denbaugh, who with a detail of officers, took up his position on the bridge.

The first shot was fired at a screen target raised above the main turret of the Florida and pierced the exact cen-

ter without a moment's hesitation, giving the men aboard the ship to under- Portland to Huntington, the general stand they need not think any of the projectiles would go wild.

Then, according to the program, the Florida and the shells began hammering against the plates of the Florida, \$3.75 which stood under the bombardment C without even showing signs of being crippled. As far as could be discerned from the use of the glasses the effect was not noticeable, but the experts on the Arkansas reported that the shells were having terrific effect upon the states the rates have been fixed by Florida.

aboard the Florida gave no signs of being displeased with their dare-devil experience, and gave no signal of distress.

After the main bombardment the Arkansas' guns were directed against the

big experimental mast which had been waters of the Trinity river still near crected aft upon the Florida. It was 125 feet high and on it were two turvolume of water began pouring from rets, in which dummies had been placed the west fork of that stream toward to show the effect on men in the fightthis city late last night. Early today ing tops during an actual engagement. Dummies also had been placed in the an hour, and with such conditions as main turret of the Florida to show the already prevail, the outcome when the effect of the impact of heavy shells report includes a statement of the to-

> upon the mast target, and if men had been in the place of the dummies they premiums returned, losses paid and the would not have lasted more than two

The "battle" will result in much valuable information which will be used by the experts of the navy in the planbeing boiled. The city authorities de- ning of future men-o'-war. It has the clare it may be a week before they can double effect of showing the power of restore the normal water supply. Mean-American guns when directed against armor plate as it is actually presented in a fight at sea, and the strength of and those who cannot are drinking the the armor in withstanding the impact of the 12-inch projectiles in warfare.

## NEW SCHEME UNEARTHED.

Into This Country.

Washington, May 29 .- Twelve Chi-



CHEAP FUEL IN SIGHT. INVESTIGATE EXPRESS RATES.

Will to Consumers.

Pendleton .- After futile efforts to

sell their wood to Pendleton and

Walla Walla woodyards, ten wood-

choppers of Kamela have pooled their

output and have placed an agent in

this city and will sell direct to the

consumer. They have 5,000 cords in

the pool and will fill this territory

with cheap wood, they declare. The

woodyards have large supplies or

hand, owing to the fact that the mile

weather of the past winter restricted

the sale, and have refused to buy the

Keep Salmon Out of Alfalfa.

many of them are being stranded on

the bars, where they are perishing

Deputy Game and Fish Warden O. I

ladders.

Turner will take immediate steps to

Wells-Fargo to Build.

Eugene .- The Wells-Fargo Expres

Company has begun the crection of

Pacific depot grounds in which t

architecture of the new building will

be in keeping with that of the new

construction and to be completed be

ing will be of brick and stone an

will cost \$4,000 to \$5,000. It is prob

able the downtown office of the com

section of the city.

pany will be done away with when

he new building is finished, as the

location is convenient to the business

fore July 1. The Wells-Fargo build-

handle its business in this city.

State Railroad Commission Has Fancy If Choppers Can't Sell to Trust They Figures to Start With.

Salem, Or., May 26 .- An investigation has been started by the railroad commission regarding express rates en-forced by the Wells, Fargo and the Pacific express companies in Oregon, Some startling revelations have been brought to light that will likely demand the attention of the commission

in the near future. Comparisons have been made show ing the relative charges on lines in Orevon and the charges in other states for similar distances and for the same class distance of 385 miles, the Wells-

Camela pool, which is now being mar Fargo express company charges a merketed here. Already several cars chandise rate of \$2.75 for 100 pounds, The Arkansas and her tender a rate has been established by the Misit promises to demoralize the wood market in the inland empire. souri railroad commissiofi, which is now in force, of \$2 for 100 pounds. The merchandise rate in Texas for a sim-

ilar distance is \$2.05. The rates charged by the Pacific ex-

press company are even more exorbitant according to the figures given out by the railroad commission. The Pa- of the Irrigon irrigation project and

cific express company operates out of Portland east over the O. R. & N. For 440 miles over the O. R. & N., from merchandise rate for 100 pounds is \$4.

