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WILLIAM HISCHCLIFF, the thirteenth victim of the Central theater fire in Philadelphia, died on the 10th, in the Pennsylvania hospital.

GEO. W. HARPER and Mary E. Ire of Valparaiso, Ind., who were married twenty-five years ago, have just announced the fact.

A special from Caracas, Venezuela. says two more attempts were made, on the 12th, to blow up government buildings with dynamite bombs.

SENATOR BARBOUR, of Virginia, died suddenly and quite unexpectedly at his residence in Washington at 6:30 o'clock in the morning of the 14th.

n the 11th, prepared at the post office department, creating a new grade of-letter carriers to receive \$1,200 per an-

QUEEN REGENT CHRISTIANA OF SPAIN has conferred upon Mrs. Grubb, wife of the United States minister, the insignia of the order of Maria Louise for noble

ereased to \$29,000,000, on the 14th, of which \$14,000,000 is in subsidiary coin and \$13,250,000 in national bank deposi-

district court of Roston, has quashed the first indictment found against the Whisky trust officials, Joseph B. Green-Eight hundred members of the Meth-

odist Episcopal conference in session at Omaha, made an excursion to Lincoln, Neb., on a special train of fifteen coaches on the 14th. MAYOR MYERS of Upper Sandusky. O., dropped dead from heart disease on the night of the 10th. He was elected

mayor of the city at the recent spring election. He was 60 years of age. MR. GLADSTONE anticipates an early

en to his constituents in Midlothian:

"In my opinion I will ask the electors for their votes before the end of June." THE Tarkish minister of public works as requested the porte to address a circular to the provincial authorities in-viting them to send samples of their articles and industrial products for the

Mrs. A. B. Spofford, wife of the librarian of congress, died in Washington of pneumonia, on the 11th, after a week's illness. She was a native of Massachusetts, but has lived in Wash-

The great bridge across the Missis sippi river at Memphis, Tenn., was formally opened, on the 12th, in the presence of one of the largest crowds

that ever assembled in any city of the south. Senator Voorhees delivered the RALPH K. PAIGE, late cashier of the Painesville (O.) national bank, sentenced for ten years for forging a \$21,-000 note on the Importers' and Traders' national bank of New York city, was received at the state prison at Colum-

bus, on the 10th. A GREAT lumber raft, carrying 100 sersous, men, women and children, who lived on board during the trip down the river Danube, was wrecked on snage near Brody, in Galicia, during a high wind on the 10th, and sixty of those on board were drowned.

JUNGE INGRAHAM, in the suprecourt of New York, rendeced decisions in the suit brought by Baron Blanc against his wife and the wife's suit againt the Litifuge Manufacturing Co. on the 12th. In both cases the judge decided in favor of the baroness.

The business failures occurring throughout the country, during the seven days ended on the 13th, number, for the United States, 150, and for Canada 25, or a total of 175; as compare with 207 the previous week, and 237 for

the corresponding week of last year. A GIGANTIC cotton compress deal New Orleans has been declared off by eighteen of the twenty presses in that city. London and New York capitalists were supposed to be behind the deal, but failed to respond with the money.

THE speaker laid before the house, on the 13th, a communication from the secretary of the interior, submitting an estimate of deficiency in the appropris the current fiscal year of \$7.674.332 and ending that this deficiency be supplied from an unexpended balance

Louis Morse, of Bangor, Mich., St years old, and Mrs. Phoebe Macomber, of Ovid, Mich., 86 years old, have just been married. Sixty-five years ago the were lovers, but ernel fate interposes He has four divorced wives living, and last two of her ex-husbands have died

Ox the 13th the Perry Lumber Co., of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., purchased 192 square miles of Canadian Indian reser vation land about forty miles abov right to cut timber was \$50,000, and ir addition this there will be timber roy alties which will make the deal reach into the millions. The timber on land is pine, spruce and cedar.

