Shut Down for Three Week

MISS ROCKMAN IN NEW YORK.

LEVEES GIVING WAY.

The Outlook Gloomy for Settlers Along the Mississippi.

A SPIRIT OF UNREST.

Prevailing Among the Working People of the East.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 9.—John S. Had-rack, a prominent labor leader in the anthracite district, said this morning: "Tho

spirit of unrest is universal among coal

miners and an organized effort is being

minors and an organized effort is being made by them to resist the consummation of the Reading deal. The men have become disgusted at the evident insincerity of those in position to bring the combine to turns and now propose to take the matter into their own hands. The mon assert that in order to pay the guarantea given by the Reading tool must be advanced 40 cents a ton, or the wages of the miners reduced from soven and one-half to 10 pe cent. They cannot see how it is possible to advance coul in the market and conclude that the only alternative is the reduction of wages to a starvation point. No less than four delegations waited upon me to score the assistance of business men to the miners in their light against the combine. The men are determined that the continuous shall be obeyed or serious trouble will follow."

# -CUESDAY MAY 10'92

ON MAY 10TH, 1857, the Sepoy rebellion broke out near Delhi.

Thus began the uprising in which the achievements of Havelock and the sieges of Cawnpore and Delhi were memorable episodes. The captured mutineers were blown from cannon, a fate peculiarly harrowing because they supposed that annihilation here robbed them of the chances of existence hereafter.

## TROUSERS FOR MEN.

Regular, Short and Stout, Long and Lean, Extra Size.



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## MAMON ON FIRE.

Flames Start in Some Unexplained Manner on the Four Hundred Level.

In a Section of the Mine That Was Long Since Worked Out.

No Lives Lust, and Ropes Entertained

Margarille, May 3.—[Special.]—As the night shift in the Drum Lummon mine were commencing work last night, smoke was discovered issuing from the main shaft. The slarm was quickly given and all the workmen snoceeded in geiting safely to the surface. Within a few minutes after the first institution of danger the drifts and passes were filled with smoke and poisonous gaues. The shaft in which the fire was located is situated at the and of a tunnel 1,200 feet long. Here in the acild rock is cut a station 100 feet long, forty feet wide and seventy-five feet high, lined with solid masonry and equipped with one of the and seventy-five feet high, theed with solid masonry and equipped with one of the finest hoisting engines in the country. The shart is 1,200 feet deep and the station itself 400 feet from the surface. This portion of the mins, which was worked out during the early history of the company, was filled with waste so that there is little danger of the free spreading from the shaft. Immediately after the breaking out of the fire bulkheads were erected near the shaft and during the night others were erected at various points in the mine whenever the air currents made it possible to advance a few feet toward the dangerous point.

Finally, by the aid of portable bulkheads the nozzle of a fire hose was placed in the top of the shaft and the water turned on with good effect. As soon as possible con-

mills. There is enough ore in the bins to run for some time yet and fortunately there are other portions of the property where work can be resumed as soon as the mine has been cleared of smake, so that it is generally believed the interruption will be of short duration. The general manager manager of the company, Mr. G. H. Robinson, is on the ground. He is known to have had planty of experience in fighting fire while he was connected with the Fryer Hill mices in Leadville, and there is a gen-Hill mines in Leadville, and there is a general feeling here that if it is possible to extinguish the firs it will be done.

WANT TO KEEP COL. RAMSEY.

A Great Favorite With the Employes of This Division,

Missoula, May 9.—(Special.)—There appears to be considerable dissatisfaction among the employee of the Rock Mountain division over the transfer of Superintendent S. G. Ramsey to another position of the read, although practically a promotion for that gentleman. This does not arise from any onpopularity of Mr. Brison, the new appointes, who is a stranger to most of them, but entirely from Mr. Ramsey's great popularity with the employes under him. This feeling is also shared by all the patrons of the road and people living here. It was runnored that a strike among the employes was interesting in Mr. Ramsey was not retained on this division.

A committee of two employes from each department was selected to take action in an andoavor to have him reinstated here, with the honors aqual to the new position, where the selection of the sele for that gentleman. This does not arise

offered. It is understood that several of the head officers of the road are en-route here to look into the matter, and that he will continue his duties on this division until a conference of those officials is held.

