Neither the mother nor child appeared to suffer from the ordeal and it is believed no harm will come from the enforced removal.

Rumors of Patalities.

Many rumors of persons being drowned were heard during the day. One person declares that he saw four unidentified persons in a flatboat hauling household goods and the boat tipped over and all disappeared, but particulars could not be learned and no confirmation comes of the story. Another person reported two dray loads of goods swept into the stream and two families drowned, but this has not been confirmed. Considering the great danger, it is regarded as remarkable that so few fatalities have occurred.

The flooded territory is in brief as fol-Southeast Des Moines-Practically all the

territory south of the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific tracks to the river, seventeen

East Des Moines-Between the river and the Northwestern tracks and from Dea Moines street south several blocks were South Des Momes-All the territory from

Clifton Heights northeast to the Des Moines river, forty blocks. Factory District-All the territory south of the railroad tracks and from the Eigh-

teenth street viaduct on the west to First street on the east, 125 blocks. North Des Moines-Crocker Woods and from the Sixth avenue bridge to the Center street dam, all the territory between the river and the bluffs, covering about thirty

the bluffs from the Filnt brickyards on the north to Union park on the south, a strip of territory seven blocks wide and twenty blocks long.

## Bents All Records.

At 9 o'clock tonight the reading of water in the Des Moines river marked 23 feet 4 inches, and was still rising. So far as known there were no fatalities during the day and all of the 5,000 driven from their homes are in safe places and comfortable. trains north and south were abandoned The rain is still falling tonight, but not as this evening. fast as before. Nearly tour inches of rain have fallen here since noon yesterday. The Rock Island road sent trains east and west fixed the throwing open of the state capitol eral were injured, but no one fatally flood refugees. Cots were placed in the

building and food provided. The damage cannot be computed because ELEMENTS ON A RAMPAGE of the fact that close to 2,000 buildings are submerged and it cannot be told whether they will be carried away. Great damage along the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy tory district. Several hundred thousand

dollars worth of machinery is under water. From Marshalltown It is learned that the Iowa river is spread out over a vast territory and the Iowa Central has been practically compelled to abandon its main

No Trains at Des Moines.

Since the early morning trains but two the others have falled to get out.

are moving fairly well. A train is expected in at about 3 o'clock. The Denver train got in on time this morning, but was standing on the sidetrack at 1 o'clock, waiting to get east. It is understood that there is

Burlington & Quincy are making no effort whatever to run trains, as much of their tracks in the city is submerged. In two different instances bables were

born in flooded houses. The mothers and their infants were removed to places of

safety in boats as soon as possible.

Cloudburst at Westfield.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 30 .- A cloudburst fell yesterday afternoon at Westfield, which will cause a still higher stage in the Sioux river, already out of its banks. The Northwestern railroad has been compelled to adanden the old Sioux City & Pacific line on this side of the river at Onawa. The rainfall here yesterday was 2.27 inches, bringing the total for the month to 11.26 inches.

Charles Lynch, a stockman, living in Union county, S. D., met a horrible death, He became mired in the soft bed of Lewis creek and was held a prisoner until the rising waters passed over his head. MARSHALLTOWN, In., May 30.-The

Iowa river is again rising as the result of

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heavy rains and is two miles wide at this point. Growing corn and oats in the low hands are all under water and the latter destroyed. The Iowa Central has annulled trains between Grinnell and Oskalooss.

Traffic Ends at Ottumwa.

OTTUMWA, Is., May 30.-Traffic on the Burlington, the Rock Island, and the Milwankee & St. Paul railroads was suspended today as a result of the flood in the Des Moines river. Three miles of the Burlington and Rock Island tracks west of the city were washed out. Tonight the Des Moines river has passed

the twenty-foot mark and is rising slowly. Nearly 700 families are prepared to leave their homes if the rise continues. Railroad connections are cut off, except to the east on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. All records for high water here are broken. AMES, Ia., May 30.-(Special Telegram.) -Heavy rains last night and today caused rise in Swan creek and the Des Moines river, which are the highest this spring-The Northwestern tracks are flooded on

the Des Moines branch and traffic was entirely stopped at 10 o'clock this morning. Rain was falling at 6 o'clock this evening with little prospects of low water. Crops on the bottoms are submerged and farmers expect no more than half a crop. It will need replanting if dry weather comes soon enough, otherwise the loss will be enor-

Burlington Bridge Goes Out.