THE will of the New York banker on the 12th. After amply providing for the widow, Herman Kountze, brother of the deceased, receives in trust the reserve block, containing thirty lots, and \$50,000 in cash which he is to give to the general synod of the Lutheray theological seminary on the block men

THE deep-water convention at Mem phis, Tenn., made up of delegates from Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas Tennesse and Kentucky, was called to order, on the 11th, by Judge J. T. Latham, who welcomed the delegates. Gov. Buchan an responded. The object of the convention is to secure deep water as far as Memphis in order that ocean steam ers may arrive and depart from that

JOHN A. ADAMS, commissioner of pub-lic works of Brooklyn, has brought suit against the New York Times fo \$50,000. He alleges that the paper pub-lished a statement on January 5, 1891, ing on his action in awarding the

NEWS AND NOTES.

A Summary of Important Eventa.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS. Is the cenate, on the 10th, the bill to chang

Is the senate, on the 10th, the bill to change the boundaries of Yellowstone park was passed. The rest of the day was taken up in executive session. In the house several resolutions for printing various government reports, including the thirteenth annual report of the geological survey, the fish commissioner's report for 19th, and the list report of the bureau of animal industry were passed, and the bouse then proceeded to consider the sundry civil appropriations bill, Mr. Dingley, of Maine, closing the debate.

Is the senate, on the 10th, the passages of bills.

its debate. Is the senate, on the lith, the passage of bills from the calendar occupied the time until 2 o'clock, the remainder of the day being spent in executive session over the French extradition treaty. In the house the whole session was devoted to the further consideration of the sundry civil bill. The general debate was closed.

closed.

In the senate, on the lith, the naval appropriation [6] was considered and disposed of mill the clause to increase the navy and for the proposed new hattle ships was reached, when discussion on these disputed matters was postponed, and the senate went into executive sension... In the, house consideration of the aundry civil bill was continued, about twenty five pages being covered. Provisions inserted by the committee on appropriations that articles imported for use of the lighthouse establishment and the National museum should be admitted free of duty were stricken out on points of order made by Mr. Burrows, republican, of order made by Mr. Burrows, republican, of reduce expenses and changed existing laws.

Is the senate, on the 15th, Senators Sherman and Cockrell gave emphatic warning against the prevailing extravagance of appropriations.

Mesors: Gorman and others made notable speeches on the proposed amendments to the naval appropriation bill, for the continuance of

tering against a private bill, which came over as unfinished business from the 6th, and there-fore was entitled to consideration. It was a bill for the relief of the heirs of H. H. and Charlottee K. Sibley and has occupied the at-tention of the bouse for several successive Fridays.

The senate was not in session on the 18th.

In the house, in his opening prayer, the chaplain referred feelingly to the death of Senater
Barbour. After the reading of the journal, the
announcement of Senator Barbour's death
was followed by the appointment of a commitree of twelve to attend the funeral, and as
further mark of respect the house adjourned.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

THE president, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. immick and W. Parker left Washingm, on the 12th, for Virginia Beach

GEN. GRESSER, the prefect of polic of St. Petersburg, who was poisoned in a mysterious manner, as is supposed by nihilists, died on the 11th. England has accepted the invitation of the United States to a bi-metallic

THE Oxford sugar refinery at Green ock, Scotland, was destroyed by fire on

the 10th. Loss, £30,000. THE special committee of the Belgian enate having the matter in charge has passed a resolution favoring certain proposed constitutional reforms. Many of the senators disagree on the proposals, and animated debates are ex-

THE Childs-Drexel home for aged and indigent printers was formally dedi-cated, in the presence of an immense throng of visitors, at Colorado Springs. Col., on the 12th.

THE Wollaston foundry at Quincy, Mass., was burned on the 12th. Loss New Mexico's magnificent capital

building at Santa Fe was totally destroyed by fire on the 12th. Loss, \$250,no hope of saving the building, they stripped the two lower floors of furniture, carpets, law library, and every novable article.

THE Cheyennes are off their allotments in Indian territory and are driv-ing white settlers off their claims. The Indians claim that they never signed the treaty of sale of their lands, and that if the white settlers do not leave the country inside of ten days they will be driven out. The Indians are all At the town of Cheyenne a line of guards surround the town day and night, and the citizens have re quested that troops be sent for protec

THE president has under consideration the selection of the two arbitrators to represent the United States in the settlement of the Behring sea question. The indications are that one of the arbitrators will be from the United strongly in favor with the selection of president has already requested him to act in behalf of the United States, and that he has practically consented to

H. L. Scott, representing a Philadelphia syndicate, has succeeded in get-ting a bond on the Miller, O'Brien & Connors group of tin mines at Bear Gulch, eighteen miles northwest of Deadwood, S. D. Some of the mines are well developed, one of them, the Cleveland, showing a 60-foot body of ore carrying eassiterite in paying quantity. Mr. Scott announces his syndicate will put up a plant capable of treating

500 tons of ore a day.

