ON-:-WEDNESDAY, -:- MAY-:-

Secure Space Without Delay.







CENTENNIAL NUMBER

To Appear on Wednesday!

A-:-B:[:liant-:-Special-:-Edition!

Newsdealers Should Order at Once.

NO. 119.

VOL. XI.

SAINT PAUL, MINN., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1889.

REMEMBERED BY HIS COUNTRYMEN

The Centennial Celebration of the Inauguration of George Washington to Be the Event of the Nineteenth Century.

ENORMOUS CROWD GATHERING AT GOTHAM

How the Great City Is Bedecked With Bunting, Flags Streamers, Wreaths, Garlands and American Eagles.

CRAND PICTURE OF LIGHTNESS AND LIFE.

President Harrison and Party on Their Way to the Metropolis--Elaborate Arrangements There for Their Reception.

CHEERS FOR THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE!

was sadly broken on Fifth avenue today. There was the sound of hammers all along the line of march of the great centennial parades, for the heavy rain rison occupy prominent positions in the of the past two days had put a stop to all work of preparation and decoration, and when the clouds began to break away to-day the work was resumed without a moment's loss of time. In | field up Fifth avenue again. At 210 the afternoon Fifth avenue was full of Redfern has set a picturesque example sightseers. There was something of that has not yet been followed by disappointment in the sensation first ex- Delmonico, next door, though perhaps perienced, for the decorations were few | the distinguished caterer fears to deand far between, but yet, taken as a whole, the scene, as the sun came out from time to time, was very pretiy. The chief interest seemed to centhe Washington square of the avenue, where the first great arch stretches from curb to curb between the Rhinelander residence and that of ex-Mayor Cooper. The arch is built, entirely of wood, and is ornamented with a frieze of garlands and laurel wreaths in paper mache. It is painted ivory white, and is surmounted by a carved wood statue of Washington, ten feet high. This is the statue that is said to have been first erected on the battery in 1792. At the foot of the statue is a large trophy of

NATIONAL FLAGS, and from the four corners of the arch streamers are extended to the cornices large trophies of flags are on each side, and upon either keystone is perched a fine specimen of the American The arch has also been most beautiful appearance. This arch has been erected by the private enter-prise of the residents in the immediate prettily draped. Over the doorways the effect is particularly pretty. Nearly opposite, at No. 27, P. A. Morgan has evinced his patriotism by a pretty interfor and exterior decoration that has withstood the inclement weather very satisfactorily. The First Presbyterian church yard, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, has been utilized for one immense stand and the Preby terian building, on the other side of the way presents a brilliant front. SHIELDS AND TROPHIES

are made use of to catch up streamers of red, white and blue bunting, and ther up four householders seemed to flags are placed in divers shapes in the windows. A little further up the street the Edison company, at No. 65, has exhibited good taste in decoration and good judgment in choosing material, for it all looked as well to-day as if there had been no such thing as rain. Up at the corner of Fourteenth street, the old grand armory first attracts attention, with a trophy of flags over each window and a flag draped on every sill. The large Hanover department house, on the corner of Fifteenth street is handsomely decorated an both fronts, the windows being outlined with bunting and large streamers following from one ledge to the next. M. F. Neilson's residence, No. 100, next catches the eye with a wealth of bunting and silk interior ornamentation. The new Judge building has been made good use of for the erection of stands, but there has not been enough bunting put about it to spoil the general effect of its splendid architecture. Just over the way is the residence of F. Matthews, where no decorations are apparent, but great pre-cautions have been taken to prevent the intrusion of the public. The steps and porch have been strongly barricaded. the balustrades are surmounted by sharpened pickets and

SIGNS OF "DANGER" greet the eye as you go either up or have put up some very pretty decora-Waters' and at Hardman hall, while Martinelli, just between them, comthe corner of Twenty-first street the with stands. The Union club is beautifully decorated. The window ledges nices are bright with bunting and long streamers extend from the top of the building down to the balconies where the stands are. The Lotos club over four hours will suffice to transform it its flagstaff to the stone railings in front, from its present heavy rain-soaked ap- and the cherry diamond was conspicuarch, one first sees the FOUR GOLDEN EAGLES

surmount each window on the corner of | injury by the public. W. K. Vanderbilt's the Albemarle hotel. The same idea house has a number of figs out, however, has been carried out in the ornamentation of the Broadway and Twenthe effect is very pretty. The Hoffman impugned, for there is nothing prettier make his short visit here an interesting