OSKALOOSA, Is., May 30.-The new bridge of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy over the Des Molnes river in Mahaska county, seven miles southwest of Highland Park-Between the river and this city, has been carried out by floods. ONAWA, Ia., May 30.-(Special Telegram.) -The flood situation is considerably improved today. The water is falling all along the bottoms from six inches to one foot. The Onawa branch of the Illinois Central road has repaired its tracks near the Milwaukee crossing and trains arrived nearly on time today. The Northwestern is all right east of Onawa, but owing to a break in the bridge at River Sloux, trains were obliged to transfer passengers there and

Wind at Pollock, S. D.

LINTON, S. D., May 30.-Reports reach this afternoon and the Northwestern sent here from Pollock, S. D., of a heavy winda train out, but all other roads are tied up, storm last night. Several buildings were

## At 12 o'clock Governor Cummins author- demolished, including the Soo station. Sev-

(Continued from First Page.) was done by the breaking of the leves themselves in the work of rescue. A number of trusties at the county jail were libtrack, which inundated the principal fac- erated by the sheriff to give them a chance to help sufferers there. Sheriff Lucas was in charge of affairs on the pontoon, and he says that no man gave better service than these prisoners. If it became necessary to get out into the water shoulder deep they did it willingly. One of the men, named Weatherly, was credited with having saved

five lives on the North side, The entire city is thoroughly at the mercy have entered or left Des Moines. The St. of the fire that might break out. The Paul and Oelwein trains were the last. All fire chief tonight issued the following

order: The Great Western Chicago train, the Peorla and Des Moines, Des Moines and Gainesville, Des Moines and Winterset, Des Moines and Kansas City trains each made efforts to leave, but had to run back.

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific reported at 1 o'clock that the track west of the city was damaged somewhat, but the trains is stuation and see no fire is started. It is street at the track west of the city was damaged somewhat, but the trains is started. It is started the fire duty to do this, and they should see that it is done, even if they have to watch during the night. the night.

> Health Precautions. The Board of Health tonight issued the current is like a mill race. following order:

lowing order:

as possi. e. quarters.

A pontoon bridge was built over the back-

## rescued by this means tonight. Many Pitiable Sights.

It was pitiful to note the condition some of the refugees were in when they were received on the south side. Mothers with little ones held firmly in their arms sobbed with nervous dread, while they shivered and shook with fear and cold.

Most of those who came over were quiet and some of them were entirely self-possessed. In the case of many of them it seemed that the magnitude of the disaster and the troubles through which they had gone had numbed their sensibilities. They were crushed by the weight of the catastrophe, so cast down that they could not

give expression to their feelings. One woman who was assisted over the uontoon was leading a water spaniel by a string. She acted as though the water spaniel would get wet. Many of the women feared that they would be separated from their children when they reached the pontoon. The children would be taken by men, who started for the south end The Santa Fe is still getting trains west

with them and others helped the women on. Mrs. Will Hanna's Plight.

Mrs. Will Hanna came over in a boat with her two children, but did not know where her husband was and she was worried for fear that she would be separated from her little ones. One of them was ing experience. J. E. Willson of the Wells- roof awaiting rescue. Fargo Express company, who helped her brought ever. She looked it, too. Her swept away.

lothes were fairly soaked.

oaking wet." Most of the women who were brought across could tell a fair'y clear story of the trials they had undergone, but a good

could not say much. One of the rescuers said that one of the women was found on the north side who was so far gone through fear and nervousness that all she could say was: "West-Gordon street! West Gordon street!" The pontoon bridge failed to scare any

of them. After what they had been through it was a wonderful delight to find footing again, even if it did sway and sink t times under the water.

Many of the Russians from the north side are being cared for at the German Catholic church on Third street, between Jackson and Van Buren streets. This is the church where probably all of them worship. Rev. Father Henry is the pastor. and he is in charge of the relief. From the number there tonight there must be between 300 and 300 flood sufferers making spire it while it plays. You don't ! their homes there, perhaps more, and it is almost impossible to hear a word of English spoken.

Rescues Over 560 Persons. After working all day Friday delivering

ice, the teams and drivers of the Mutual Ice company spent all Friday night hauling people from North Topeka. One driver, named Beeler, rescued over 500 people b morning, with one wagon and team.

In the afternoon a man with a store whisky in a grip paraded back and forth on the pontoon and dealt out "nips" to the weary and watersoaked workers, and great many of them received it gladly. Steaming hot coffee was also supplied the workers, and many of them who had been laboring for hours with hardly a bite to eat took advantage of the opportunity to get some crackers and cheese when these eatables were being sent across the river.