### The Blue Bird Sale.

BUTTE, May 9.—[Special.]—The Blue Bird mine, the eighty-stamp mill, the mill site, pump station and the mining claims of the Blue Bird company, the failure of which Blue Bird company, the failure of which occessioned the suicide of Ferdinand Van occasioned the smeath of Ferdinand Van Zandt in New York a few weeks ago, were sold by the sheriff this afternoon. The property was bid in by M. B. Brownlee, of the firm of Hoge, Brownlee & Co., bankers, for the amount of the judgment.

Miles City Is Republicar

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Miles City, May 9.—(Special.)—The city election occurred to-day. H. H. Wiley, republican, was elected mayor by seventeen votes, over C. L. Marrill. N. P. Sorenson, republican, and Thos. Gibbs, democrat, were elected aldermen. The city council now stands with the deciding vote in the bands of the proper. hands of the mayor.

Murder Trial Postponed.

BUTTE, May 9.- [Special.]-The case of Charles G. Price, accused of the murder of P. J. Canningham, in this city last December, was set for to-day but was postponed on account of the absence of material witnesses for the state. June 6 was fixed as the date for the trial.

Contract for a School Building

BOZEMAN, May 9.—[Special.]—The con-tract for the erection of the Bozeman public school buildings was to-night

Shot Himself in the Hip Shot Himself in the Hip.

Bio Timmes, May 9.—[Special.]—Dell
Harrison, a young man living at Sweet to .8752; 1,024,000 cances were offered.

awarded to Davist & Vreeland of Bozemer

Grass, was accidentally shot in the left leg at the hip this afternoon. Having taken his revolver from its sheath, he was trying to replace it, when, it was discharged with the above result. He was brought to this 'place and is now under the care of a physi-cian. The wound is considered serious.

Butts, May 9.—[Special.]—The Gagnon mine was closed down this evening for three weeks. The shut-down was necessisted by the condemnation of three of the holidra by Inspector Layton. About 120 men are thrown out of work.

The Important Part Which She Took in the Actors' Pair. and Delegates.

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Miss Rsy Rockman, daughter of Dr. M. Rockman, of this city, took an important part in the actors' fair which closed in New York Sturday last. Miss Rickman has undergone a thorough course of study for the stage in New York and her part in the fair as "Rebecca at the Well" brought out favorable comment from all the papers. A dispatch to the San Francisco Examiner says: "Dainty and bewriching Rsy Rockman as Rebecca at the Well is pouring lemonade into the public at a price per pour that would give the circus vender brain fever to read about. But then, the circus vender is not a sweet thing in a fetching costume, with spartling eyes that can put to route a whole army of birst devis." The New York World paid Miss Rockman the commitment of illustrating her and her booth in the five illustrations that journal gave of the fair. The World says: "Joseph Jeiferson and William Rendal stepped at the well—the well with Rebecca. Many be the Jacobs that stop there to drink, and drinking look into two deeper and darker wells and lose their hearts. Miss Ray Rockman is the Rebecca—a picturesque, dark skinned Rebecca, with his and oven and pretty. She wore an Expyrism blouse of soft white silk, hand embroidered with fanniful designs in red. Her skirt was of soft red worsted, as red as the flame of the reduced are in the least from far Falestine were around herneck. She gave drink to Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Rendal and wouldn't take a centra pay. That is the best drink of lemonade i ever had in America, said the Englishman, gallantly. 'And wouldn't take a centra pay. That is the best drink of lemonade i ever had in America, said the Englishman, gallantly. 'And wouldn't take a centra pay. That is the best drink of lemonade i ever had in America, said the Englishman, gallantly. 'And wouldn't take a centra pay. 'That is the best drink of lemonade i ever had in America, said the Englishman, gallantly. 'And wouldn't take a centra pay. 'That is the booths.' Those who have had the comman