NEW YORK, April 28.—The Sabbath | house people have been lavish in the expenditure of money and talent. The entire front of the house is covered. A portrait of Washington and one of Hardisplay, and there are shields and banners all over the house. Crossing between the two grand stands on the west side of Madison square one has a clear tract from the beauty of the arch that spans the avenue at the corner of Twenty-sixth street. Yesterday this structure stood sad and gloomy, bereft of the decorations that had been partially fixed before the rain began, but retaining still the necessary proportions for its transformation to-morrow into a thing of beauty. The rain had not improved the elaborate floral decoration of Handt Brothers, at 224, but they will doubtless show for their full worth after a few hours' sunshine. The name of the firm appears in bright flowers on a dark ground, between the windows of

the third floor. Floral shields and wreaths alternate beneath each window ledge, and great STREAMERS OF EVERGREEN hang from the cornice to the doorways and across the sidewalk to the trees. of the neighboring residences. Four be had from the windows of the Bruns-The best view of this pretty effect can wick, and on the opposite side of the avenue is quite as interesting. No attempt has been made at elaborate decofitted with colored electric lights, shown. Immediately over the main enration, but excellent taste has been trance is a well-drawn copy of Stewart's "Washington," flanked on either side by distinct representations of "Washmay account for the fact that there are may account for the fact that there are to His Officers," Surmounting these is very few decorations noticeable on the a large trophy of flags, while the line of buildings within a few blocks of the windows directly over the entrance is arch. There are stands in front of all taken as the basis for a tasteful series most every house, however, as far up as of decoration extending to the roof. Clinton place. The Brevoort house has Diagonally across the street the avenue standards in nearly every window and bunting along the cornice. The handsome double front of C. De Rahm's house, No. 30 Fifth avenue, has been where workmen were hammering all day. At No. 247 the great portal of the

HANDSOMELY DRAPED.

At No. 261, Mr. G. W. Cullum has had all the windows hung with flags, and Dr. Sayre, at the corner of Thirtieth street, has adopted the same plan. A unique design is to be seen at No. 292, where Croney & Lent, the tailors, have outlined their entire front with colored electric light globes, and surmounted it with an illuminated shield, flanked by the numbers "1879-1889." A little furhave pooled their issues and have produced a good effect. These are L Clarke, at No. 307; Mr. Beach, at 309; Legrand B. Caunon, at No. 311; and W. A. Murdock, at No. 313. The windows in each house have been hung with flags, and long streamers are stretched across the four fronts, caught up on the ledges with trophies, and thus producing the effect of a single decoration. The Lockwood mansion at the corner of Thirtysecond street has its windows hung with silken flags, and the Cambridge, corner of Thirty-third street, has every window decorated. At the Thirty-fourth street corner, Mrs. William Astor's house is the only one that was decorated this afternoon, and not a great deal of wealth had been expended on that. Judge Hilton's aldermanic stands around two sides of the Stewart mansion were not quite complete, and there were no signs of any ornamentation. On the corner above, however, the New York club had done nobly and well. The club monogram was a prominent feature in the decoration, but there was much else in addition. The balconies

are all draped and the upper windows HUNG WITH FLAGS, while from them were long streamers that reach to the lowest balconies. The yards of Christ church and the old greet the eye as you go either up or down the avenue. The piano people in the neighborhood of Chickering hall residence of Edward Hendricks, is ornamented with pretty designs in bunttions. This is notably the case at Horace ing. The most elaborate decoration was that of Mr. L. S. Hargens, No. 435 Martinelli, just between them, com-pletes the decoration of the block. At draped with bunting, the pillars of the porch were swathed with flags, the South Reformed church yard is filled cornices outlined with streamers, every window ledge bore a trophy and every window was curtained with red, white are covered with hanging flags, the cor- and blue. The Union league had not yet hung out its banners, but the Republican club, No. 450, was resplendent with bunting. Mr. Russell Sage had put up shields and banners the way had not yet decorated, nor had the Fifth avenue hotel at 3 p.m. Nothing was done to-day toward the com-Mr. Wilson had decorated 511. The early morning hours was being pushed pletion of the decoration of the arch at | Manhattan Athletic club has indulged Twenty-third street, but it is said that in a rainbow decoration from the top of pearance into a veritable picture of ous in many other little combinations of lightness and life. Looking through the bunting. D. O. Mills has already decorated No. 634, but nothing is visible at the Vanderbilt houses except the sheathn the midst of trophies of flags that ing of the brown stone railings against

and, on beyond, the double houses of

ing at all worth mentioning between

HARRISON ON THE WAY. The President Leaves Washing-

than their decoration in sight, and noth-

ton for New York. Washington, April 28.-The president and his party left to-night for New York by way of Elizabethtown, to take part in the centennial exercises. A special train of the Pennsylvania railroad pulled out of the station on Sixth street shortly after midnight, bearing the presidential party. The train was the most perfect that has ever left the Washington station of the Pennsylvania road. It was made up under the directions of the assistant general passenger agent, George W. Boyd, of Philadelphia, under authority from the centennial committee. The car assigned to the president was the private car of the vice president of the road, Frank H. Thompson. It is one of the handsomest cars ever built, and contains in addition to the bedrooms, a parlor, a dining room, a pantry and a kitchen. In the parlor a fire glowed a welcome to the president from the open fireplace. Another of the cars contained a barber shop and bath rooms. There was a dining car and combination car, and the rest of the train was made up of sleeping coaches. The entire train was vestibuled. The train was made up early in the evening, and at 9 o'clock was ready for the reception of the distinguished party. It was about 10 o'clock when the presidential party was driven from the executive mansion TO THE TRAIN.