To Firemen Berger and Baker of the station at headquarters belongs the credit of a daring rescue and one in which they placed their lives at grave hazard. Butts, who was with the rescuing gang on the north end of the bridge had ventured too far out into the current and was swept away. He went over and over like a cork Even the best swimmers could not withstand the current on Kansas avenue. He managed to catch hold of the scales at Billard's mill. The two firemen ventured out in a boat to a place where the man could be reached by a rope, despite the orders of Chief Wilmarth to come back. After the man was pulled into the boat it took a desperate fight to row the boat back to the bridge

Danger Causes Insanity. Burt Potter, a Santa Fe man in the shop district, says there is a story there to the effect that a man who was in a tree on the north side went crazy and shot himself. He was east of the Santa Fe bridge and at various times during the day had been calling for help. Twice a rescue party tried to take him off. Each time he refused to leave the tree. After going away the second time members of the party say they heard a shot and saw his body fall into the water. The belief is that his situation crazed him and led to the taking of his own life.

Aside from the fact that the loss of life will be appalling, the property loss will be \$3,000,000 or more. Nobody can tell just what has been destroyed.

The water extends around Sherry and other suburbs. Every foot of North Topeka. inhabited by 10,000 people, is under water, The current is so swift that no boat can live in it.

Seven thousand people have escaped to the south side and are being cared for as well as possible.

Screaming for Aid.

The remaining large number have not yet been accounted for. They have been forced

carry them down stream. They are safe only so long as thus standing. Below town scores of men are in tree tops, yelling for help. Thousands of revolver shots and screams have been heard

on the north side-signals for aid. Women and children in the part of North | the Blue river north from Manhattan, the | perished. Topeka where the water is probably deeper than at any other point in the immediate part of the city are standing on the highest points in reach and yet in water to their necks.

It is reported by men who have been in sight of the district that hundreds of people there are suffering and sick. The current is so strong that oars are useless and early in the afternoon a gang was being organized to row as far in there as possible and then to swim the rest of the distance. Several boats and wagons have been overturned and men and women have been seen

struggling in the water. The river reached the Rock Island depot on First street this morning. The water on Crane street is eight feet deep and the

Intensity of Suffering.

to get east. It is understood that there is quite a washout at Grinnell, but its nature is not known have because the wires are not working. The limited due here at \$:37 the ground.

The physicians say that the boiling of water is of the utmost importance as there is grave danger of a typhoid fever epidemic after the flood subsides and the drinking of the Chicago Rock Island & Navor Bergundthal tonight issued the following that the contaminated water will render persons especially liable to an attack.

Don't drink any water unless it is boiled. Perhaps 100 people have been dumped into the water at that point. The river is twenty-five feet above low water is cold, and the people who have not been rescued are suffering intensely. Unless they have help soon it is feared that many will die of exposure. Unless they have help soon it is feared One train from Topeka over the Santa Fe

In the "B" street colored Baptist church

The work of rescuing and caring for the Topeka people who did not suffer in the flood should come to the immediate relief of the sufferers. The headquarters will be open all day Sunday. Contributions can be brought there at any time during the day. John E. Prost, immigration agent of the are opening their homes to the survivors ous damage between Kansas City and St. Santa Fe, is in charge of the relief head- and every indication is that the city will Louis. be well able to care for those who have lost their homes. Every public building water to the Melan arch bridge and many in the city is sheltering scores of home-

less people. All night long families over the worst flooded portions roosted on the roofs of their homes within five miles of the mouth buildings and in upper stories, shooting revolvers and shouting to attract attention. One baker and four of his workmen, who camped on their roof over night, escaped death and the body of an unknown man

drifted by. Suffer All Night Long. All night the citizens of the south side

abored in the work of rescue by boat, wagon and horseback.

The Rock Island bridge went out early today and the approaches of the big Mellan bridge are weakening. Woolf's packing plant is flooded and

abandoned, as are all the ice plants. The Rock Island wires are out and the dispatchers are absent from the offices, The Union Pacific depot in North Topeka is abandoned, as is the traffic on that road.

as far as Emporia. Battery B. and Company A. of the Naassist the sufferers and to mid in quieting to run into the basement of the Live Stock whole country is flooded. At Fremont the trian statue of General William T. Sherany disturbances that may arise from the exchange. crush to the riverside of frantic persons, who have relatives on the north side!

Henry Jordan was drowned teday while on the rorth side, said that she had been trying to rescue a man from a tree, and xix times under water before she was the latter, whose name is unknown, was

Decoration Day exercises have been I am not so very heavy myself," she abandoned and the Grand Army of the roads are blocked here. The property loss solds apploperically to the man who was Republic hall has been thrown open for is heavy. assisting her across the pontoon, "but my the homeless, hundreds of refugees being clothes make me seem so. They are just cared for in passenger coaches and box

CRIB. Waterspout on the Blue.

The Rock Island has received a report that the river is falling at Manhattan. many of them were so nervous that they Offsetting this comes a report that a waterspout has started a foot rise down the Blue river.