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Alternates.
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Missouta. May 9.—[Special.]—The republican state convention was not a love feast. It was a season of personalities, outcompling of factional war and general disgressments, All internates to cover the lack of the first time in jubic, Lion Mantle and Lawb Gunkland the Case and Lawb Gunkland the Case and Lawb Gunkland the Case and Lawb Gunkland with the Case and Lawb Gunkland with the Case and Lawb Gunkland with the Case and Lawb Gunkland was a legation of Silver Bow was lovely indeed. The trouble in other directions commenced brewing on the train that brought the Case and Gunkland and the convention and as a result that Case and Lawb Gunkland with the Case

jours to tell the story of the interesting pair, and said the men was a "frank honest fellow," who would talk wiltingly. Cards were axchanged, and his read, "Edward F. Griffin, oversees of public works department, Hong Kong." He yielded his story like a major. Said he: "I am trying to persuade the girl to stop off in Cheyanne and marry me but she wants to go to Colorado Springe and see her folks about it first. Eight years ago we were lovors in Vermont and were engaged. My parents were Irish emigrants and poor, and her poople were reality. It was agreed that I should start out to make my fortwae and she should wait for me. She has been true, and has waited like an angel. I worked in the Chicago slock yards, prospected in Colorado's and tried a ball a dozen things on the coast. Six years ago I landed in Hongkong. At first I was clerk in a wholesale house then acquired my present place. My salary is \$5,000, and I raske something on the side, as you say in America. All she time I have thought of the girl and knew she was single and thinking of me, shough I never heard of her, She now lives at Colorado's prings and has been visiting friends in Helena. We met in the car at Ogden and recognized each other at once. It was a pleasant and sweet meeting. Before the train had goes a hundred miles we were engaged again, and will be married at her home right away." Griffin's story was smilingly corroborsied by the girl. the candidacy of Couch, but this was the timit of teleration. He objected to nearly every resolution. He found temporary enjoyment in boing sarcastic to Liewis and Clarke county, and rose to the limit of enturisations when he rousted A. B. Hammond and the Missoula Mercantile company, Gen. Charles Statecraft Warren got mad ever the action of the Silver Resolution. thusiasm when he rosated A. H. Haumond and the Missonla Mercantile company.

Gen. Charles Sitteeraft Warren got mad over the action of the Silver Bow delegation, in endorsing Couch, and though a delegate refused to attend the convention. Lewis and Clarke county had three candidates for Minneapolis honors. Seligman's momination wes due to the untiling efforts of Gens, Weed and Enton, and D. A. Cory. They never wasted a moment of time, they secured the support of Silver Bow through an agreement which must have been satisfactory to Mantie and Irvin, neither of whom could have forgetten Seligman's efforts to make Power a United Statos sentor.

It was a chilly day for Harrison. His name caused no enthuessam in the convention at any time. When Bisine's name was mentioned there were five minutes of howls. While it is difficult to determine the wishes of delegates to Minneapolis, except that they are practically instructed for Blaine, it may be said that all are quite as friendly for Harrison as any other candidate who may be presented. All endorsed in full the resolutions adopted by the convention.

The Missonla people made excellent arrangements for the care of delegates. All were yary well cared for at the hotels and in the opera house. The bund from Fort Missonla opened the proceedings with joyous strains of masie, though the harmony did not last. The special train from Butte was greeted by a big procession at the depot. After dinner they were again called together, the hand playing "The Picture That was Turned Toward the ware and read to was a county was endorsed to a striking degree, except for the spous at more to street the music failed, as the delegates for each time. Train make their voices for the music failed, as the delegates for the convention in one breath and Blaine in auditmistration in one breath and Blaine in auditmistration in one breath and Blaine in auditmistration is the convention of the endorsing Harrison's administration to the bring from the history of the convention of the delegates and suff

