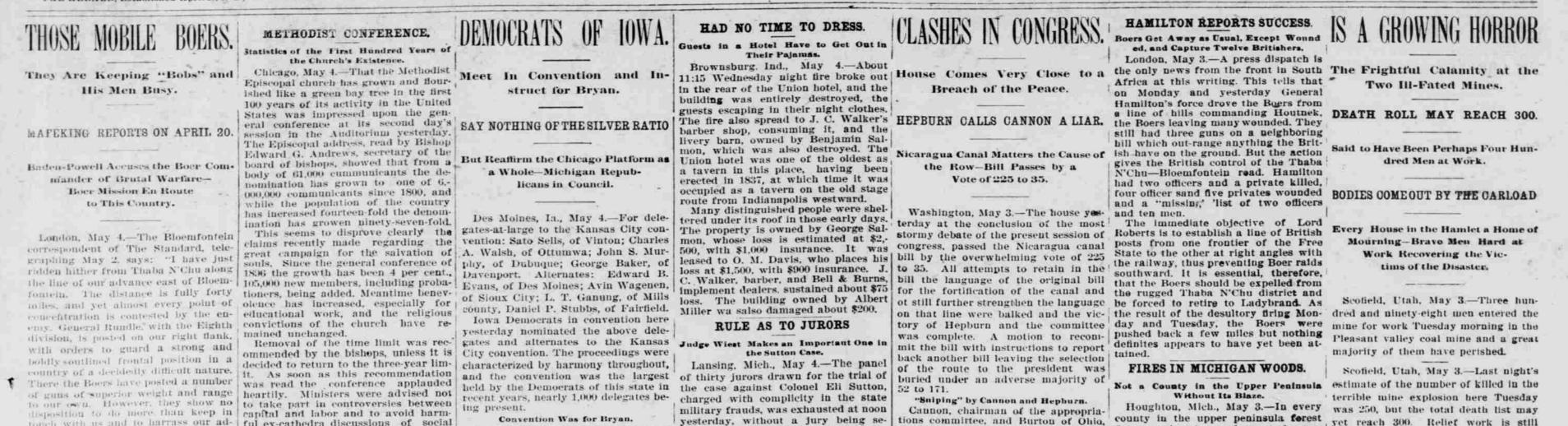
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VALUE Couldn't Bag the Burghers.

Further to the west General Ian for the rich, as against the poor. The Hamilton, with his division of mounted infantry, is pressing northward, en- than slavery. countering only a desultory fire. The Highland brigade from Val Krantz anti-canteen law" was condemned, has been engaged, while General Tuck- arousing applause and the Chautauqua er, commanding the Seventh division, salute. On the amusement question has moved eastward from Karee siding and has returned south, followed in prohibition of amusements, and adby the Boers. Nevertheless the cavalry, owing to the greater numbers of the bidding "such amusements as cannot enemy, have been prevented from com- be used in the name of the Lord pleting the movement that was intend- Jesus." ed to encircle the Boers on the march to Brandfort, and the enemy are now prepared to offer stubborn opposition

on an entrenched hill to the southeast of Kroonstad.

Colonial Cavalry Engaged. "They will probably abandon that position as soon as their stores have been moved north of Vet river, General Tucker's attempt to advance ou Brandfort showed the enemy to be in | trainsyesterday morning brought thouconsiderable strength. The colonial sands of strangers to the city, and cavalry were engaged, and they lost when Admiral Dewey and his party twenty horses while under fire from reached the city yesterday afternoon poin-poins. The Boers were, however, driven from their position.

escorted to the reviewing stand by the Baden-Powell's Charge Against Snyman. London, May 4 .- Colonel Barden- Fifth regiment, Illinois National Guard. The procession, comprised companies Powell reported officially from Mafeking, under date of April 2, that all of state militia, Sons of Veterans and

Convention Was for Bryan. touch with us and to harrass our ad- ful ex-cathedra discussions of social