It consisted of the president, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. McKee, Miss Ida Murphy, of St. Paul; Mrs. Kate Davis Brown, Col. John M. Wilson and Private Secretary E. W. Halford. The committee delegated to escort the president from Washington to Elizabethport was in waiting at the station. It consisted of John A. King, William Jay, William H. Robertson, William M. Evarts and Seth Low, representing the general government committee; Orlando B. Potter, Clifford Stanley Sims and Frank S. Witherbee, of the transportation, the centennial and states committees. These men had come down from New York during the day. There was a good crowd of people waiting in the station to see the president, but the uncertainty of the hour of his arrival there made it smaller than it would have been had an hour been fixed. The president was escorted his private car, where he held held a quiet reception of the other distinguished guests of the centennial committee. These included Secretary Windom, Mrs. Windom and the Misses Nettie and Florence Windom, Secretary and Mrs. Rusk, Missand Master Rusk, Walker Blaine and Miss Margaret Blaine, Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller, Associate Justices Field and Blatchford and Associate Justice Strong (retired) of the supreme court of the United States, Miss Strong, Col. Thomas F. Barr, of the adjutant general's office, Lieut. T. B. Mason, United States navy, Mrs. Mason and Henry W. The train left at 12:10. Before that time most of the travelers had retired to their berths and were asleep. The party will arrive at Elizabethtown to-morrow morning between 7 and 8 o'clock. The run will be made on slow time that the party may have every opportunity for comfortable

PACKED WITH HUMANITY. Such Crowds Never Before Seen

sleep.

in New York. NEW YORK, April 28.-Evening.-Such crowds as are here on the streets to-day were never seen before in New York on Sunday. Fifth avenue and Madison square are almost impassable, while lower Broadway and Wall street are packed. The crowd was drawn to Wall street and vicinity to view the scene of the decorations of the subtreasury building and the custom house. The sound of the hammer is heard all over the city of those who are getting ready the decorations for the Washington centennial, and the scenes of to-day will be much beautified thereby for the morrow. The leading hotels, such as the Hotel Brunswick, the Hoffman house, Fifth Avenue hotel and others, are like mountains of gay bunting, beneath which there are few glimpses of their actual structure. Tonight the finishing touches are being put on the pier at the foot of Wall street, where the president will land tomorrow. It is Pier No. 16, East river. It is said that \$12,000 is being spent in this work. The pier is 450 feet long, and is divergent to two apartments by means of two large curtains suspended from the beams. The part facing the river will be decorated only with a large FLAG ON THE ROOF

The part of the pier facing South street is covered with decorations. Over a hundred American flags are draped over it, supported by the coats of arms of the various states, and numberless streamers hung from every point. A float is arranged for the presidential party to land. It is covered with carpet and concealed at the sides with bunting. Extending from Piers 16 to 17 were strung two lines of streamers. Sixty flags and many streamers decorate the roof of the pier. The sub-treasury building and the custom house are covered with thousands of dollars worth of decorations. The tardy decoration of the city hall has also been finished to-night. Flags in the form of half rosettes suspended by the coats of arms of the states, decorate the sides, while on the roof are the stars and stripes and colored flags. The Sabbath was not observed among the craft of all kinds on the rivers to day. Everything was being put into ship shape for the morrow. Many steamers already had their bunting fly-ing, and on all the work of overhauling the decorations in readiness for the

rapidly. ELIZABETH ENTHUSED. The President to Have a Rousing

Welcome in Jersey. ELIZABETH, N. J., April 28 .- There no doubt but that the people of this historic town will give President Harrison a rousing welcome to-morrow morning. For weeks nothing but the centennial celebration and the visit of the president has been talked about. Dr. Webb and Mr. Sloane certainly save and the citizens' committee has perty-fourth street sides of the hotel, and the Vanderbilt patriotism from being fected every possible arrangements to

and impressive one. Bunting and flags abound in profusion on public buildings, hotels and residences, and arches, under which the procession that will escort the president to Elizabethport will march, have been erected along the route. Five thousand troops-state militia, civic organizations and G. A. R. men-are quartered in town, patiently awaiting the time to escort George Washington's most recent successor on his way to New York, and to march in honor of the centennial celebration of the inaugura-tion of the first president of the United States. The programme for to-morrow includes a breakfast at Gov. Green's residence for President Harrison and his family and Vice President and Mrs. Morton; an informal reception at the governor's house, and review of the procession by the president. Enthusiasm and patriotism prevail everywhere, and the president during his short stay here will see little else than marching troops and waving flags, and hear nothing but the strains of martial music, the booming of guns and the cheers of enthusi

astic crowds of people.