Flood conditions are getting worse at Lawrence. Over 500 people in the north part of town are homeless. The large flour mill belonging to Congressman J. D. and ordinarily one of the busiest portions Bowersock was destroyed at a loss of of greater Kansas City, the central busi-5150.000. Several miles of railroad track ness section, where are located the packing are washed out.

collapsed yesterday with sudden crash.

Tuesday.

more people have been burned to death in driven from their homes a fire started by slacking lime. Reports Face More Suffering received from there late today say there

forced idleness.

instances.

scattered.

men are guarding them.

The bridges across the Kansas river here

are in great danger and large forces of

Traffic has been suspended between Ar-

nourdale and this city, as all of the

switchyards in Armourdale are under sev-

eral feet of water. The railroads are try

ing to save their bridges by weighting them

down with heavy trains of loaded cars

The raging waters are on a level with all

of the bridges and is above them in some

At Argentine the conditions which prevail

Families Camp in Hills.

SALINA, Kan., May 30,-Communication

ouri river here is within four feet of the

highest point reached in 1881. Thousands

of acres of land is covered with water and

crops are all ruined and the ferry boat

is busy getting people out of the low lands.

CHICAGO, May 30.-At the general offices

by the Kansas floods, the east-bound at

Newton and the west-bound at Emporia

Early this morning all the wires of the

road in that section went down and they

were unable to get detailed information.

Business Suspended in Abilene.

bottom lands all families have been res

Two men spent all last night in a tre-

must be replanted. There is no prospec

the roadbed. Woodbine, Chapman, Sol-

the highest waters ever known, but ar-

Mill Goos Down River.

Missouri Pacific at the western limits of

bound Rock Islands trains are stalled here.

River is Three Miles Wide.

LINDSBORG, Kan., May 30.-It has been

passengers have been in train at Bridge-

out of provisions. No mail has arrived

Along the Republican.

CONCORDIA, Kan., May 20 .-- The Re-

publican river here is eight inches above

Sixteen Negroes Drowned.

Cornell Rows to Victory.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 90.-Cornell rows

egroes, composing two families

here since Thursday noon.

of the flood is yet to come.

been recovered.

ing up rapidly.

of a railway train here for days.

now in better condition.

The river is still rising.

ere similar to those at Armourdale

is small prospect of the water falling for another twenty-four hours. How Fire Was Started.

CHICAGO, May 30 .- Vice President Kenlrick of the Santa Fe road said tonight: I have received a telegram which states hat the flood water at North Topeka rose in a warehouse in which lime was stored, causing the lime to slack and set fire to the building. Notwithstanding the heavy rain which was falling the flames spread randits.

rapidly

Review of the Situation KANSAS CITY, May 30.-Unprecedented floods are raging in central and eastern Kansas, northwestern Missouri, eastern Ne raska and southwestern Iowa, the result of ten days' of almost continuous rainfall The general situation is considered most grave, with no immediate relief in sight Many lives have been lost and it is estimated that no less than 25,000 persons have been driven from their homes, many of which are washed away and that the property loss will run well into the millions of dollars.

The greatest damage has been occasioned between Kansas City and Elisworth, Kan. 200 miles west. The chief sufferer is North was almost entirely under water yester-Topeka, which has been separated from day. A big rise in the Smoky Hill last the main part of the city and become an night caused more familles to leave their Island. At Kansas City, Kan., and in the homes on the east side and hundreds are suburban towns of Armourdale and Argentine, and at Harlem and Sheffield, Mo., Three boat londs of provisions were disnear Kansas City, Mo., an aggregate of 10,000 persons have been forced to leave their homes and 5,000 employes of the nu- of the business houses here are closed, merous packing houses and railroad shops in the bottoms are out of employment.

The situation summarized follows: Homeless: Kansas-North Topeka, 7,000; near Emporia, 500; Salina and vicinity, 8,000; Lawrence, 500; Kansas City, Armourdale and Argentine, 10,000.

Missourl-Harlem and Sheffield, 700 Iowa-Des Moines, 6,000; Ottumwa, 200 Nebraska-Lincoln, 200; Beatrice, 200 Financial losses: Kansas-North Topeka \$1,000,000; Lawrence, \$100,000; Concordia, \$100, 000; Abilene and vicinity, \$200,000; Salina and vicinity, \$150,000; Solomon, Chapman, De-troit and Woodbine and Intervening coun-

try. \$400,000. Iowa-Des Moines, \$500,000. Became Acute Friday. The already flooded condition of central and eastern Kansas, which had been in the grasp of the flood for two days, became acute last night by a sudden rise in all streams, which were swollen by heavy rains, The rivers along which the main damage was done are the Kansas, which to the top floors onto the roofs and are in many places from its source to Manwaiting for the water to subside, or to hattan, Kan., a distance of 110 miles, has spread out over miles of land on either side of its original bed; the Smoky Hill river, south from Manhattan, a distance of another 100 miles, touching Junction City, Abilene, Salina and Elisworth, flooding all these towns and the intervening territory;