The prevailing sentiment was overquestions. Warning was given also whelmingly for Bryan, and the deleaugint making the Methodist a church gates were instructed to vote as a unit for him at Kansas City. In the framsaloon was pronounced a greater evil ing of the platform the more conservative element prevailed. The Chicago The "miserable misearriage of the

platform - is indorsed and the gold standard denounced, but the ratio of 16-to-1 does not appear in the resolutions. The selection of John S. Murthe bishops declared there was danger phy, editor of the Dubuque Telegraph, was a concession to the advocates of vised following Wesley's principle, for free silver. Murphy was at first inclined to insist on the inclusion of the numerals in the platform, but all dif-

ferences were adjusted in the committee on resolutions, the result being the reatfirmation of the 1896 platform without the direct mention of the ratio.

Convention Sympathizes with the Boers. Jeremiah B. Sullivan, of Creston, was temporary chairman, and Douglas Deremore, of Waukon, permanent president of the convention. Sullivan was given tremendous applause in response to his denunciation of trusts and imperialism, and his indorsement of William J. Bryan for president. Nowhere in his speech did he mention 16-to-1. The convention adopted a resolution offered by Ex-Representative Butler, providing that the delegates contribute to a fund in aid of the Boers. The platform also extends sympathy to the Boers, favors popular election of Unit-

REPUBLICANS OF MICHIGAN.

and assistant superintendent of the reformatory were absent at the time of the shooting of an escaping prisoner by Guard Wright. He found the charge not true. Assistant Superintendent Thomas was at the institution and at the time the shooting occurred taking supper with Senator Devos. The coroner's jury exonerated Wright Cripple Sent to Jail.

secure a jury.

LaCrosse, Wis., May 4 .-- Joseph Praus, a cripple, who some weeks ago made a vicious assault on old Joseph Ausfelder, proprietor of a boarding

Cannon, chairman of the appropriations committee, and Burton of Ohio. cured, and an order was entered for chairman of the river and harbors committee, made a game fight to stall off is being done. Several small settlethe drawing of twenty-four talesmen. Judge Wiest has decided that no peraction at this session, but their apson can sit as a juror in the Sutton peals were in vain and the members case, who has a fixed opinion that rode rough shod over all their argu-

either General White, who has left the ments and protests. Much excitement country or General Marsh, who was reigned throughout the day and sevconvicted of participation in the profits of the frauds, is guilty of the conspiracy to defraud the state. This ruling makes it extremely difficult to he denounced the distinguished chair- renders navigation perilous. man of the appropriations committee

for attempting "to dishonor him." Hepburn Began the Quarrel.

During the close of the debate Cannon arose to reply to charges made the effect that his opposition to the im- ering over 10,000 square miles. mediate passage of the bill was due to a desire to delay the enterprise and to personal interest. Hepburn charged several times that a firm had been organized in Chicago for the purpose of buying franchises in Nicaragua and dispose of them to the government at fabulous prices. Hepburn also charged that a prominent newspaper in Chicago was working in the interest of a

CANNON ACCUSES HEPBURN.

house and saloon and over 70 years of Illinois Man's Reply to the Iowa Man

Several settlements are threatened with destruction. The spring has been unusually dry; and nothing but copious and protracted rains can prevent heavy losses to cut and standing timber, and

Gang Had Been Stealing Horses in North Dakota.

Minneapolis, May 3 .- A Times' spe-The gang has been operating for over syndicate working against the canal six months on the reservation. They point. would change brands and then run the horses into South Dakota and sell

cial from Mandan, N. D., says: A when the accident occurred. While nugang of Indian horse thieves, headed merous theories have been advanced by Frank Hawk, has been arrested. as to the cause of the explosion noth-

Every House a House of Mourning.