DURING the pyrotechnic exhibition on O. U. W. celebration, Mattie Stoffel and wharfboats into the river and were

the government in 1865. I have now paid principal and interest, in all \$17,-700. No man has suffered more for his

A COMPANY has been organized for the construction of one of the largest artificial reservoirs in the world. The site taken is the Box canyon, 400 yards be-Salt river, in Arizona. The height of the dam is to be 200 feet, and the backwater will extend sixteen miles to the Sierra Anch mountains, making a capacity, according to report of the county surveyor, of 103,058,040,800 cubic feet

MRS. NANCY CHRISTY, colored, celeorated the one hundredth anniversar of her birth at Harrisburg, Pa., on the Franklin county, May 11, 1792, and re-moved with her husband to Harrisburg in 1855. Until she was 18 years old sh worked on a farm near Mercersburg, and attended school in the winter. Mrs. Christy has been blind for the past four

Rt. Hox. J. W. LOWTHER, parlian tary under secretary for the British for-eign office, said in the house of com-mons, on the 13th, that the report of Carroll D. Wright upon the effects of the McKinley tariff would be placed in the library of the house of commons asseon as received from America

JOHN BOSTTCHER, an aged German resident, committed suicide at Wilkes barre, Pa., on the 12th, by shooting Rewards for Taney County Murderers.

aged 105 years, died at Richmond, Ind. It is claimed he was the oldest citizen d Dead Beside a Hotel Table of Indiana. He came west in 1815 from Virginia, and often related his observa tions of George Washington, whom he THE steamer Conemaugh, bearing lour, grain and provisions from Amer-ca destined for the famine sufferers of Russia, arrived in Riga roadstead at midnight of the 12th. At 5 a. m. the

work of discharging the vessel began, seing pushed as rapidly as possible. JACK POWERS, JR., and J. C. and L. H. Hall were buried in a cave-in in the Old Tunnell mine at Cherokee, Cal., the 13th, and instantly killed. The Halls were natives of Montana

ELIJAH CHEVERS, the murderer Deputy Sheriff Culpepper, was hanged at Washington city on the 15th. The proposal to hold a "World's Fair" in Berlin is beginning to attract considerable attention, and scarcely a reek passes without meetings to dis-

Two months ago he sold a small farm for a nominal sum. A week before his

suicide coal was discovered on the land, which increased its value to \$15,000.

The discovery of this fact so preyed on his mind that he became partially in-

of land, two blocks from the Singer works at Elizabethport, N. J., for the

manufacture of axisinster and wilton

carpets and rugs of the finest quality On the 12th Frederick Allen, colored

personally knew.

enss the question THE Dumas sale of pictures in Paris, continues to excite great interest. arot's "Paison a Cheval" brought 40. 000 francs, the buyer being Durandruel THE Silver Lake Ice Co.'s immens ee house at Perry, N. Y., was burned ground early on the morning of the 14th, and 60,000 tons of ice was destroyed. The building cost about \$150,-000 and the total loss amounts to about

Av agent named Brendet, Mrs. Nielsen, a milliner, and Mrs. Wahrmann, a ridow, have been arrested in Altona, Prussia, charged with carrying on an extensive system of stealing from the uggage of American travelers. BARON FAVA, the Italian minister to the United States, arrived in New York,

onstration on the part of the Italian residents of New York. THE returns issued by the Paris board of trade show that during the month of April the imports decreased 47,821,000 and the exports 18,361,000 francs, as ompared with the corresponding month

m the 15th, on La Gascogne. His ar-

rival was made the occasion of a dem-

of last year. GEN. THOS. A. ROWLEY was found lead in his bed at his late residence in Pittsburgh, Pa., on the morning of the heart failure.