New Orleans, May 9.—Reports from up the river as far as Vicksburg say the stream is still steadily rising and much anxiety is felt at all points. The levee at Brooks Mill, on the Arkansas side, twenty-five miles felt at all points. The levee at Brooks Mill, on the Arkansasside, twenty-five miles fouth of Groensyille, Miss., gave way to-day and this evening through a crevice thirty-five feat wide, water is rushing six feet deep. About 7,000 acres of Arkansas land, already planted in corn and cotton, are inundated, while that section of Louisiana neer Bayou Maris embraces a vast amount of lend in cultivation, will be flooded. It is thought that Mason's bills will prevent the water from reaching Tensas basin. The government fleet has been appealed to by entirens of the afflicted district for assistance. Levees on the Mississipple side are still intact and believed to be secure. It is believed, however, that more of those or the Arkansas side will go. Late this evening there was a remor that the great Morganza levee, the largest in the United States, had given way. This evening the wind was increasing in violence up the river, rain still failing, and waves frequently dashing over the tops of the levees, creating a panic among the people. did not last. The special train from Butte was rested by a big procession at the depot. After dinner they were again called together, the bend playing "The Picture That was Turned Toward the Wall." a prophetic air, as several prominent republican faces were turned toward the wall later on. The opera house was expressed, because described with fags, buntings, flowers, waste and steady are while a prophetic air, as instructions which is the presentation of the presentation which you have endorsed. You ha plants and standard republican motoes, like "The republican party is the party of proyression, the democratic party of retro-

gression, the democratic party of retro-gression," etc.

At 12 o'clook Secretary James B. Walker, of Helens, and State Treasurer Hickman walked upon the stage. In the absence of Chairman White, and at his request, Mr. Hickman called the convention to order. After the secretary had read the call, Geo. Framum, of Hebrus, nonjuncted these Chris-Freeman, of Herena, nominated Hon. Chas Freeman, of Hebus, nominated Hon, Clas. S. Mattman, of Bozeman, as temporary chairman. Hartman withdrew and Mantle was nominated amid ringing cheers. Judge Marshall, of Missoula, and Senator Goddard, of Billings, who wanted to go to Minneapolis but failed, escorted Mr. Man-Minnrapolis but failed, excerted mr, and the to the stage. The newly elected mayor of Butto was very warmly grosted. Though bearing evidence of physical debility, he tle to the stage. The newly closted mayor of Butto was very warmly greeted. Though bearing evidence of physical debility, he made a speech in which be thanked the convention for the honor conferred; for the first time Montanians were called for the first time Montanians were called upon to participate on a national election, and he predicted republican victory. Reference to Harrison's administration was very brief. The yells came when he said, "Chief among the president's advises stands that figure, dear to every republican heart, the living embodiment of republican principles and tradition, a giant of diplomance when the children is the contract of the contract acy, who has outlived all calumnies, James G. Blains." Wild applause followed the name, and it was renewed after a short

pause.

Mr. Mantle's reference to free silver coinage was also greeted by great applause.

WENT WILD OVER BLAINE,

Geo. B. Child, of Helens, was made secretary. The various committees were then named, the most important of which is that on resolutions. It was divided as follows: On the committee vote to submit the resolutions endorsed the eyes were: Boskie, Haskell, Murray, Cowan, Irvin, Tenner, Hatch, Leight nays: Strevell, Huffman, Von Toble, Peck, Stuart, Brown. The resolution endorsing Blains caused the split. After adjournment Hon Closs, Hartman was made permanent chairman and Mr. Child continued as secretary the trouble first nommenced over the method of choosing delegates. It was finally decided to divide the state into districts by a committee.

A Succession of Rows and Quarrels From Start to Finish-The Platform

with record of the second of t The escale which followed may be properly termed indescribable. The delegates rose like one man and gave a Sioux war yell, that could be all but heard in Helens. Hats flew in the air as the applause was school again and again, and the few ladies

tion to vote for Blaine."
"That's right," yelled one man, and the mass of other delegates followed with "Good! Good!"
The applause was renewed again and the judge was forced to wait fully five minutes before continuing, "If you instruct, make the instruction direct, though I understand that no delegate is to be instructed. But if this resolution is anything it is instruction. I do not believe that Mr. Blaine should be placed in the attitude of a falsifier to this country." fier to this country." "He's all right!" said a Silver !Bow ! man. "He's all right: said a Silver, now I man, "I address this subject to your judgment rather than your sentiment," continued Judge Strevelt. "I move to strike out this rosolution, because it does not belong there. With no discourtesy, but the highest admiration for Mr. Blaine, I have the feeling that he is not a standard bearer. The applause which followed the judge'

much interrupted speech was hardly heard. When he had finished, Col. Callahan, a young delegate from Beaverhead arose, and

HAYES LOST ON A FOUL, The Helena Champion Had His Man

THE RESOLUTIONS.