Every house in the little town of Scofield is a house of mourning. The them Black Hawk was one of the Indians awful scenes of Tuesday had passed implicated in the Spice murder in 1897 and set free because the two Indian morning, and the calm of despair had boys who charged him with the offense taken their place. The agonized shricks Cannon said that the representative of a were lynched before Black Hawk's of the widows and the moans of the certain bureau had come to him in the trial. Sub-Agent Wells has the men in fatherless were no longer heard. The lobby and informed him that he had charge and in a few days they will stricken ones were beyond all that, heard a report that Hepburn was a have their preliminary hearing. They and their grief could find no uttermember of the movement designed to have stolen between sixty and a hun- ance. When the removal of the bodies from the mine began Tuesday hundreds of men volunteered their ser-Spawn for a State Hatchery. vices for the purpose. The rescuers' Minocqua, Wis., May 3 .- Fish are came from other mines and towns surbeing caught out of Tomahawk lake rounding and worked incessantly to for spawn for the state hatchery. The bring out the burned and mangled refishermen are Superintendent James mains of the dead miners. Many of Nevins and F. C. Randell, of Madison; the rescuers came near losing their Captain W. H. Johnson, of Winne- lives from the fatal after-damp, but conne. and Fred Pfister, of Oshkosh. the work was continued in the face of They have some fine muskellunge and all danger, and most of the brave felgolden pike in their pens. They sent lows remained at their posts until they in a load of suckers to be distributed were almost ready to drop from phyto their friends in Minoequa. The state sical exhaustion and the deadly effish commission is going to send a fects of the poisonous fumes.

Madison, Wis., May 4.-President Lyon, of the state board of control, has returned from Green Bay, where on Wednesday he investigated the charge that both the superintendent

with indignation.

county in the upper peninsula forest fires are burning and great damage

ments are threatened with destruction. Reports from the north shore of Lake Superior state that similar conditions prevail in Canadian territory and lumber jobbers are fighting fires at several eral times bitter words were used. The points to save the winter's cut of logs. excitement reached its climax in a The air has been filled with a smoky highly dramatic scene between Hep- haze for the past three days. Mariners burn and Cannon when the former on the western half of Lake Superior used the words "lie" and "liar," as are much annoyed by the haze, which Lake City, Ogden and other cities. On

against him Tuesday by Hepburn to possibly loss of life in a district cov-

INDIAN THIEVES ARRESTED.

ing trains are constantly bringing relatives of the victims from outside points, and the coal company has designated a committee to carry the dead to Salt

Lincoln.

account of gas, No. 4 mine has been abandoned as a means of rescue, and bodies are arriving at the mouth of No. 1 mine by the carload.

Perhaps 400 Were at Work.

yet reach 300. Relief work is still

in progress, being conducted by shifts

of men. The shift in the mine at this

writing has fifty bodies ready to bring

out, and the number of corpses yet to

be reached is still uncertain. Arriv-

According to advices at this writing 149 bodies have been taken out and identified. Twenty or more bodies are said to be mangled beyond recognition. No one seems to know just how many men were in the mine at the time of the accident, but it is estimated that between 800 and 400 were at work ing is yet definitely known on that

was well there. He adds: "Thirteen scores of semi-military, civic and pat- | ed States senators and generally connative women tried to get away during riotic organizations and thousands of demns the whole Republican national the night of April 16. The enemy the Grand Army veterans were also opened fire on them and killed nine in line. At the conclusion of a brief and wounded two. I wrote to Suyman, pointing out that he shells the native for St. Louis to become the guests of studt, which is full of women and that city. children, and that when they are trying to escape by day the Boers have

cuptured and flogged them and sent them back, and by night they shoot them down, pretending to mistake them for night attacks. Snyman has not replied. The proportion of killed and wounded above speaks for itself."

BOER DELEGATES EN ROUTE.

They Take Passage from Rotterdam to the United States,

Rotterdam, May 4 .- The Boer dele the steamer Maasdam, of the Holland-Américan line, bound for New York. Dr. Leyds, the diplomatic agent of the Trnasvaal, will accompany the party the river displayed the Transvaal, Ormade to the people and the country, the police, too. "But," he added. "no mention is made of peace or liberty, without which there can be no question of peace in the country.