VICE PRESIDENT MORTON and Mrs. Morton arrived here from New York at 5:20 o'clock this afternoon. Several thousand people had gathered at the station, and the police had to force a passage way to the carriage. Mr. and Mrs. Morton were driven to the home of Congressman Kean, whose guests they will be until they join the presidential party at Gov. Green's tonorrow morning. The city is filling up with people from the country all around. Department Commander Miller telegraphed late last night that there would be 5,000 Grand Army men in the pro-cession which escorts President Harrison to the place of embarkation.

IN RESPLENDENT UNIFORMS. District of Columbia Militia Off for New York.

Washington, April 28.—The following representatives of the district militia went to New York last night to participate in the centennial exercises: The Washington Merchants' rifles, 40. men, with 15 honorary members; Washington sharpshooters, 32 men; Washington rifles, 43 men; National fensibles, 40 men; fife and drum corps and 20 honorary members: Corcoran cadets. 40 men, and 40 honorary members. The Union Veteran corps and the Postoffice Interior guards left at 9 o'clock this morning. At 10 o'clock the Washington Light infantry, 200 men, and the National Guard band went by special train over the Pennsylvania railroad. The Marine band, a delegation of the G. A. R. the Alexandria light infantry, with representatives of the Fredericksburg Grays, and Culpepper Minute Men went by the same road at 11:40 a. m. The Emmett guards also left to-night. The Veteran Volunteer firemen will go by the Baltimore & Ohio to-morrow morning, and will take with them the engine of the Volunteer Fire Company of Alexandria, and will be met in Jersey City by the Friendship company, whose guests they are to be at the centennial. The capital City guards, 200 men, and the Excelsior light infantry, will also leave to-morrow night. The battalion of cavalry stationed at Fort Myer, left yesterday afternoon via the Baltimore & Ohio railroad for Fort Hamilton, N. Y., in order to be present in time for the parade.

WASHINGTONS FORGOTTEN. Attention Called to the Blunder

of the Centeunial Committee. RICHMOND, Va., April 28.-Jefferson Davis recently addressed a letter to Dr. J. J. Washington, of Mississippi, calling attention to the fact that the centennial committee on invitations had omitted from the list of invited guests many of the most conspicuous of the Washington family. The following is Dr.

Washington's reply to Mr. Davis' let-Mr. Jefferson Davis: Dear Sir-I accept very gratefully your kind offer to present the names of my family to the New York centen-nial committee, for, though it is more to our taste to belong to the unrepresented majority, tagree with you that, as children of circumstance, it may have become our duty not to deny that we have an existence. The very Lewises who are invited guests are the pre-sent owners of Audley, the ancestral home of my grandfather, whose descendants are legion. My father, Fairfax Washington, was a descendant of Lawrence, the immigrant brother of John, ancestor of George Washington. Quentin Washington leaves unmentioned very many and the most prominent even of the Virginia Washingtons. The family, including the Fairfax and Whiting branches, are so numerous throughout the south and southwest that but for their characteristic non-assertiveness the few names enrolled would be amazing. Use this statement as you think appropriate and accept our renewed thanks 10.
ness. Yours very truly,
J. J. Washington, our renewed thanks for your thoughtful kind

Hansbore, Miss., April 22, 1889.

STOPPED BY THE POLICE. New York's Coppers Prevent Some

Sabbath Work. NEW YORK, April 28 .- An army of men was put to work to-day to finish the different stands for sight-seers tomorrow. As soon as it was learned at police headquarters that these men were desecrating the Sabbath, orders were at once issued to the captains of the precincts in which the work was going on to have it stopped. The first gang of men encountered was found in front of the Church of the Divine Paternity, Rev. Dr. Eaton, corner of Fortyfifth street and Fifth avenue. The foreman at first refused to stop work, but as soon as he was threated with arrest he changed front, and took his men away. The aldermanic stand, at the the Stewart mansion, needed but a few

BLAINE TOO ILL.

The Secretary of State Not Going to New York. WASHINGTON, April 28 .- It is stated positively at a late hour to-night that Secretary Blaine will not go to New York to attend the centennial celebration. He has been confined to his room at the Normandie for several days by illness, which, while not considered se rious, will prevent him from taking part in the celebration. His son and daughter left on the presidential train to-night.