THE situation along the Mississipp river and its tributaries up to the morning of the 16th was of an alarming nature. Hundreds of thousands of acres were inundated and the prospects for crops ruined on the farms, while in the cities the desolation carried among the inhabitants of the low lands was semething terrible to contemplate. The vaters were not expected to begin re-

ceding for several days. ONE of the robbers who held up the Redding and Weaverville (Cal.) stage, scene of the robbery. He was found lying in a ditch almost exhausted. He gave the name of "Arizona Charley." EARLY on the morning of the 15th Fred C. Pillsbury, one of the members of the Pillsbury-Washburn milling syndicate and a well-known horseman died at Minneapolis, Minn., of maligpant diphtheria. Mr. Pillsbury was about 38 years of age, a son of ex-Mayor George A. Pillsbury and a nephew of x-Gov. John S. Pillsbury.

Two hundred steerage passengers on the French steamer La Gascogne are detained at New York harbor under uspicion of being contract laborers.

ANQUIS MCIVER and William Minkle were killed and James Abbott fatally burt in the Drumlummon mine at Hele

na, Mont., by a cage on which they

were riding falling seventy feet. LATE NEWS ITEMS.

Is the senate, on the 16th, no busi ess was transacted except such as was neidental to the funeral services of the late John Barbour, of Virginia......In the house the session was interrupted by the funeral services of the late Sena or Barbour, the representatives pro ceeding in a body to the senate cham ber headed by Speaker Crisp. The house returned at 1:40 and proceeded with the consideration of the sundry mittee of the whole and then ad journed.

THE supreme court of the United States has unanimously decided that the issue by the Baltimore & Ohio road of what are known as "party-rate tick ets," for the transportation of ten or the Mississippiat St. Louis, on the night of the 11th, in connection with the A. duced rate, are not in violation of the duced rate, are not in violation of the provisions of the inter-state commerce law, and therefore may be continued. Justice Brown announced the decision THE victory of M. Tricoupis in the POSTMASTER-GENERAL WANAMAND whelming. One hundred and whelming. One hundred and whelming whelming of his supporters were elected, while all other parties have only thirty-seven. sensation. The existing ministry has

resigned. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, of New York, crime than I have, and I now pray the Lord's forgiveness for my sin."

has donated \$50,000 to the endowment fund of the Tabernacle church in Sec. ond avenue, New York, in fulfillment day to Rev. Dr. Daniel C. Potter, the A CYCLONE Struck Circleville, O.,

on the 15th, badly damaging several churches while services were in pro gress and frightening the worshi badly. Much damage was done to pri-vate houses, factories and stores. HERR GERLOFF, an employe of the 16th, for alleged complicity in the steal-ings of Jaeger, the chief cashier of the

use, who recently absconded with 1,-WARNER's institute, in Brooklyn, beonging to the Zoelner Mannerchor, and occupied, also, by several stores and a branch of the post office, was destroyed by fire yesterday, causing a loss of \$150,000. MRS. THOS. DOWNING laid her neck

across the rail in front of an approach-ing train at Bochester, N. Y., on the 15th, and was decapitated by the wheels of the engine and tender. THERE cases of smallpox and one of typhus fever were reported to the health authorities of New York city on

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Gov. Francis has issued the following

proclamation:
George T. Williams, deputy sheriff of Taney
county, was murdered at Forsyth by a body of
armed men whilst attempting, in the discharge
of his duty, to protect a prisoner from mob violence. The prisoner, John W. Bright, was inmediately thereafter forcibly taken from the
Taney county jail at Forsyth and hanged. By
virtue of authority vested in me, I. David R.
Francis, governor of Missouri, do hereby offer
a reward of 500 each for the apprehension of
the parties, either as principals or accessories,

Pards will be paid upon conviction. David H. Francis, Governor.

W. M. Lemon, proprietor of the Troy (O.) nurseries, died suddenly at the St. Charles hotel in St. Joseph. Not appearing at the breakfast table in the morning a boy was sent to his room.
Repeated raps brought no response,
and when the messenger entered the
room he found Lemon sitting at a table upon which lay an unfinished letter to wife. An examination revealed that the man had been dead six or eight

Five or six hundred pensioners were in line in St. Louis the other day stretching from the door of the subtreasury to the pavement below and filling all the corridors of the federal building from 9 o'clock in the morning to 3 in the afternoon. Something over \$250,000 were paid out to them. The crowd was so great that special police had to be detailed to keep the line straight and orderly.