Continuing Fischer said: "We are going to a country which fought for at Brooklyn-New York 4. Brooklyn 6; liberty with the same country with at Pittsburg-St. Louis 9, Pittsburg which we are fighting. We also hope to obtain this liberty. We have not go 4. sought for the support of factions in Holland, nor will we seek for them in America. We will only seek the people. On our return we hope to be able at Minneapolis-Chicago 16, Minneapoto say that in them also we found sup- Hs 3. porters of our cause." The Maasdam sailed at 4 p. m.

Counting Some Unhatched Chickens,

Post's London correspondent cables as ing him to arrest and hold Henry S. follows: "Six weeks is, today's cables ay, the time named in well-informed circles in South Africa for the probable It is alleged he sold a horse that was duration of the war. That also is the covered with a mortgage for \$100 to expectation in government circles. The probability is that Lord Roberts has that the mortgage was released, alhimself informed the war office that he expects to enter Pretoria within that Sheriff Steig took Fisher to Whitehall. period, but ministers are quite alive to the probable continuance of guerilla warfare there, and everywhere in the Free State and Transvaal after Pretoria has been occupied."

Two Fatalities at a Fire.

Bristow, Ia., May 4 .- The house of was burned Wednesday night. One before morning. Another is thought to be fatally burned, and Mrs. Walsh, an." the hired man and a son are also dangerously burned.

Will Rebuild the Mills.

Iron River, Mich., May 3 .-- Thomas G. Atkinson, superintendent Metropolitan Lumber company, passed brough here on his way to Atkinson. He states that the company has completed arrangements to rebuild its recently-destroyed mills, the plan to have its logs sawed at Menominee having been found to be too expensive. A double bandmill, half the size of the one destroyed by fire April 23, will be ready for operations in sixty days.

Scores on the Ball Field,

Chicago, May 3 .- Records at base c'ties. ball made by League clubs yesterday were: At Brooklyn-Boston 10, Brook-

policy, domestic and foreign. Huffman Elected Chairman. reception to be held in their honor Admiral Dewey and his party departed

> Huffman, of Des Moines, chairman, and selected Cedar Rapids as the place

Bitter Fight in a City Council. for holding the convention for the nom-Menasha, Wis., May 4 .- There were ination of state officers during the last 127 ballots taken Wednesday night at the meeting of the common council to elect a school commissioner. John mittee and J. W. Rowans, of Denison, Callahan was the principal candidate. traur r No result was reached and at 10 o'clock yesterday morning the council adjourned for two weeks. The fight was very bitter and feeling ran very high.

The question of religion entered into the fight. A movement is on foot to gates were warmly greeted yesterday oust many of the non-resident teachas they drove to the quay and boarded ers, and the election of the school commissioner means much,

DEWEY AT JACKSONVILLE.

Military Pageant in His Honor Is Viewed

by Many Thousands.

Jacksonville, Ills., May 4 - A mili-

tary pageant, reviewed by Admiral

Dewey, was the feature of the annual

encampment of the G. A. R., of Illi-

nois here yesterday. The arriving

the streets were literally blocked with

people. The distinguished guests were

Mrs. Neveu's Troubles Over.

Chicago, May 4.—Besides recovering the valise containing \$20,000 in gold to Boulogne-Sur-Mer. The vessels in nuggets and valuable papers stolen Monday night from the apartments of ange Free State and Dutch flags, while Mrs. M. J. Neveu, at 290 Illinois street, numerous ocleties with bands playing Detectives Frank Stible and John nationa lairs assembled on the quay, Brown have arrested Thomas Neveu one association singing the national and Sadie Carroll, the woman who is anthem, in which many of the public said to have induced him to drug his joined. After Leyds and the Boer dele- mother and steal the valise. The police gates had boarded the steamer Fischer say her object was to get possession addressed the crowd. He remarked that of the gold, "jilt" the boy, and join will be tremendous. in the song just sung reference was her lover, who is quite well known to