SCORE MEET DEATH ON THE RAIL.

An Awful Wreck on the Grand Trunk Railway, Two Miles West of the City of Hamilton, Ontario.

THE TRAIN JUMPS THE TRACK AT A FROG.

The Cars Immediately Take Fire and Seven of the Ten Coaches Are Quickly Reduced to Ashes.

EIGHTEEN PASSENGERS BURNED TO DEATH.

Two Others Instantly Killed and Many Seriously Injured, Two of the Latter Being From Dakota.

MOST APPALLING ACCIDENT OF THE YEAR.

Hamilton, Ont. April 28.—The lim-ited express on the Grand Trunk rail-ductor Poole says that the train was way, due here at 6:55 a. m., met with a terrible accident about two miles west of this city, the result of which was the pened, as the orders are that trains pened, as the orders are that trains loss of many lives. The train was com- must not run at that particular place a posed of an engine, two baggage cars, a greater speed than twenty miles. The smoker, a Chicago & Grand Trunk place where the accident occurred is through passenger coach, a Wabash considered dangerous, as there is a coach, a Wagner first-class coach, a Pull- switch on a rather sharp curve, hence man car and two Wagner sleeping cars in the order named. Conductor Peole was in cars in charge of the train with Poole was in charge of the train, with J. W. Watson, of London, fireman. The ner sleepers were burned, there being accident occurred at the junction, where not a vestige of wood or anything that a "Y" is built. This "Y" is used to could burn left. One car, the baggage switch through trains for Toronto to the car, was demolished, and the engine Toronto branch from the main line. The train is said to have been running at a speed of

FORTY MILES AN HOUR

or more, when directly on crossing the switch the engine jumped the track and plunged into a water tank which stood in a space between the "Y," cars came directly after the engine, and the first of these was pitched over the engine and thrown on the main track, leaving its wheels behind it. Seven out of the ten coaches composing seventeen charred bodies. The accident was the worst which has occurred in this region since the great Des Jardins canal disaster, which happened almost at the same spot thirty years ago. Thirty-five people were in the smoker, and just about half of the number were ROASTED ALIVE.

L. A. GUERNEY, of Brooklyn, N. Y., had his head completely severed from his body by a piece of flying debris. RUDOLPH DERER, whose address is not known, was also instantly killed.

THE AWFUL SCENE. As soon as the engine rol.

after striking the water tank, Engineer Watson and Fireman Chapman were pulled out from underneath it, neither of them being much hurt. An auxiliary train was sent out from this city immediately on receipt of news continued their journey. A few interof the accident, and the pas- views were obtained with some of the sengers, including the injured, passengers on the ill-fated train. One and two of the killed, were brought to give his name, said: "The wreck octhis city. Two Wagner ears in the rear curred about two miles out of Hamilton. of the train were uncoupled from the It was on a curve and where the road others and were saved from the flames. | branched, one track going to Hamilton A large gang of employes, under the and the other to Toronto. Just bedirection of John Hall, foreman, low the track on one side was a deep worked unceasingly at the wreck, doing pond. Between the tracks in the "Y" their utmost to extinguish the fire. was a water tank, which was the thing There was great difficulty in securing It was not far from 10 o'clock. I was water, owing to the tank being smashed, sitting in the smoking car and had just and the fire held sway for many hours lit a cigar and leaned back in before a thorough search could be made my seat. It was nearly full and through the debris. Up to 5 o'clock the charred remains of eighteen victims had been exhumed from the wreck. In no case was there enough of the body left to identify the remains or to tell hurled headlong into the aisle. After whether the person was of the male or female sex.

THE WOUNDED.

Dut not seriously hurt.

HAMILTON CLARK, No. 147 West Ohio street, Chicago: double fracture of the right leg; bruised badly, head cut and probably internally injured. Of all the injured he is the worst, but will probably recover.

ANTHONY MAAZ OF MARTZ. AN ITAIIAN, on his way from Wisconsin to Italy; head cut, but not seriously. but not seriously.

EDWIN CHAPMAN, fireman: head badly cut your right area of seriously hurt.

ENOCH KENYON, of London, England, a mining engineer, ribs broken; not seriously nipred.

C. Azbell, Edwardsport, Ind., slight injuries.

WILLIAM LEIPSEY, No. 69 North Sangamon street, Chicago, ankle badly sprained.

A. L. Doner, Danville, Ill., cut about the head; not seriously.

GEORGE WHITE, a German, on his way from Illinois to Union Hill, right ear cut off and scalp wound; not serious.

ANDREW J. CARPENTER, Yankton, S. D., injured about the head but not seriously. ured about the head but not seriously.