Rockport General Merchants Fail. The firm of R. Hunter & Bro., general erchandise and stock dealers, at Rock port, has failed. The liabilities are esti mated at \$75,000, and assets at about \$40,000. This is one of the oldest firms in northwest Missouri and has been do ing business since 1865. The failure is attributed to losses in stock deals. Sev cral wholesale houses of St. Joseph lose heavily, as well as banks and citizens o

Shocked by Lightning. Tim Gallivan, section foreman; Mar tin Crain, a switchman, and Pat Shee han, a section man, occupants of a rail-road shanty at Sedalia, were severely injured during a recent storm, lightning striking the shanty. Gallivan's injuries

are likely to prove fatal, but the other King's Daughters and Som Much interest is being manifested it the first state convention of King's Daughters and Sons to be held at Pertle Springs in August next, and the bureau of information in St. Louis is

receiving inquiries from all parts of the state in relation to the arrangements. An effort is being made looking to the organization of a society composed of be officers of the various counties of the state, and circulars to that end are being mailed from Sedalia by Circuit Clerk Fowler and County Recorde

Susie Clark, a handsome-looking wom n of about 23, attempted suicide at St.

red dye and a box of mercurial oint-ment. The mixture made her very sick. Her lever had deserted her. Schaeffer, alias "Crazy George," who was to have been hanged lease of life, having taken an appeal to

Joseph, a few days since, by swallowing

Gratton in January, 1890. Executive Appointment. Joseph J. Russell, of Mississippi cour y, has been appointed by Gov. Francis to fill a vacancy in the board of managers of the Fulton lunatic asylum. His commission will expire February 1

Took "Rough on Rats." Peter Gannon, with a wife and two children, made an effort in St. Louis recently, which has probably proved suc-cessful, to shift his responsibilities by the aid of a dose of "Rough on Rats."

State University Insurance Paid. The insurance companies have paid the insurance on the burned university buildings at Columbia. The insurance was \$150,500, and the companies paid

\$146,577, there being some salvage. Arrangements for the observance of nemorial day in St. Louis are practically completed. Gen. A. J. Smith will b grand marshal, assisted by Col. Nelson ole and Col. John B. Gandolfe

A Fine Church Building. At Sedalia the other day the corner tone was laid for the Sacred Heart atholic church. The building will be creeted this year at a cost of \$40,000.

A scaffold at the Kansas City auditorium, on which were several hundred children, fell, but none were seriously By Hanging. Hamilton Brady committed suicide at

Trenton by hanging with a halter-strap. He suffered from temporary fits of insanity for three or four months E. T. Packer, for ten years deputy in charge of the Independence office of the recorder of deeds of Jackson county,

died a few days since. Slightly Poisoned. Quite a number of guests were slightly poisoned at a hotel in Schell City the ther day. Physicians say the poisor was in something eaten for supper

Death of a Ploneer. James Simmons, aged 87 years, died at Sedalia of old age. He was one of central Missouri's pioneers, and had esided in Sedalia twenty-five years.

First Guests of the Planters'.

Of the 237 guests who sat down to the first meal served in the Planters' house, in St. Louis, in April, 1841, only eleven are known to be alive. Must Use Spectacles Archbishop Kenrick of St. Louis has onsented to have a contjutor-to h

eyes. At the age of 86 are has just be

gun the use of spectacles. Fifty Conversion A four-weeks protracted meeting re-cently closed at the Centenary Meth-odist church, South, at Sedalia. There were fifty conversions. Death of Mrs. Conzins

MISSOURI DEMOCRATS.

The Convention at Sedalia to Elect Del gates to the National Convention of Chi-cago-Names of the Delegates-ut-Large District Delegates and Alternates-The Platform

SEDALIA, Mo., May 11 - The democratic state SEDALIA, Mo., May II.—The democratic state convention for the selection of four delegations at large to the Democratic National convention at Chicago, met at Ward's opera house. The opera house was crowded when the proceedings began. No prayer was offered, Chairman Maffit of the state central committee called the convention to order, and introduced Judge E. H. Nocton, of Platte county, as temporary chairman, Judge Norton thanked the convention for the honor, but said he had no speech to make. H. L. Gray, of Columbia, was made temporary secretary.

porary secretary.