Scores on the Ball Field,

Chicago, May 4 .-- Base ball scores made by National League clubs yesterday were: At Boston-Wet grounds; was held, an auditing committee was appointed and routine business transacted. The committee voted to rec 2; at Chicago-Cincinnati 11, Chicaommend to the convention that the

number of delegates to state conven-American League: At Buffalo and tions be apportioned hereafter accord-Cleveland-Cold weather; at Milwauing to the vote at presidential instead kee-Kansas City 10, Milwaukee 11;

Said to Have Sold a Mortgaged Horse.

Eau Claire, Wis., May 4 .- Chief of vention was the fight in Washtenaw Police Higgins received a telegram county between the "regular" dele-New York, May 4 .- The Evening from Sheriff Steig, of Whitehall, askgates and the "irregulars," the "regulars" getting the seats. Charles E. Fisher, a horseman, charged with ob-Townsend, of Jackson, was temporary taining money under false pretenses, chairman, and the temporary organization was made permanent. The following were unanimously elected dele-gates-at-large: Colonel Frank J. Heck-Whitehall parties. The prisoner claims er, of Detroit; Delos A. Blodgett, of though not canceled on the record. Grand Rapids, and Captain William E. Parnall, of Calumet. William McPheron, of Howell, and Frank W. Gil-

Olga Nethersole Sues a Preacher.

christ, of Alpena, fought it out for Washington, May 4 .- Suit has been fourth place, with the result that Mefiled in the supreme court of the Dis-Pherson won. The following were trict of Columbia by Olga Nethersole, unanimously elected alternates-atlarge: Albert S. Glasgow, of Jackson; the actress, for \$20,000 damages against Rev. Thomas C. Easton, pastor of the Herbert S. Sands, of Pentwater; Will-Eastern Presbyterian church in this am Barie, of Saginaw, and John N. James Walsh, three miles from here, city. The attorneys for Miss Nether-McCall, of Ithaca. sole allege that Dr. Easton in a ser-Gerrit J. Dickema, of Holland, was child was so badly burned that it died mon preached April 1 last, characterunanimously chosen chairman of the ized Miss Nethersole as a "lewd womstate central committee. Stanley W.

Killed While Oiling a Fan.

having announced his withdrawal. Chicago, May 4. - George Vaughn Major L. G. Wilcox, of Bay City was oiling an exhaust fan while it was and Perry Hannah, of Traverse City, in motion, when he lost his balance were elected presidential electors-at and fell against the fan. He was large. The platform instructs for Mecaught in the machinery and badly Kinley for president and otherwise is crushed. A St. Luke's hospital amstandard Republican on all issues. bulance started with him for the hospital, but on the way there he died.

For Pneumatic Tube Service,

Bristol, Tenn., May 2 .- The coal mines at this place are on fire and Washington, May 4 .- The senate committee on postoffices and postthere is a great apprehension for the roads heard arguments of ex-Senator lives of the miners. It is impossible Faulkner in favor of having an appro- to learn how many men are in the priation of \$1,000,000 inserted in the mines or anything whatever regarding postoffice bill to continue and extend the conflagration. It is reported that Mich. This makes thirty plants now J. F. Hemingway, D. S. Dank, E. F.

onventions.

The only thing that delayed the con-

the pneumatic tube service in the large all have escaped except nine, who are unaccounted for.

Coal Mines on Fire.

age, appeared before Judge Brindley and pleaded guilty to a charge of as-

sault with intent to do great bodily harm. He was committed to jail for The Democratic state central com- six months at hard labor, the court mittee last night re-electd George A. taking into consideration the fact, that Praus has already spent some months in jail awaiting trial.

Had a Right to Shoot Him.

BORN ON ST. HELENA.

week of July, A. E. Jackson, of Iowa Story of a Michigan Woman Who Has Relics of the Rock.