have proper fish screens placed at the For 358 miles, or the same distance for dam to prevent this destruction of which the Wells-Fargo charges \$2.75 the young fish. The dam of the Irri-Arkansas began firing heavily upon the in Western Oregon, the Pacific express gon project is in the Umatilla River company in Eastern Oregon charges two miles east of the town of Umatilla. Thousands of fine salmon fry

Compared with similar distances in Missouri and Texas, the rates of the are now to be found in the river and every effort will be made to prevent Pacific express company are extreme. them from running into the irrigation For 440 miles in Missouri the general canals. Other canals on the river are merchandise express rate is \$2.10 and properly protected with screens and in Texas it is \$2.30. In both these

railroad commissions and have been ac-During this bombardment the men cepted by the express companies and are now in force. The rates given are for the same classes of goods in every instance.

# ANNUAL INSURANCE REPORT

#### Secretary of State Shows Growth and Present Status of Business.

Salem-Frank Benson, secretary of state, as ex officio insurance commissioner, has completed his annual report. It is now being printed and will be available within a few weeks. The tal risks written by all insurance com-The big guns made quick impression panies doing business within the state of Oregon, the gross premiums received,

net premiums for taxation of all authorized companies and associations for

the year ending December 31, 1907. Besides much other valuable infor mation the report shows the aggregate birds are small and supposed to be business transacted within the state since 1895; the amount of licenses and taxes paid into the state treasury since 1887, and gives a list of all the insurance companies authorized to transact and the settlement of the hills be business in Oregon on May 8, 1908. A statement of the business of the sev-Klamath lake seemed for several years eral Oregon mutual fire relief associations for the year ending December 31, past to have driven the pelicans to other fields. However, they are here 1907, is also included.

PUBLISH CONTRIBUTIONS.

### Taft and Bryan Favor Passage of Such a Law by Congress.

Washington, May 26 .- The first big ensation of the presidential campaign came today when William Jennings Bryan sent a telegram to William Howard Taft suggesting that "they join in urging congress to pass a bill making compulsory the publication of campaign

ontributions. This move by Bryan is looked upon as one of great wisdom by the democratic leaders, who say it shows his sincere determination to conduct his campaign without the aid of great cor-

porate influence. Bryan's message reads as follows: "Hon. William Howard Taft, secretary

of war, Washington: "I beg to suggest that as the leading andidates of our respective parties, we oin in asking congress to pass the bill requiring the publication of campaign churia. With the arrival of think best we can ask other candidates the to unite with us in the request. "W. J. BRYAN."

Secretary Taft replied to William J Bryan's telegram, suggesting that they inite in asking congress to pass a bill note in asking congress to pass and balay, a senport and railway in Pendleton .- Thousands of salmon fry from six to eight inches in length tign contributions, as follows: William J. Bryan: Your telegram anese, are being rushed to a

cecived. On April 30, last, I sent the following letter to Senator Burrows, tinuance of the discriminatory provided by the committee on privileges now being carried out in favor d

greatly tend toward the all the expendi-ruption from politics if all the expendi-tures for the nominations and elections. The Japanese are more the of all candidates and all contributions received and expenditures made by po-litical committees could be made public, with in respect to state and national

politics. For that reason, I strongly fa-tour through China, Japan and on ng.

OKLAHOMA FLOODS RECEDING.