The proper committees were then appointed.
The only contests were from St. Louis, and
those delegates who had received their credentials from the recorder of voters were

ary. Nominations for delegates-at-large to Chi-E. C. Crow, of Joplin, nominated William H.

E. C. Crow, of Joplin, nominated William H.
Phelps, of Carthage.

Ben Ely Guthrie, of Macon county, named
John H. Carroll, of Unionville.

John H. Taylor, of Independence, put ex2-or Thomas T. Crittenden before the body.

W. F. Tuttle, speaker of the house of representatives, of Pettis county, solve for Charles
H. Jones, of the St. Louis republic.
George F. Longan, of Sedalia, an't prosecuting attorney of Pettis county, said a good word
for ex-Gov. Crittenden.

John H. Overall, of St. Louis, nominated
Charles C. Mailitt.

Jasper N. Bucks named Martin L. Clardy.

Jasper N. Burks named Martin I. Clardy.
Josper N. Burks named Martin I. Clardy.
Tom Jones, of St. Joseph, nominated C. F.
Ochran, editor of the St. Joe Gazette.
Whole number of votes, 52: Necessary to a

416 | Carroll.... 384 | Crittenden... 347 | Cochran... 200 | Bland for the second of the second o

Pirst District—Ren E. Guthrie, Macon, and W. B. Hayes, Lauraster. Alternates—J. S. Au-dersen, Edina, and Elf Scoffeld, Memphis Second—John L. Merrick, Carrollton, and

Third-D. C. Allen, of Liberty, and E. S. Gar lewaite, Tarkia, Alternates—Charles B. Zeek, Oregon, and O. J. Hurley, Savannah, Fifth—Wm. H. Wallace, Kansas City, and John S. Blackwelli, Lexington. Alternates— Sam Woodson, Independence, and J. J. Fulker-

Sam Wooston, Independence on Higginsville.
Sixth—J. D. Allen, Butler, and W. D. Steele,
Sixth—J. D. Allen, Entler, and W. D. Steele,
Holden, Alternates—F. G. Robinson, Exilton,
and W. P. Carter, Cinton.
Seventh—Dr. A. R. Edmunds, Miami, and E.
Seventh—Dr. A. R. Edmunds, Allernates—R. P. Cov-C. Mosco, Columbia, Alternates—R. P. Cor-ington, Bolivar, and E. C. McAfee, Springfield, Eighth—John R. Walker, Cooper county, and J. B. Wolf, California, Alternates—James B. Harrison, Rolla, and John W. Farris, La-

Ninth-M. S. Goodwin, Clarksville, and T. F. McDearmon, St. Charles, Alternates-C. E. Poers, Warrenton, and Gus E. F. Miller, Hermann.
Tenth—Charles Costeilo, Florissant, and J. S.
Jones, Washington. Alternates—Byrum King,
Bridgeton, and Henry Quelimalz. St. Louis.
Eleventh—John J. Burks and William Harvey. Alternates—Tom Wand and John L. Dufter alter to be a second vey. Alternates—Tom wans and Edward But-fey, all of St. Louis.
Twelfth—Dr. Frank J. Lutz and Edward But-Twelfth—Dr. Frank J. Lutz and Edward But-Clarence Hoblitzelle and John

Alternates—Clarence Hobitzeile and John Ja, all of St. Louis, hurteenth—W. S. Anthony, Petesi, and F. Manefield, Hartsville, Alternates—H. L. Liet, Ste. Genevieve, and John E. Organ, Sa-

The Platform. and deriver Cleveland, and defined in the mational democratic platform of 7.6, 80, 84 and 78.

We demounce the Fifty-first congress, known
to history as the "Billion-Bollar Congress," for
its expenditures of the money wrong from the
people by oppressive taxation, for its enactment of that culminating atractive of class legislation, the McKinley tariff bill, and for its attempt to place upon the statute books the inframous force bill, designed to bring popular
elections throughout the country under the
control of the District of Columbia office-holders, whose sole aim would be to maintain themselves in power regardless of the people's will;
and we arraign Henjamin Harrison, president
of the United States, as institutor and defender
of all these crimes against the public welfare.