Hudson, Mich., May 2 .- An interesting story of romance and history can be told of Mrs. Mary Wagar, wife of Harmony a Feature of the State Conven- Thomas Wagar, of this city. Mrs.

tion-Transactions Thereof. Wagar was born on the island of St. Detroit, Mich., May 4 .- Harmony Helena, the location of the English seemed to be the distinctive feature military prison on which Napoleon the gentleman from Illinois that any one when the Republican state convention 'Freat was kept and where is now con-"ned General Cronje, the Boer commet at noon. Apparently there were no prospects of a fight over any of the ander. Mrs. Wagar's father, Capa liar. I say this with full appreciation subjects with which the convention tain Bagley, was captain of the Engof what the word means. "Whom does the gentleman from

was about to deal. Conversation lish guard at the time the body was among the big crowd of delegates and exhumed by the French government. candidates during the morning turned She has many relics handed down that more upon the chances of the big bear a connection in one way or an-

batch of candidatess for governor and other with the great Napoleon. The family were residents of the other state offices than upon the work of the convention, viz.; election of del-Island for a number of years and speak egates at large and a state committee of it as a very pleasant place, aland adoption of resolutions. It was though the approaches look barren and evident that the interest in the nomi- desolate. The interior is entirely surnating convention, to be held later, rounded by hills, with the exception of one narrow passageway. The main

The gubernatorial headquarters and business of the island is market gardenthe corridor of the Russell House ing, but tropical fruits are raised there swarmed with delegates and caudi in great luxuriance. Ships passing the dates all the morning eagerly discuss- island stop there to replenish with vegregular rough-and-tumble fight, withing the prospects. A brief meeting of etables and fruit. A cousin of Mrs. the retiring state central committee Wagar is governor of the island.

GREAT ARTIST IS DEAD.

Man Who Painted "Christ Before Pilate' Dies in a Madhouse.

Bonn, May 2 .- Munkacsy, the celebrated painter, died in an asylum here. ence, declared that the man who had of at "off-year" elections, which will He will be buried at Budapest. Michael certainly declease the size of the state Munkacsy was born near Munkacs in



Turner, who had been considered the to a carpenter, but his talent for paintleading candidate for state chairman, ing soon developed and he left the the Reading railway. It is understood bench for the easel. that Colonel A. K. McClure, who has

His reputation was established by Condemned Prisoner," which was ex- will remain with the new management hibited at the Paris salon in 1870. His as editor-in-chief.

fame will rest on his masterpiece-"Christ Pefore Pilate," a large canvas, which was exhibited all over the world.

Gets Another Plant.

the Subsequent Proceedings.

In replying to Hepburn's charges obstruct the passage of the canal bill. dred horses. This brought Hepburn to his feet with a demand to know the name of Cannon's informant. The latter did not

heed the demand, except to say that he did not know his name, and started to read from the record. But Hepburn interrupted him with his face aglow "There are scroundrels and liarshere who have been working against the bill," he shouted. "I shall state to the making such a statement to him, or any one assuming the responsibility, is large number of rainbow trout to stock

Bulk of the Wealth Recovered.

Iowa refer to when he uses that exwho drugged and robbed his mother pression?" demanded Cannon. Monday night, obtaining money, jew-"I repeat that whoever comes to the floor of this house with such a report charging me with insincerity is a liar.

eloped with his sweetheart, Sadie Car-I shall say further that there are gentlemen in his city of Chicago who have offered franchises to the government have gone to Milwaukee or Elgin. The to end his misery by taking his life. and are certainly interested in blocking this bill." Cannon protested that he acle has been recovered and with it is known as the No. 1 back level, and had not sought to dishonor Hepburn | the securities. All of the plunder that and said the latter's remarks were due is missing now is the jewelry, valued had spent its force before the shock to his temper and he (Cannon) would at \$1,000, and currency and gold dust. drop the subject. But for a few moamounting to about \$100.