S. E. Young, No. 284 North avenue, Chiago, very slightly hurt.

JOSEPH MORRIS, East Sioux Falls, S. D.

on his way to Clark's Island, Me., scalp
wounds, bruised leg and shoulders; not ser-

OTHERS SLIGHTLY HURT.

learned there was no negligence on the part of the railroad company. The train simply jumped the track at a frog. The engineer and fireman did not jump.

The engineer and fireman did not jump.

FIFTEEN MINUTES LATE, was the most complete wreck imaginable. The loss to the company will be enormous. Many of those in the train were going to New York to participate in the centennial festivities. Most of the passengers lost all or a portion of their baggage and clothing and a large amount of the mails were lost by fire. ANOTHER REPORT

of the accident says that the remains of smashing the tank into atoms and turning almost upside down. The baggage taken out of the wreck. They were cut to pieces almost to a man, and burned beyond all possibility of recognition. They were huddled together in a heap in the end of the smoker, and were pinned in by the timbers which made it impossible for them to extricate themthe train were burned. In the ruins of | selves. Nothing could be done for them, the smoking car searchers discovered as the fierceness of the flames made seventeen charred bodies. The accithem. The only way in which it could be ascertained that from sixteen to eighteen bodies had been taken out, was from the fact that legs and arms corresponding to about that number were found. The remains were taken to the city hospital and placed in the morgue awaiting identification. An inquest will be held to-morrow. It will, in all probability, be days before the dead are Some of the wounded were dentified. also taken to the city hospital.

LEARNED AT BUFFALO. Interview With Some of the Sur-

vivors of the Disaster. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 28.—The evening on the Grand Trunk brought many of the survivors of the disaster to Buffalo. Some, bruised and bandaged, stopped off to rest while others in haste man from Brooklyn, who refused to was a water tank, which was the thing I should judge the train must have been running at forty miles an hour. The first thing I knew I felt a terrific jarring of the car and knew something was going to happen. Then I was that I have only a vague recollection of feeling the floor sink beneath my feet as the roof of the car seemed to press down upon us, and I remember nothing The names of the wounded now in the | more until some one was picking me up JAMES A. PALMER, Ilion, N. Y.; head cut, about after the cars had taken fire." from the track, where I was crawling

day coach in the rear and got out without a bruise. When I came along by the wreck of the smoker and baggage cars you were just crawling out from beneath the wreck with the blood streaming down your face, but crazy as a loon. You did not know where you were or what had happened. Shake, old fellow; it was a close call."

THROUGH A WINDOW. The Strange Experience of One of the Passengers.

Suspension Bridge, April 28.-A

special train on the Grand Trunk came in to-day about 1:40 p. m., having on board about seventy-five of the passen-About ten others were slightly hurt, but not so badly as to prevent them that occurred a short distance west of Hamilton this morning. supports to finish it, but the police refused to let any more work go on. Contractors are offering as much as \$8 for carpenters to go to work after midnight, so that the outstanding contracts may be finished.

but not so badly as to prevent them continuing their journey. It was 6 o'clock this evening before the tracks were cleared. None of the members of the Detroit Light infantry were hurt, and not a woman was in the least hurt.

The granded in the hospital are all the process of the same and is in the least hurt. The wounded in the hospital are all from Chicago to his home, and is in the doing well. As far as can be employ of P. H. McGann. He has

The engineer and fireman did not jump because they had no time. They were Malcolm McKay, of Boston, on his way taken from the debris with difficulty, from Chicago to New York, in the em and it is miraculous how they escaped ploy of N. L. Munroe, of New York, with their lives. The baggageman and expressman, James Welch and Fred Dumas, both of Niagara Falls, were in idea how I got out of the wreck, but the car which jumped over the engine, | would not be surprised if I went through

ain through my body. I remember the 'ctor saying my back was all black ad blue. I have a faint remembrance two men helping me stand, but I was If-way here before I clearly under-

stood what had happened." Melvin Crum, of Alvaston, Ohio, who was on his way to Buffalo with live stock, escaped with severe cuts and bruises. He wore his right foot in a noceasin, having had it badly hurt while releasing it from a car wheel. Another says that he saw the body of W. J. Ferguson, of 38 Munroe srreet, Brooklyn, headless after he himself was rescued.

PHILLIPS PROBABLY DEAD. The First Baseman of the Hamil-

ton Team Missing. New York, April 28.—It is feared that big Bill Phillips, of Chicago, first baseman of the Hamilton team, is among the killed. He was expected to report to-day. The majority of the passengers who were killed were in the smoking car, and the coach following it. These were telescoped and the first to catch fire. The rescuers were under the impression that all of the passengers were removed from the cars, and they were horrified when the bodies were discovered. There was a dead body, shipped from the West, in the second baggage car. It was also burned.