Missouri river north and east of Kansas

City and the Des Moines river at Des Moines. Railway traffic in Kansas is practically at a standstill, dozens of big bridges having rise has begun here. Crops of the entire been washed out between Kansas City and Ellsworth and many miles of tracks being under water. Every western road entering Kansas City is affected. The Rock Island and Union Pacific between Kansas City and Colorado are laid out completely, and all Santa Fe trains from the west have been annulled at a point west of Florence. A short distance out of Kansas City the Santa Fe is running trains over the 'Frisco tracks. The B. & M. is moving its trains by wide detours. The Rock Island has four trains stalled at McFarland, one at Wichita and one at Hutchinson, and in fact are held up at all division points. On the Union Pacific the most serious damage was done west of Salina, where a number

of washouts occurred. Train Service Abandoned. Train service between Kansas City and Topeka has practically been abandoned,

reached here today after making a detour of 230 miles to cover the nixty miles belowing order:

It is of the greatest importance to the people of Topeka to come to the relief of the flood sufferers. Contributions of clothing, especially shoes, bedding, money and in fact, anything, are solicited, to be brought to the Commercial club rooms as heads above water.

The more than 100 victims tween the two cities.

All rivers in this part of the country, the flooded the building and the people are standing on pews in order to keep their heads above water.

The more than 100 victims of the two cities.

All rivers in this part of the country, the flooded the building and the people are standing on pews in order to keep their heads above water. floods of 1881 will be exceeded. Additional systematically. Contributions are being rains are predicted and a further rise in hours. the Missouri doubtless will result in seri-

The principal damage so far sustained in this locality is on the Kaw river at Kansas railroad bridges of the Santa Fe and the City, Kan., and at Armourdale and Argentine, suburbs of that city. It is estimated that 2,500 persons have been driven from wagon bridges, and no trains are running.

of the Kaw river. Perhaps 2,000 of this number are at Ar mourdale, whose citizens mostly are working people. The streets in the greater part on planks today. They saw a woman and of Armourdale are from two to three feet two of her children float away to their under water. All last night the citizens, aided by police and firemen, were busy removing household effects, rescuing women and children and providing shelter for the home-

Argentine a Vast Lake.

The north half of Argentine, occupied mainly by railroad and packing house employes, is one big lake, and at that place more than 500 persons are without homes. There are only eleven houses, and these on a rise of ground, that are clear of the

water. In the west bottoms, both on the Kaw and the Missouri, the water during the night had encroached still further upon the packing houses, into the basements of many wholesale houses and the stock yards. At the stock yards a number of tional guards were ordered out today to pens were flooded and water was beginning

At Harlem, a sparsely settled town across the river from Kansas City on the parties were busy all day and so far no street and Fifth avenue entrance to Cen-Mayor Bergunthal and the chief of police Missouri, fifteen houses are surrounded by rick. She had been through a terribly try- are at the former's home camped on the water and their inmates have deserted started from here to succor the passengers cipal event in the city's observance of them, in most cases leaving their household

> Much suffering was experienced during port since Thursday noon and are running the night, but thus far no lives were lost. Many rallway tracks in the outlying districts are under water and trains on most

Packing Houses Lose Much.

high water mark and still rising. The farmers of the lowlands have left their At 10 o'clock tonight the Kansas river homes for places of safety and several was rising at the rate of four inches an houses are filled with water. The north hour. Swift's packing house has already part of the city is under water and sevsustained a loss estimated at \$1,000,000. eral families have abandoned their homes. The damage to Cudahy's and Swartschilds Concordia has been without mail for three & Sulaberger will be nearly \$500,000, about days and from present outlook no trains equally divided between the two plants. will enter the city for several days. One It is estimated that the loss in Armourdale hundred thousand dollars will not cover to date will exceed \$5,000,000. the damage done by the floods in Cloud Armourdale presents a strange county. Six inches of rain has fallen here

of desolation. Almost a metropolitan city houses, vast manufactories and factories Communication with Salina was establis one great lake. Standing on Kansas lished for a short time today by way of avenue, Armourdale's principal street, di-Denver. A dispatch from there says the rectly in front of Cudahy's packing plant flood conditions have improved. A big and only a stone's throw from Swift's rise in the Smoky Hill river last night plant, as far as the eye can see, the city skiffs. Waves from a passing vessel capcaused many more to leave their homes and is submerged. Swift's plant is surrounded hundreds are now encamped on the hills. by water and can be reached only by boats. Most of the business houses there The loss which the people of the flooded by clinging to an oar. Seven bodies have are closed. Two of the large buildings district will have to centend with from this time will be purely a property loss Hill City has been on an island since large relief corps is aiding the police in No trains have been running protecting life and it is not probable that there this week. The town is small and the stock of provisions is getting very low. People are suffering greatly.