> Safe Robbers at Chicago. Cuicago, May 3 .- Five expert safe

blowers broke into the Val Blats The belligerent electricity was not Brewing company's branch office at completely dispelled by this exhibition. Union and Erie streets at 3 a. m. and and a little later Gaines of Tennessee after binding George Hildebrand, a took exception to a personal allusion private watchman, hand and foot with made to him by Mann of Illinois. Aftwire, blew open the safe and robbed er reading from the record Mann's it of \$700 or \$800. statement Gaines, with great vehem-

Paraded in Their Pajamas.

uttered the words was "devoid of common decency, courtesy and gentility." The Illinois member had told him, Gaines said, that he had come from the south and was a southern man, and he thanked God that he was 1,500 miles removed from contact with the ver.

Little Girl Fatally Burned.

Mann came down the aisle as Gaines concluded and in sarcastic tones said: "Mr. Chairman, if the remarks came from any other member than the genburned Wednesday, died from the tleman from Tennesse they would deshock yesterday morning. The child serve reply, but from him they need no was playing around a bonfire in a back yard when she approached too close

and her dress caught fire. C. C. Williams and August Bruss, who were near by, rushed to smother the flames and their hands were badly burned. Elevator at Wabash Burned.

Philadelphia, May 2 .-- The announcement was made yesterday that the interest in the Philadelphia Times owned by the heirs of the late Frank McLaughlin has been sold to a syndicate of local capitalists headed by Charles F. Kindred, general agent of been a part owner of the paper since

ments it looked as if there would be a

out "going out in the alley."

tan Power company, with a capital of \$40,000,000, which is believed to be allied with automobile interests of this Akron, O., May 2 .- The American city, was organized in Jersey City yes-Clay Manufacturing company has se- terday with these directors, who are cured control of the plant of the Ben- for the most part Chicago men: George nett Sewer Pipe company of Jackson, E. Highly, W W. Gurley, H. H. Carter, operated by the combine. The latest Crompton, Adrian H. Larkin and Chas. Wednesday. He disclaimed having any

some of the lakes in this vicinity.

Chicago, May 3 .- Thomas Neveu,

One of the men brought out yesterday was still alive but presented a terelry and securities worth \$70,000, has rible sight. His scalp was burned to a cinder and his face was almost unrecroll. The police authorities here have ognizable. In his horrible pain he cried learned that Neveu and Miss Carroll out to his companions, begging them valise which was the treasury recept- About fifty men were working in what were so far from the explosion that it could reach them, and they all got out. They heard the report, but did not grasp the situation at once, one of the men continuing to load a car after it

The theory of Bishop Parmalee as to the cause of the explosion is that some of the Finns recently imported secretly took giant powder down into the mine to assist them in their work. They were exceedingly anxious to make a good showing and make as much money as possible, and it is Lafayette, Ind., May 3. - Clad in thought this form of explosive was nightshirts, 400 Purdue students, head- used in order that great bodies of coal ed by the university band, gave a street could more easily be dislodged. It is parade Saturday night while awaiting thought that when the giant powder the arrival of the victorious ball team was touched off it ignited some of the from games with Notre Dame and Cul- dust of which every coal mine has more

A curious fact connected with the af-Brillion, Wis., May 4.-Cora Krueger, fair is that five men-Thomas Sellers, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Alex C. Wilson, John Wilson, Harry Mrs. Charles Krueger, who was badly | Taylor and John Beddoes-who were working outside of the mine were severely hurt. John Wilson was blown with his horse a distance of 200 yards across the bottom of the canon. The back of his skull was crushed and something had been driven into his abdomen. Thomas Sellers was fifty yards away from the mouth of the tunnel, but he had his right foot crushed. shoulder knocked out of place and his back badly hurt. Harry Taylor had his jaw broken. John Beddoes was severe-