Property Loss Estimated \$10,000,000

Eight Lives Lost. Guthrie, Okla., May 27 .- The sun is ine brick building on the Southern shining in Oklahoma today, and the flood waters are fast receding. No additional loss of life is reported, and the homeless are beginning gradually to return to their homes. The death roll the Manchurian trade questin, passenger depot, now in course of

emains at eight. With miles of tracks washed out and oridges damaged or destroyed, the railoads are still demoralized; train serv-

ce on many lines must remain annulled or several days yet, while on others aly a partial service is possible. The lamage to crops and railroads can, of course, he only roughly estimated, but conservative figure places the aggregate at close to \$10,000,000. It marks he costliest disaster ever sustained eith- Guarantee & Trust Company, in r in Oklahoma or the Indian Terris sentenced to serve five years or by the new State of Oklahoma.

At Muskogee the Arkansas river conmuch to rise up to last night, but this Multhomah county jail for ment cinnamon teal, a species of duck rarely seen in this section. The pelicans have returned in great numbers this spring. The rapid growth of the city al main breaking. tween Lake Ewauna and the Upper

orning began gradually to lower. At the fine not paid, point 2,500 consumers are still without gas as a result of the princi- Judge George H. Burnett, after the In West Gathrie, where more than and for new trial had been m 00 houses were submerged, the water Appeal has been taken to then irraned off fast today, and conditions court, and Ross has been advited egan to assume a normal aspect.

Around Shawnee, Sapulpa, Tulsa, This is the penalty Ross ;

conversion

OPEN DOOR A FAR Japan Prepares to Hold Mand ria by Fortifying Herself. BUILDS IMPREGNABLE FORTRE Port Arthur is Being Strengthe Into Second Gibraltar-Foreign

Merchants"Excluded.

Seattle, Wash., May 30-Asset to a special to the Times from T couver, B. C., Japan has complete versed the "open door" policy is can battleship fleet in the Packs possibility of trouble who United States later on, Japanese men are preparing for any energy Port Arthur, the former has stronghold, is being made virtualy pregnable, while the fortification on the mainland, occupied by the

with feverish haste. A clash with the powers over a I sincerely believe that it would mikado's subjects is inevitable greatly tend toward the absence of cor- Japan is compelled to back dom, amused than alarmed over the pro-Orient.

These are the conclusions reached G. C. Druce during a recest ent-Mr. Druce is ex Mayor of Orfed. land, and secretary of the Botasi ciety of Great Britain. He is sine tor of the herbarium of the University of Oxford.

"While the official classes as served, the Japanese people are an least perturbed over the discis American hattleships to the the ent," Mr. Druce continued. course, everybody in the East, a the diplomats, associates the de stration of American naval power famous open door policy alveer all the white races is in

nullity, \*\*

FINE AND IMPRISONMENT

Five Years in Penitentiary add \$576,000, Ross' Sentence.

Ross, president of the defund state penitentiary and to pay a far \$576,853, and to serve one day

Sentence was imposed by tion of Ross for arrest of july | bail in the sum of \$6000.

\$388.376



hold the children upon their shoulders Orientals Die While Being Expressed to keep them from drowning. They stood in water almost up to their necks for ten hours until rescued.

#### NORTH CAROLINA DRY.

# to End at Elections.

Raleigh, N. C., May 28 .- North Carolina was carried for state-wide prohibition Tuesday by a majority estimated at 40,000 to 42,000 on reports received up to midnight.

of the 98 counties by overwhelming majorities. The prohibition ticket has carried 20 counties by majorities approximating 5,600. This calculation is partly the prohibition majority to reach 50,000.

The election passed off very quietly, reported.

about 175.000.

bition.

tion bill submitted to the people there it to the bureau here. will be no manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors in the state after January, 1909.

### Refugees Swept Away.

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 28 .- A special from Collier, Okla., near the Texas line, says that 14 persons who had taken refuge on an island formed Red river, were drowned late today, when the flood waters covered the place where they had taken refuge. Although weighted down with a train of ballast, channel around the town.

### Royalty Can't Pay Bills.

Lisbon, May 28 .- The royal house-hold of Portugal is being besieged by creditors and the newspapers of Lisbon are filled with libel suits, brought by The courts already have rovalty. awarded a butcher \$210 and costs, the amount of an unpaid meat bill against Duke of Oporto. The situation arises out of the fact that the royal family has not received a single penny from the state since King Carlos and his son were assassinated four months ago.