We demand the repeal of the Sherman bullion
stongs act, which makes of silver a commodity
attractive instead a research a partner in Wall
attractive institute of both gold and silver as
the money of the country, and maintain that
the sole function of the Federal government is
to ascertain the relative values of money metals, and, in case there has been a fluctuation in
the relative value of the two metals, to make
the oxisting coimage ratio equal. We hold that
it is the duty of the government to readjust the
free coimage of both metals instead of disconinuing the coimage actio, and know the satural basis of supply.

Recognizing in the existing tariff a tax which

of the currency below the natural basis of sup-ply.

Recognizing in the existing tarriff a tax which fails with crushing force on the agricultural states of the union, and which for the benefit of the favored few whom it enriches, exacts from labor more than its just share of the expenses; of government, we demand such a revision of the tarriff as will remove its inequalities, lighten its oppressiveness and place it on a basis of a tax levied for revenue only, on articles of luxury instead of on articles of neces-sity. While we are absolutely and un-changeably opposed to the folly of tax-ing any form of wealth on the country, we denounce the policy that would give favored exportations free-trade with agricultural states of South and Central America, while increasing the burdens on the trade of the Mississippi val-ley states with the only markets in which there is sufficient demand for their surplus to justify its production.

its production.

We relies the demand of the democrati-party that all fuxation shall be for revenu-only, and we demand for the agricultural er-porting states of the Mississippi safley the right of way, unobstructed, to and from their European markets.

Want Light.

Burlington, Ia., has been without light for two months by the failure of the old company. She has voted to grant a franchise to another company. Given Eight Years.

Ex-Auditor Lavelle of Daviess com

y, Ind., was denied a new trial and

entenced to eight years' imprisonmen

for conspiracy to burn county records Knew Washington. Aunt Celia Stephens, a colored wom-an, aged 110, died at Bonham, Tex., a few days ago. She claimed to have

known George Washington.

George Dumbleton was drowned nea Marshalltown, Ia., while attempting, on horseback, to rescue a number of

Want Their Hanners

The anarchists of Chicago have de

cided to bring suit against the city for the recovery of the banners taken from he paraders on May Day. After Many Years.

Ex-Treasurer Wilkinson of Dakota county, Kas., is alleged to be \$9,000 ahort. He retired from office eleven Mrs. Adaline Couzins, widow of the late Col. J. E. D. Couzins, died in St Louis. She was the mother of Miss

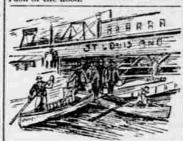
THE GREAT FLOOD.

Were in 1883.

immense Amount of Loss and idering Befalls Those Enfortu-nate Enough to Live on the Low Lands.

St. Louis, May 17.—The Missouri river has reached its height at Kansas City and Herman, Mo., and is slowly falling. The crest of the flood is about 20 miles from the mouth of the Missouri river, and is slowly making its way to-ward this city. It will reach St. Louis o-night, and by to-morrow morning the

Mississippi is expected to begin falling at this point. In the meantime the rise here will not exceed two inches. The river here now registers 35 feet, which is 2:10 of a foot higher than the erest of the flood in 1883. All the levee and embankments between this city and the mouth of the Missouri are in tact, and unless an unexpected strain occurs will be able to this tand the



On the Lerce at St. Louis Relief boats are busily engaged in escuing people from islams that are overed with water and carrying them to places of safety. So far but two fa-talities are reported and these were the results of foolhardy attempts to swim

Scenes at St. Louis St. Louis, May 16.—"Tis an ill wind that blows no one good" has been fully lemonstrated during the progress of the great flood here. The various street car lines were taxed to their utmost all of Sunday and very largely to-day in carrying the sight-seers to the Eads bridge from which a view of the mighty torrent, that is sweeping down at the had with safety.

The crush on the bridge Sunday was mething enormous, and a conservative estimate places the number of people who passed the ticket takers dur-



Driven to the Roof. The scene from the bridge is at once awe-inspiring and impressive, a very good idea of the extent of the flood

Illinois side. three feet deep in the stores along the wharf-boats is cut off except by means of skiffs, consequently no freight is being received or discharged. Everything portable along the levee was re moved to higher ground, and the occu pants of the stores and saloons have gone out of business temporarily, and have been forced to seek dry quarters in

the second stories. By far the most interesting to the on-looker and discomforting to the victims are the scenes at either extremity of the city, where large sections of low ground are inundated, and where the under water and many of them ruined. smeless, and in many cases, where that the waters would recede, they death only by heroic effort on the part of those who have given this matte their attention.