DRIVEN UP STAIRS.

A Virginia Village Submerged by a Freshet.

Washington, April 23.-Bladens-burg has been partially submerged for the past two days, and the residents there have been living in the upper stories of their houses and paddling about the streets of the village in boats. The terrific storm of the last three days caused a freshet at the little town and vicinity such as has not been experie nced in years. Some of the negroes and the poorer people of the village who resided in one-story houses were driven from their dwellings to the hills near by, and spent the night in the rain. The situation was so alarming that Sheriff Darnall, accompanied by several other gentlemen, started out in a boat to render what assistance they could, but the current was now so strong that their boat was swept against a tree and capsized, and the occupants were glad to escape with no worse injury than a thorough wetting. The flood reached its height about midnight Friday night, and since that time the waters have receded so rapidly that yesterday afternoon the streets were near

AT DEATH'S DOOR.

Narrow Escape of the Queen of

Wurtemburg. NICE, April 28 .- The queen or Wurtemburg had a narrow escape from a serious injury and possible death to-While her majesty was out driving her horses became frightened by the sound of an approaching railroad train, which was just emerging from a tunnel. The horses became unmanageable, and started down the road at a terrific pace. One of the horses fell and was killed, otherwise the carriage would probably have been overturned at a turn of the road a short distance beyond. The queen was badly shaken up and much frightened, but received no injury.

IN SEVEN FEET OF WATER.

Delightful Experience of People

at a Park. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 28.—At Chelsea park, a summer resort across the Kansas line, this afternoon a bridge across an artificial lake gave way and precipitated about seventy-five persons into seven feet of water. Most of them scrambled out or were assisted to the shore more frightened than hurt, but fifteen were injured, four of them seriously. Their names are Mrs. J. H. Prendergast, Miss Mollie Parish, Samuel Lester and Eddie Stevens.

Two Probably Perished.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—A steamer arrived from Alaska to-day bringing Capt. Jutjens and two seamen of the steam whaler Kate Anon, which left Portland in June for a hunting expedition and was wrecked in Marshoway bay last month. The men walked twenty-five miles through a snow storm to the nearest settlement. Two of the seamen started by another route, and it is believek they perished.

Bad for the Tramp. LAPORTE, Ind., April 28.-Two Lake Shore passenger trains, east and westbound, collided near Rolling Prairie, six miles east of here, last evening. A tramp who was stealing a ride was prob-

ably fatally injured. Sash Factory Destroyed. New London, Conn., April 28 .- A fire this morning in Bishop Bros.' sash, door and blind factory destroyed the entire plant together with the lumber and coal yard connected. A store house was

also burned. Loss \$66,000. The Orinoco Burned. NEW YORK, April 28 .- The steamship Orinoco, from Bermuda, brought the

captain and ten of the crew of the ship Richard P. Buck, which was burned

GEORGE'S OLD CHURCH. Memorial Service in St. Paul's Church, New York.

New York, April 28.— Centennial memorial services under the auspices of the Society of the Cincinnati were held this morning in St. Paul's church, where 100 years ago Washington attended divine service. The attendance was very large, including one hundred and fifty members of the Society of the Cincinnati, to whom the sermon was especially addressed. Bishop William Stevens Perry, of Iowa, the chaplain-general of the order, delivered the sermon, which was mainly devoted to references to the religious phase of Washington's career. The musical portion of the services

quartette, and a well-drilled chorus. Blaze at Central City.

Special to the Globe.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Io., April 28 .- At Central City this morning a fire of supposed incendiary origin destroyed the would not be surprised if I wentthrough the men who were being burned to death in the smoking car could be heard above the noise of the escaping steam would not be surprised if I wentthrough to window, as the doctor took several pieces of glass from the cuts in my head. I am hurt here (placing his hand over his heart), and can feel the store of Porter & Clarke, E. F. Moore's

was magnificently rendered by a double

restaurant, McLeon & Crane's general merchandise stores, Miss Eberhardt's photograph gallery, Porter & Clarke's agricultural implement depot and the Masonic hall, with all the costly regalia and fixtures. The loss on buildings was \$6,000, with \$2,000 insurance, and and on stock the loss was \$2,000, fully

AN ELEVATOR TRUST.

St. Louis Grain Men Put Their Heads Together.