The real fun of the day followed the re

From Which Circumstance He Lost Both the Fight and the Purse.

Whipped, But Hit Him

After Time.

Billy Plummer of England, Outfields Tommy Kelly, the "Harlem Spider"
—Base Ball and Races,

Scores Mude in Yesterday's Games by the League Clubs.

Perrsaume, May 9.—Elmer Smith nitched his diest championship game, and his work in the box and at best won for Pittsburg. Pittsburg 4, hiss 6, errors 2, New York 3, hits 6, errors 2, Batteries, Smith and Mack, Rusie and Boyle.

Cheveland. May 9.—The Cleveland's timely hitting won. Cleveland 5, hits 9, errors 3; Boston 3, hits 7, errors 4. Batteries, Young and O'Connor, Clarkson and Kelly.

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Gity 5, thirteen innings; Milwankee 20,
Minneapolis 8.

Nashville Races,
Nashville, May 9,—Track rather slow,
Nine-sixteenths of a mile-Johnetta won,
Mose second, Black Maria third, Time,

1:98. Six furlongs—Critic won, Lady Black-burn second, Gray Moose third. Time,

Six introductories won, hady black-burn second, Gray Bloose third, Time, 1.17%.
Handicap, three years old and upward, mile and seventy yards—Brazos won, Mo-Cone second, Vanzundt third. Time, 148%, Two years old, five furlongs, Red Banner won, Fringe second, Governor Brown third. Time, 148%.

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Four furlongs—Columbia won. Queen Enid second, Rapidell third. Time, 5134.

Six furlongs—Heary Jonkins won, Bonton second, and Vashtis third. Time, 11174.

Lexington Races

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Lexingtons, May 9.—Track dry and hard, Three years old and upwards, seven furlongs—Rock Laidley won, Corinne Kinney second, Ollic Glen third. Time, 1:29%.

Maiden, two years old and upwards, five furlongs—Dud Hughes won, Belle Carter second, Biack Boauty third. Time, 1:04%.

Two years old, five furlongs—Lollie won, Bellast second, Lagouar third. Time, 1:04.

Handicap, three years old and upwards, mile and seventy yards—Irish Chief won, Yale '91 second. Future third. Time, 1:44.

Two years old, five furlongs—Rostyn won, Legrand second, Larost third. Time, 1:0344.

St. Louis Races.

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St. Louis May 9.—Track slow. Six furlongs—Mida won, Alice D. second, Bob Pordy third, Time, 1:1994.

Five years old, four furlongs—Princess Lorisine won, Jimmie R. second, Bismarck third. Time :5314.

Miles—Gayoso won, Whittier second, J. T. third. Time, 1:40.

Five and a half furlongs—Henry Owsley won, Nore Marks second, Captain Hellairs third. Time, 1:14.

Soven furlongs—Vallera won, Hoodhum second, Redeap third. Time, 1:13.

Curtly Acknowledged the Trulh Burfalo, N. Y., May 9.—George K. Birge, of M. H. Birge & Sons, manufacturers of

"You bet he is?" interrupted another delegate."

"The adoption of this resolution will weaken Montana at Minneapolis and in the campaign at home. If I have any conviction it is that President Harrison will be re-nominated."

"The adoption of this resolution will be campaign at home. If I have any conviction to that the converted of well paper manufacturers had been made with a capital of \$20,000,000, the curity acknowledged the truth of the rumor, but would give no particulars.

NEW YORK, May 9 .- The fight of the New When he had finished, Col. Callahan, a young delegate from Heaverhead arosa, and after a few dramatic gestures, said: "As well attempt to harness Niagara as tostrike out this resolution." Loud applause followed this familiar comparison, while the Continued on Second Page,