#### More Plague Appears.

Willemstad, Curacao, May 28 .- The report that the Port of La Guayra would be reopened in the immediate future is considered here to be premature, as it is unofficially stated that another case of bubonic plague has oc- trees. curred there since the issuance of President Castro's decree.

nese lives was the price paid by daring smugglers to experiment with a new scheme for evasion of the immigration The government has just dislaws. Prohibition Sweeps State From End covered that a dozen Orientals who attempted to gain entrance to this country by having themselves crated and

by express from El Paso to shipped New York were dead upon arrival. Acting Commissioner of Immigration Larned admitted today that a gigantic

smuggling plot had been unearthed on The prohibition ticket carried 78 out the Texas border and that Chinese Inspector Babcock, one of the keenest sleuths in the service, is now in New York on the trail of the arch-plotters. Quong Dou Yen received the corpses based upon estimates and the prohibi- of his countrymen from the express tion leaders say that it is possible for company and will be arrested if trace of him can be found by the detective.

The election passed off very quietly, A telegram from Quong Dou Yen to no disturbances of any importance being his friends at El Paso revealed the The total vote cast in the state was overheard his countrymen at El Paso reading a message which informed them Every large town in the state except that the twelve men in the crates were Wilmington and Durham went prohi- dead upon arrival. Ming informed Inspectors George Harris and F. W. Under the regulations of the prohibi- Berkshire of the plot and they reported

is believed that the smugglers It. crated the men on the Mexican side of the line, hauled them across the river to El Paso, Texas, where they con-

signed them by express to New York.

### Steamer Rams Schooner,

sailors of the schooner Fame lost their between the new and old channels of lives Wednesday in a terrific collision between that boat and the steamer Bos- not apply for standing until college ton of the Dominion-Atlantic line off opens in the fall. the Massachusetts coast.

The Fame was run down by the steamer with such suddenness that only the "Katy" railroad bridge went out at six of the schooner's crew of 19 were 9 o'clock last night. The river is over saved. Four of them were put in a three miles wide and is cutting a new dory when the disaster occurred, and John Clark, a sailor, and the steward

of the Fame were on board. They were saved by the crew of the Boston.

#### Unveil Memorial Monument.

Tokio, May 29 .- General Baron Nogi damaged the crop materially. was designated Wednesday to be the chief official in the ceremonies incident to the unveiling of the Russian memo-Dowager Queen Maria Pia and the rial monument crected by the Japanese people at Port Arthur, in memory of the famous siege of that city, and the gallant fighting done in its defense when those in the stronghold held out so bravely and with such determination against the attack which eventually proved successful.

#### Snow Storm in Montana.

Bozeman, Mont., May 29 .- A heavy 28 years.

Complete Elgin-Joseph Line. In the Portland mail from the East

to General Manager J. P. O'Brien, of the O. R. & N. company, he has received long-expected instructions from the. New York to proceed with construction \$500,000, the amount necessary to complete the line, has been provided. From grown in Klamath county, and this so6 to 400 men will be put on at once. For the last two months the authorization from Mr. Harriman for this work of the Oregon Eastern, running north has been expected daily. As soon as from Klamath Falls to Natron, the effects of last year's money stringency began to wane Mr. O'Brien made dike will be used in draining it. application for the necessary funds to complete the road to Joseph.

#### Nevada's Governor an Oregonian.

Ontario .- Den S. Dickerson, who is now Governor of Nevada, vice John Sparks, deceased, is a Malheur County boy, aged 34 years. His parents side on a farm five miles west of Vale. He left this section seven years ago for Nevada and joined the Miners Union in White Pine County, and when the union asked recognition on the state ticket he was named as lieutenant-governor. He served in the Philippine war, enlisting in Portland.