The outlook is Council Grove is appalling.

All persons are duly warned of the dangers and the hospitality of the people who live varia was second, beating the Hervard shall by two lengths. Time: II:16% the stock of provisions is getting very in any of the flooded districts in this city.

On a smaller scale the situation there is on higher ground is offering shelter for PAY RESPECT TO THE DEAD much similar to that in Topeks. Nine or the less fortunate people who have been

Memorial Day is Fittingly Observed at the Most of the homeless people in Armour National Capital. fale and the packing house and factors

districts are employes of these concerns Great suffering will result because of en-BUSINESS IS ENTIRELY SUSPENDED

> Charles Emory Smith, Former Postmaster General, Delivers the Principal Oration of the Occasion at Arlington Cometery.

> WASHINGTON, May 30.-With solemn and Impressive ceremonies, Memorial day was observed in the national capital on a more elaborate scale than ever before Business was suspended, not only in the departments of the government, but throughout the city.

People of all classes united in perpetuiting the memory of the heroic dead, who, which has been shut off from the outside n thousands, sleep peacefully in the eight either by wire or railway since early yesnational cemeteries of the District of Columbia. Soldier monuments and statues terday, was opened late today when the on the government reservations were flag was under the rule of the Roman invader. Western Union managed to make wire draped, flags on all the public buildings The spot is known to those who know it at connection with the east. The flood conwere at half-mast, and the national colors, ditions here are improved today. The town with folds caught in bands of creps, were displayed from hundreds of private resi- was discovered by accident after a sieep

city of the president, who is usually a connow encamped in the hills east of town. spicuous figure in the Memorial day expatched to the hills. A messenger from elaborate and beautiful. They were under there reports that every one is safe. Most as many of the buildings are not considered safe. One large two-story brick build ing fell yesterday with a crash. All the occupants escaped. There are no fatalidistrict, headed by the Marine band; decoraties reported, but hundreds of persons have abandoned their homes and families are dresses by men prominent in public life. The weather was perfect, cool, but with LEXINGTON, Mo., May 30,-The Mis-

brilliant sun from a cloudless sky.

Exercises at Arlington. After a short march through the city the people are being moved out in boats. The organizations in the parade boarded the lectric trains for Arlington, where the principal exercises of the day occurred. The rocession re-formed at the gates and a national salute was fired by the Fourth battery. United States field artillery, as it of the Santa Fa road, it was stated today that all trains were temporarily held up

entered the grounds. Already the 18,000 graves in the cemetery had been strewn with flowers and each marked by a tiny American flag, women of the societies auxiliary to the veterans' organizations having been engaged in this patriotic work since early morning. A touching feature of the ceremony-a

ABILENE, Kan., May 30 .- The flood sitfeature typifying a country thoroughly resation in this section is practically ununited-was the decoration of the graves in changed. Business is suspended and the that section of the cemetery where lie the people are engaged pumping out baseconfederate dead. ments and removing goods from store

The procession marched to the tomb of buildings in danger of collapse. On the beautifully decorated by a special commit cued, but nundreds of cattle and horses tee, and the Marine band rendered a solemn dirge. The march was then resumed to the section allotted to the Spanish war above the water. A cold rain fell steadily most of the night. The Smoky Hill west dead, where another dirge was played. At the conclusion of the ceremony of of here is higher than yesterday and the decoration of the graves a great crowd gathered in the amphitheater. There, valley are ruined. Throughout the county inder direction of Department Commander corn has been so washed that nearly all I. G. Kimball of the Grand Army of the Republic, and other department officials, impressive services for the soldier dead In places the tracks are half a mile from

were conducted. Charles Emory Smith is Orator.

omon and Herington have been flooded by Hon. Charles Emory Smith, editor of the of the day. He spoke in part as follows: LAWRENCE, Kan., May 30.—The river here raised several feet during the night and practically the whole of north Lawrence is under water. The Bowersock mill collapsed early today and the mill with its valuable machinery was carried down the bluer exception.

valuable machinery was carried down the hiver, causing a loss of \$50,000. Houses and live stock are going down the stream in large numbers.

The water extends miles in every direction and many small houses, barns and outbuildings have already been swept away. The Union Pacific freight and passenger depots are surrounded and there is practically no train service cut of here.

Atchison is Badly Flooded.