Many of the houses that were stand urday were raised from their foundations by the rise Sunday and tumbled over on their sides and ends. The back water for several blocks is strewn with furniture of all descriptions, which floats about from place to place, wher-ever the wind blows it. In one case where a family were compeled to cat their supper on top of their house on Saturday evening for want of boats to carry them to a place of safety, they were only rescued from their perilous position an hour before the house topoled over on its side in 10 feet of water. The occupants of the flooded houses have built shanties on the higher ground

Three steamboats were overturned in the river by driftwood and the force of the current between Branch and Dock streets. One of them, the Dolphin, will in all probability be totally wrecked.

At the foot of Salisbury street is the broke was eight feet high. This bree salt elevator. It has been half full of the salt elevator. The Vall lessen the strain on the low water for several days, but the rise since threatened to carry the entire cast end of it down the river.

and of it down the river.

At the foot of Mallinekrodt street a roadway which runs under the railroad tracks has been dammed up in order to keep the river from getting into the Knapp-Stout lumber yards. The water has begun to seep up through the ground, however, the river being fully ten feet higher than the lumber yard property to like Boussyills, his leter fance.

and great damage is threatened by the wreckage of the hundreds of lumber

is unusual activity. The immense cat-tle pens of the Union Stock Yards Co. are located there, and the river is higher

yards. The water has already gotten



The water from the river is backing neighborhood of the lumber yard. Con-siderable damage has already resulted from this overflow. The low lands around the burst sewer on Mallinekrodt. street have been rapidly filled up, and the water is fast approaching Broad-

country is one vast inland lake bor-dered on the east by the river. The crops in the overflowed farm-lands will through the railroad embankment and up to this morning had been prevent-ed from doing so by a dirt dike that was being built. A large force of men and teams has been kept busy on the new dike. The loss to the stock yards company would be very heavy should their pens be inundated.



property is increasing hourly. Along the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railthe Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rail-road northward to Chain of Rocks it road northward to Chain of Rocks it would be hard to imagine a more distressing scene. The farm land is being badly washed out by the current, and will suffer great damage besides the loss of the crops. The water is reported to have gone over the tracks near the Chain of Rocks, and to be washing away the embankment. The overflowed district between the mouth of the Missouri river and the mouth of the Missouri river and the Chain of Rocks is hourly increasing. Every inch of rise adds additional acres to the deluged country, and the swift current of the Missouri is doing great

Across the river little is to be seen ex cept a dreary waste of water with here and there and island, and a closer inspection reveals a state of affairs at been reached, and that with the break in the Madison levee, above, the volume of water will continue to spread over every inch of territory not su



A Life on the Ocean Ware. Bonnet Carre levee, thirty-three miles rom the city, gave away and indications are that a most disastrous crevas formation received so far, the break is levee, and in the extreme end of St. Charles parish, about thirty miles above the city. Supt. Dunn, of the Illinois Central road, received a telegram to the effeet that the crevasse was 100 feet wide, and was washing at a rate that

would mean a width of 400 feet by night. Maj. Richardson, chief state engineer, states that the water will flood a great portion of St. Charles parish in its course to Lake Pontchartrain. Just above the break, Maj. Richatoson says, there is quite a high ridge, which will, in a measure, prevent the spread of the water, and had the break occurred further up on the Bon-net Carre, the disaster would have been nuch greater, owing to the greater

back up into the basins, which means in overflow of the rear portion of the wide and five feet deep, and was wash-

This city will be affected, as the water

A Bad Break in the Gypay Leves NEW ORLEANS, May 16 .- A break oc curred in the Gypsy levee early this norning, and this evening was 250 feet wide and 12 feet deep. The pouring through at a fearful rate. The tracks of the L. N. O. & T. road are known are not badly washed. A train The break is thirty miles above New Orleans on the left bank and is about thirty miles from the famous Bonne Carre crevasse of a few years ago.

A large force of men is working to stop the gap, but engineers say it will be wellnigh impossible to do so. The water is plowing through the channel made by the old crevasse back to the lake. Several large plantations will be