#### Double the Enrollment.

University of Oregon, Eugene .-Judging from the applications that are pouring into the Registrar's office, the freshman class of next September will be the largest in the history of the uni-More than 200 applications

have already been received from grad-Gloucester, Mass., May 29 .- Thirteen uates of the different high schools and academies throughout the state, and it is safe to predict that there will be at least 100 more, as many freshmen do

#### Fruit Crop Will be Heavy.

Baker City. - Unless exceptionally cold weather should overtake this part of the country there will be a large fruit crop, according to men who are heavily interested in fruit lands and orchards. In the immediate vicinity of Baker City fruit is necessarily slower

on account of the altitude, but over in Pine and Eagle valleys it is far advanced. Recent cold spells have not pound.

# Scouring Mills to Reopen.

Pendleton .- It was announced a few lays ago that the wheels of the Pendleton scouring mills would be started turning about June 1. The uncertain, condition of the wool market is responsible for the late start, but it will not shorten the season's run. Sev- parsley, 25c per dozen; peas, 5@64c eral thousand pounds of wool are now on hand and more is arriving radishes, 15c per dozen; rhubarb, 3 daily.

#### Teachers Turn Homesteaders.

Ontario .- About 30 - teachers of the public schools of Malheur county have snowstorm Tuesday night impaired public schools of Malheur county have wire service and did great damage to filed on homesteads under irrigation trees. The precipitation during this projects near Vale and will engage in month is the heaviest of any May in farming. A number of unmarried women teachers are in the number.

in great numbers this year.

# Drain More Klamath Land.

Klamath Falls. -- Twelve hundred acres of swamp land north of Klamath Falls, near Naylor, will be reclaimed by the owners, Fred Melhase and John the Elgin-Joseph branch. About Hagelstein. Land adjoining has raised some of the finest vegetables ever land when drained will be cut up into small truck patches. The surveyed line cross this area of swamp land and the

Stocked With Fish.

Baker City .-- Thomas H. Parker, o the state fish commission, received at North Powder the other day 31,000 trout, which have been placed in the lakes at the head of North Powder river and in other streams near by.

#### PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Club, 89c per bushel; red Russian, 87c; bluestem, 92c; Valley, 89c

Barley-Feed, \$25.50 per ton; rolled, \$27.50@28.50; brewing, \$26. Oats-No. 1 white, \$27.50 per ton

grav. \$27. Hay-Timothy, Willamette Valley, \$17 per ton; Willamette Valley, or dinary, \$15; Eastern Oregon, \$18.50; mixed, \$16; clover, \$14; alfalfa, \$12;

alfalfa meal, \$20, Dressed Meats-Hogs, fancy, 8c per pound; ordinary, 7c; large; 6c; veal, extra, 7c; ordinary, 6c; heavy, 5c; mutton, fancy, 8@9c.

Butter-Extras, 25c per pound; ism of the largest clock in the world, fancy, 24c; choice, 20c; store, 16c. Eggs-Candled, 19@20c per dozen;

uncandled, 181c per dozen.

Poultry-Mixed chickens, 121@130 per pound; fancy hens, 131@14c; roosters, 8c; fryers, 221@25c; broilers, 20@221c; ducks, old, 16@17c; spring. 224@25c; geese, 8@9c; turkeys. alive. 16@18c for hens, 14@16c for gobblers; dressed, 17(a) 180

Apples-Select, \$2.50 per box; fancy, is close to six tons. \$2; choice, \$1.50; ordinary, \$1.25. Potatoes-Old Oregons, choice, 70

@80c per hundred; sweet, 51c per

Strawberries-Oregon, 10@171c per pound.

Vegetables-Turnips, \$1.50 per sack carrots, \$1.50@1.75; beets. \$1.25 parsnips, \$1.25; cabbage, \$1.75@2 per cwt.; beans, wax, 7@8c per pound head lettuce, 121@15c per dozen; cel ery, 85c per dozen; asparagus, \$1.50 per box; egg plant, 20c per pound per pound; peppers, 20c per pound per pound; spinach, 3c per pound cauliflower, \$2.50 per crate

Hops-1907. prime and choice, 500 61c per pound; olds, 2003c per pound. Wool-Eastern Oregon, average

Cascara Bark-3 @4c per pound. boxes are to be opened.