ATCHISON, Kan., May 20.—One of the worst floods in the history of Atchison occurred here early today. The water followed a steady and very heavy rain, which began at midnight and continued for three hours. While Clay creek, which runs through the center of Atchison, is out of its banks, flooding many celiars in the business part of town and damaging stocks to the amount of thousands of dollars. The miles of sections have been sealed in common struggle, the lines of sections should be melted and in the new destiny the map of the union should no longer be divided into north and south.

Monument of Late Senator Davis.

Monument of Late Senator Davis. Later in the afternoon the monument and

Atchison were carried out, as were many bust of the late Senator Cushman K. Davis of Minnesota was unveiled. The oration Hutchinson is Threstened. was pronounced by Henry A. Castle of Minnesota, auditor for the Postoffice de-HUTCHISON, Kan., May 30 .- Cow Creek, five miles northwest of here, has partment. Under the auspices of various posts of risen suddenly and is higher than ever before. The flood will reach Hutchinson the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial tonight and the town doubtless will be services were held in all of the cemeteries

flooded worse than last year, when half in the District of Columbia. The orators the residence portion was under water. of the day at the several cemeteries were A wall of water eighteen inches high is as follows: Soldiers' Home cemetery, Edcoming this way and the crops in the val- ward P. Seeds; Congressional cemetery, ley have been destroyed. The Arkansas Captain Thomas H. McKee; Glenwood, river has been two feet today and is com- Prospect Hill. St. Mary's and Mount Olivet, jointly, Hon. John W. Yerkes, commissioner of internal revenue; Oak Hill ceme-The town of Medora, in Reno county, is under water and the people spent last tery, Hon. M. W. Miller, assistant secrenight in the Rock Island depot. Miles of tary of the interior; St. Elizabeth's cemetrack on the Rock Island and 'Frisco roads tery, Rev. Dr. A. S. Fisk, pastor of Gunton have been washed out. Wagon bridges Temple Memorial church; Battle Ground cemetery, Chaplain C. C. Pierce, U. S. A.; are gone and thousands of acres of wheat and alfalfa are ruined. Wires are down in Harmony cemetery, John C. Daney, reall directions. It is still raining. East- corder of deeds, District of Columbia.

Observed in New York. NEW YORK, May 30 .- Very appropriately New York chose Decoration day for the raining here for fourteen hours and the unveiling of Augustus St. Gauden's equesflood reached the Lutheran cemetery and man, erected by the citizens of the metropthe river was three miles wide. Rescuing olis in the plaza circle at the Fifty-ninth fatalities are reported. A rescuing party tral park. This ceremony was the prin-

on abandoned Missouri Pacific No. 8. The the day. It was preceded by a parade, of which Major General Chaffee was grand marshal. The parade was reviewed by Governor Odell. Secretary of War Boot and other prominent persons. The cord which unelled the statue was drawn by Master William T. Sherman Thackneay, a grandson of General Sherman. This was followed with prayer by Archbishop Farley, after which Cornellus Bliss, acting chairman of the committee, presented the statue

to the city. Mayor Low accepted it on behalf of the corporation in a short address and Secretary of War Root delivered the orution. The ceremonies closed with a benediction

by Bishop Potter. McKinley Tomb Decorated.

CANTON, O., May 30.-The vault containing the remains of President McKinley the past forty-eight hours and the worst was decorated today with muny beautiful flowers. Mrs McKinley drove to the temb and placed roses and carnations on the MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 20.-Sixteen casket. Among the floral pieces was a ouquet of carnations received from Mrs. plantation hands, were drowned last night Roosevelt. President Roosevelt sent a in the Mississippi river near Prean Point, nandsome wreath four feet in diameter. the Chiles plantation after dark in two CHICAGO, May 30.-The Memorial day observances in Chicago began with a naval sized the frail boats and all hands mays lemonstration on the lake front in which one went down. A lad, Will Bell, escaped more than 1,000 veteran sallors took part. A fictilia of flowers and floral emblems

> ost their lives on river and lake. At the various cemeteries memorial serin the ceremonies

civic organizations was held this afternoon. The column was reviewed by General John C. Bates, commander of the Department of the Lakes, Colonel Lund of the Grand Army of the Republic, and

Mayor Harrison. SAN JUAN, P. R., May 30.-Decoration day was observed as a general holiday here. The graves of eighteen American soldiers, saflors and marines at San Juan. Ponce and Mayagues and those of twenty Porto Rican soldiers at San Juan were decorated.

UNCOVER OLD AMPHITHEATER Chance Reveals a Relie of the Roman Occupation of

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, May 30 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-In the very heart of Paris, shut in by iron railings and hidden from the street by a little hill, grass covered and adorned with trees, lies a most interesting relic of the days long since gone by, when this beautiful city all as the Parc l'Arene and the Roman arena which nestles quietly in its center of many centuries. The World's corre-Notwithstanding the absence from the spondent has never seen it mentioned in any guide book.