St. Louis, Mo., April 28.—It is about definitely settled that the eleven grain elevators of St. Louis will form a trust or combine, the idea being to put a stop to the expensive competition which now exists. Capt. D. P. Slattery, the moving spirit in so many successful enterprises, is authority for the statement that the majority of the St. Louis elevators have agreed to enter the combination and the project will likely go through. Realizing that competition has placed the elevators in a line of business which is somewhat uncertain, even when confined to the safest limits, the managers of the different concerns have come to the conclusion that if competition was removed and the elevators assured the certain 'profits they might make as warehouses, and the saving in many other directions would in the long run make the business more profitable than it is now, and wholly remove the hazard to which the business is now exposed. It is figured that \$75,000 per year can be saved in switching charges alone, while which now exists. Capt. D. P. Slattery, saved in switching charges alone, while \$100,000 per year of a reduction would be made in the expense of operating. The size of the syndicate which will manage the elevators will naturally be large, for the original value of the property is about \$4,000,000.

KILLED BY ATTENDANTS. Awful Death of a Chicago Insane Man.

CHICAGO, April 28 .- All doubt that the lunatic Robert Burns, was murdered by attendants in the Cook county in sane asylum was removed to-day. A post mortem examina-tion showed that the poor feltion showed that the poor fel-low had two ribs broken, his breastbone smashed and had suffered nameless injuries, apparently from a series of kicks. Burns is the man who was the roommate at the institution of a Times reporter, who had gained access to the assylum by feigning insanity. The Times man repeatedly saw the attendants as they, through sheer brutality, attacked not only Burns but numbers of other patients. Three of the attendants are under sur-Three of the attendants are under surveillance, and will probably be arrested before morning.

THEY YELLED "TIME." Oklahoma Cowboys Don't Care for Revivals.

GUTHRIE, April 28.—Trains are pass ing here very irregularly, owing to the large amount of traffic. Hundreds slept on newspapers spread over the floors last night, waiting for the trains north. Most of them are sightseers who want to get back to civilization and and are not accustomed to pioneer who want to get back to civilization and and are not accustomed to pioneer life. Over 600 persons, including two women, were in line waiting to file claims when the land office closed last evening, and the line was a half mile long waiting for mail at the post-office. Lumber is \$50 per 1,000 feet here, but the people would pay double that amount if asked to do so. Women in the camp attempted to start a revival yesterday. The cowboys listened awhile, and when the preacher was getting too fervent for their salvation. ting too fervent for their salvation, they yelled "Time," fired off revolvers in the air, broke up the meeting and galloped off toward the strip.

The Gamblers Ordered Out.

St. Louis, April 28.—The latest from Oklahoma is that Col. D. P. Dver, of Kansas City, a Republican in polities and formerly an Indian agent under President Arthur, has been elected mayor of Guthrie. One of his first acts was to give the gamblers twenty-four hours to leave, and the next train north took away a good many of train north took away a good many of them. Two big wall tents have been erected, and are called the city buildings. Police Judge E. M. Clark, of Kansas, holds his court there, and the the city council and other city officers inhabit them. Several good buildings have been put up and improvements of all kinds are in rapid progress. all kinds are in rapid progress.

She Didn't Go.

Lincoln Journal.

Mother—Johnnie, why are you crying? I'm only going to be away a week, and your papa will be home with you. "No, he won't; he's going to Rome."
"Going to Rome? Why, child, what
do you mean?"
"I heard him say that he would make

Rome howl when you left."
"Oh, indeed! Well, I won't leave you, Johnnie. Squeezed Through. Munsey's Weekly. George—Won't you be mine, dear?

Clara-I think I should have to be hard pressed indeed to take you. George (equal to the emergency)-Oh, if that's all, here goes. Ohio Is in It. CINNCINNATI, O., April 28 .- "Battery

B," with fifty men, left last night for New York, via the Erie road. The First regiment with 470 enlisted men and 600 men in all, left on a special

train over the same road at 9 o'clock this morning to participate in the centennial celebration Willard Perkins Dead. WATERBURY, Conn., April 28.-Willard Perkins, formerly exhibited under the name of Billy Bates, the Pennsyl-

vania giant, and weighing 452 pounds, died here yesterday. Movements of Steamships.

NEW YORK, April 28 .- Arrived: Steamers La Bourgogne, Havre, and Aurania, Liverpool. London, April 28.—Steamer Suevia, from New York for Hamburg, arrived, at Plymouth to-day.

Turned to Snow.

MARQUETTE, Mich., April 28.-The

heavy rain which has been falling here

for the past thirty hours turned to

snow to-night. All vessels are held in port for better weather. Lead Trust Threatened. Boston, April 28.—The Advertiser tomorrow will say: "The lead trust is

threatened by reason of the impending dissolution of the lead manufacturers association." Rochefort's Son Suicides. Paris, April 28.-Information is received that Henry Rochefort's son has

committed suicide at Bona, Algeria. Postponed.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 28 .- Owing to the bad condition of the grounds the Brooklyn-Baltimore game scheduled for to-day could not be played.