Jenks and other points hundreds of the railroad laborers are at work repairing school funds deposited by Sturb racks and bridges. At Stigler the Ca- uner Steel in the Title Game nadian river has made a complete Trust Company Bank and pail a hange of course, and chilroad bridges the bank by its officers prist to hat formerly spanned that stream are time the bank closed last fall. endered useless,

HORRORS INCREASE.

Recent Storm in Texas Cost at Least

100 Lives.

Dallas, Tex., May 27 .- As the hours

section increase. It is believed the

complete list of dead, when compiled,

en from their houses by the raging wa-

stricken district.

doing most heroic work.

was manager of the bank, and me aided Steel in securing leg which would enable the bask to: possession of the state school without paying interest therea.

FLOOD WASHES OUT DAM.

pass the horrors of the flood in this Port Arthur, Ont., Loses Theele and \$500,000 Damage.

Toronto, Ont., May 30 .- A will show at least 100 lives to have from Port Arthur today says that been lost. It is estimated that 10,000 power dam on Current river beet people are homeless, having been driv- terday, causing a disastrous field loss of three lives and a money timated at \$500,000 is mosts The property loss is estimated to be Canadian Pacific freight train P it least \$25,000,000 over the entire into Port Arthur ran on the sh tracks and the engine was over The Trinity river has surpassed all Engineer Savage, Fireman Mellik records. Last night it was believed the Brakeman Inmann, who were ont crest of the flood had been reached here, give, were pinned under the st ut more rains in the north have sent and drowned. The Canadian Pa the waters down with increased fury Railway Company will be the b nd today the floods were greater than loser, several miles of its tracks in

Business is suspended, and Mayor The freshet was The freshet was due to heavy Hay has organized a relief and rescue The power house, the Canadias Pa corps, the members of which have been railway bridge and the pavilier a park were swept away. A sumie families living near the dam are se

#### Big Clock Started. New York, May 27 .- When Mayor

Striking Carmen Return.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 26 .- While

heir brothers on strike were voting

today to remain out, 300 striking car-

men applied for their old positions and

idly approaching a normal state, and officials say the usual number of cars

will be in operation shortly. The strik-

ers, however, say the company is badly

crippled and say they are confident of

Fearst Wins His Fight.

the campaign.

winning. They have further plans for

were reinstated. The traffic is now rap-

Tornado in Kansas. Wittpen, of Jersey City, pressed a tiny Topeka, Kan., May 30 .- A in outton he set in motion the mechanwind storm of almost the prop of a tornado, which passed and As the giant minute hand began to southern part of Lowell County The move the boats on the river and the day night, killed one man and in factories on land joined in a chorus of 22 persons, seven of them prohably whistles. The dial of the clock is visible for miles along the Hudson river, tally. The storm traveled from southwest and was 150 yards will It is 38 feet in diameter, with an area of 1.134 square feet. The minute hand took everything in the path asd m is 20 feet long and weighs a third of a tered a number of houses, bars on, and the weight of the entire clock small buildings over the prairie property damage will amount to sands of dollars, and the damage is a growing crop is large. -

ing.

Islanders Fear Massacre.

Athens, May 30 .- Many met children floeing from the Island Samos have reached Smyras. Tor resent the situation there to be critical. It is feared that the Ten reinforcements now on their my le island will start a general star A proposal that the powers by warships to Samos is being wged principality of Samos exists a guarantee of France, Great Brillia Russia.

Epidemic of Suicide in Russit St. Petersburg, May 30\_71as been an epidemic of suicider is has been 85 a month.

New York, May 27 .- William R. Hearst won an important victory today in his long fight for a recount of