There was urgent need of a new water rcises at Arilington, the arrangements were supply in the locality on the left bank of the Seine not far from the Jardin des the direction of the Department of the Plantes. To provide a reservoir the au-Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, and thorities began to excavate in a little park ncluded a parade of Grand Army of the at the corner of Rue Navarre and Rue Republic posts, the Old Guard, other pa- Monge, only frequented by children and triotic organizations and the militia of the their nurses. After the digging had been going on a while the workmen came upon tion of monuments and graves and ad- a structure belonging to another age. Proceeding carefully, little by little, they laid bare a Roman arena. Whether the work was done by Roman slaves or conquered Gauls under the lash of a Roman tack master is a matter of conjecture

The entrance to the arena is from Rue Navarre. To the right and left are the boxes reserved for the nobles, and one larger and better situated than the rest may have been for the emperor. On either side of the entrance are cages built under the seats. Looking into them, the visitor can fancy that one had been a cell for Christians and captives, while from the other came the cries and snarts of hungry beasts that were to devour them in the arena to furnish a Roman holiday in the capital of sunny France.

When half of the arena had been brought to view the work had to be discontinued, as it runs under the wall of an adjoining building leased by an omnibus company, having some time yet to run. The city authorities have decided to buy the propthe "Unknown Dead," which had been erty as soon as the lease runs out and restore the other half of the amphitheater

> LIBERAL LEADER IS SILENT Reserves Comment on Chamberlain, but Others Are More Out-

spoken. LONDON, May 30 .- Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the liberal leader in the House of Commons, is apparently reserving public expression of his views in the Chamberlain Imperial reciprocity scheme until the reassemblage of Parliament when the finance bill will come up. In the meantime Sir Philadelphia Press, delivered the oration Henry's first licutenant, Herbert Gladstone, the chief liberal whip, in an open letter

The impression, however, is not supported in unionist circles, where it is said that the government has no intention of precipitating a dissolution of Parliament until

the whole subject of preferential trade is thoroughly threshed out. Lord Brassey, liberal, who has had considerable colonial experience, raises the question as to whence comes the demand for a preferential policy and concludes: "The only demand comes from Canada, where, in spite of the preference given to Great Britain, the tariffs remain almost

prohibitive." Continuing a general condemnation of the preferential project, Lord Brassey says: "Future extensions of British trade lie mainly in the tropics, where an enormous population creates an illimitable market. In order to hold that market Great Britain must be able to manufacture cheaply. It is therefore absolutely essential that raw

materials be not taxed. It is understood that Mr. Chamberlain has expressed the hope that his proposals will be freely discussed and that the attitude of the colonies will be made clear at the congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the empire to be held at Montrea in August.

FUTURE KING IS POPULAR Belgians Take Kindly to Young Heir to the Throne.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) BRUSSELS, Belgium, May 30 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -The prospective heir to the throne of the Belgians, 14 years old, Prince Le-pold, is already very popular among his future subjects, and his latest photograph is in great demand. He is a grand rephew of King Leopold, and if nothing happens he will some day be known as King Leopold III

The present king bad a son, but he died Next in line of succession came the king's brother, the count of Flanders. He is 66 years old, deaf and afflicted with other infirmities. Last November he renounced all claims to the throne in favor of his son. Prince Albert of Flanders, who is now the heir presumptive Prince Albert came to this country five

years ago and impressed those who met him with his democratic ways. He has been studying kingcraft under his great uncle for some years. Two years ago last October he married Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria. Prince Leopold is their first born and only son.

DO NOT FAVOR RATIFICATION Municipal Connell of Carthagens is Divided on Pauama Canal Trenty.

COLON. May 30.-The municipal council of Carthagens, at a recent meeting, refused to adopt a resolution approving the ratification of the Panama canal treaty. as being the most beneficial for the nation. The vote was four in favor of the

motion and four against it. The newspapers are receiving letters from prominent Colombians and others urging the ratification of the treaty.

Obstacle to Combination.

BERLIN, May 30 .- One obstacle to the union of the General Electric and the Allgemeine Electricitets companies has been that neither C. A. Coffin of the General Electric company nor Herr Rathenau, preswas launched as a tribute to the men who ident of the Allgemeine concern, was willing to give up command. Both these men are strong personalities. A recent meeting rices were held and it is estimated that here resulted in Herr Rathneau giving way 160,000 men, women and children took part and in the Allgemeine to seriously consider the plan for a certain identification of A street parade of veterans, military and interests.

Paris.