Great Falls, Mont., May 3. - All freight conductors and brakemen are out on the Montana Central. The trouble is over a new schedule which went into effect May 1. The new schedule is the same as was accepted on the months ago, over which there was some trouble. Passenger trains are not af fected and passenger crews are at work, but will stop if asked to move

Judges of a 'Varsity Debate. Madison, Wis., May 3 .- The judges who will serve on the oratorical con test between the universities of Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Northwestern, Chicago and Oberlin to be held at Madison tomorrow night have been finally agreed upon. The judges on thought and style are David Starr Jordan, president of Leland-Stan-

BEGGED THEM TO KILL HIM,

One of the Victims Brought Out Alive-Theory of the Cause.

occurred.

or less.

Wabash, Ind., May 4.-The elevator of the Big Four railroad at New Paris ly bruised.

Conductors and Brakemen Out.

main line of the Great Northern some freight.

was destroyed by fire Wednesday. The building ignited from a locomotive spark and burned rapidly. The loss on building and grain is estimated at \$10,000; insurance, \$5,000.

Navigation Opening Briskly. Duluth, Minn., May 3 .- The season of navigation is opening briskly. In twenty-four hours thirty-seven ships arrived here, either in ballast or with coal or merchandise, and all are to take out ore or grain. There are now on the lake, Duluth-bound, sixty great

freight ships, valued at not far from \$10,000,000. All will be here within the next two days.

Has No Vice Presidential Bee.

Chicago, May 4 .-- Governor Leslie M. Shaw, of Iowa, who is one of the lay delegates to the Methodist conference, was at the Auditorium hotei acquisition is one of the foremost in N. King. The company is to manu- aspirations in connection with the vice

As Mann turned his back Gaines raised his right hand menacingly and exclaimed, amid the confusion and laughter: "I want to say that I am responsible for every word I say." Philadelphia Times Changes Owners.

sonth.

answer.

the exhibition of "The Last Day of a lit was established twenty years ago,

Big Company Organized. New York, May 2 .- The Cosmopoli-

	were: At Brooklyn-Boston 10, Brook-	Potter Sues for Divorce.	Wanted in Illinois for Kidnaping.	Michigan.	facture automobiles for the west.	presidential candidacy, and shid he	ford university: Professor Ralph Cur- tis Ringwald, of Columbia college, and President Draper, of the University
	lyn 5; at Chicago—Rain; at Pitsburg— St. Louis 5, Pittsburg 6; at New York	Newoprt, R. L. May 4All the	Springfield, Ills., May 3Governor	Campau Elected First Delegate.	Dole to Governor Hawaii.	had not heard Representative Hep-	tis Ringwald, of Columbia college, and
	Thelladelphia 7 Now York 5	rumors were set at rest by the posi-	Tanner has issued a requisition upon	Port Huron, Mich., May 2 Daniel	Washington, May 2.—President Dole	recent Washington dispatch in The	President Draper, of the University of Illinois. The judges on delivery are Index Nishack master in chancery
2	American League: At Buffalo-In- dianapolis 4, Buffalo 10; at Cleveland	Potter has begun suit for divorce. The	tion of Fred Poland, under arrest at	J. Campau was unanimously selected as first delegate-at-large from Michigan	or of Hawail. The formal announce-		Judge Fishback, master in chances,
	-Detroit 6 Cleveland 5: at Milwankoel	case is now pending in this state. De-	Muscatine, ia., and wanted at Aleuo in	to the Democratic national convention	ments will be made when the list of		of Indiana: Governor Mount, of In- diana, and Editor Hackett, of the Fort
	-Kansas City 9. Milwankee 5: at Min-	sertion is given as the cause for action.	this state to answer to an indictment for kidnaping.	by the state convention held here yes-	'Hawaiian officials to be appointed by the president is complete.		Wayne (Ind.) Sentinel.
	neapolis-Chicago 12, Minneapolis 2.	Mrs. Potter is an actress,	tot kionaping.	terday.	the president is complete.	quarters for wait paper.	hajac (man homene)