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ive plants.

these plants the tumber yard of Uphan Agter, with millions of feet of Ky., which protects the Reel Foot lake hardwood lumber was submerged. The Chicago mili also had a tremendous stock of lumber. It is estimated that the number of homes, business houses and

For the section of th borted so far.

Rising at All Points Below Cairo. WASHINGTON, April 4-With the Misdesigni river at Memphis three feet taken up today there the high record mark and at Cairo Hiver Ht 13 feet above the highest previous mark, weather bureau officials today were un-sippi river registered 30.4 feet here today, able to predict any cessation in the con-uantly rising flood below Cairo.

The predicted that the river will go to Reports to the bureau indicated the Water would continue to rise stowly and so prediction was made as to when the From Hannibal, where the gauge stood

to prestream and turn. The river at Cairo this morning stood i wenty-four hours, to St. Louis, the river is recent hearings on this measure, the state of two-tenths since resterday. The previous high record at lowlands. No great property damage has vicious element in the present law was been done by the rive, as the project the department collected 12,000 on one tub of butter, each man through whose hands it had passed being heid a "dealer," under the wording of the statute and thereresument Taft today directed the quar-is at a standatill here today, the same as fore liable to payment of the statute and there-imaster generals department of the it has been since Sunday, because of the proposed by the Kinkald anowingly," as the Mirelasing President Taft today directed the quarthe Mississippi and Missouri river ods who are found to be in want.

A resolution is now before the house committee on appropriations which would since 226,000 at the president's disposal for the relief of the homoless in the flooded districts. His order for the disarmy rations did not call for iny special authority by congress.

thousands of Befugers at Hickman. HICKMAN, Ky., April 4.-Flood sfugees were cheered after an all night right at the levees, by the announcement hat a train would reach Hickman this afternoon, bringing food and clothing. The food situation this morning was



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region, is crumbling to some extent and water is washing the crest, but it is thought the leves can be saved. At Star Landing in Arkansas, opposite other structures flooded in the drainage Lake Cormorant. Miss., the bank is cav-Her attracture d nearly 1,900. Future City, a negro settlement in the set of forces are being concentrated

> northern section of the city is steadily increasing in length and breadth. Organized relief for those driven from their omes or thrown out of employment was River Rising at St. Louis.

a rise of .8 feet feet in twenty-four hours

One Death at New Madrid, NEW MADRID, Mo., April 4.-Business

unprecedented flood. No mail has been obviate furth received this week and the two railroads it is declared. into New Madrid have not moved a train since Sunday. Mayor Conrad telegraphed Congressman

Russell that government aid is needed. One death, that of a negro, has been reported. Only one residence in the city has escaped having its first floor flooded. On the streets the water is from six luches to five feet deep. The public proval

schools have been closed for instruction but are open as places of refuge, as are the court house and the churches. The two weekly papers of the city will not The publish this week because their offices are flooded.

THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1912.

FIGHT UPON NORRIS BILL Arkansas Planter

Attorney from Greeley, Colo., Opposes Wider U. P. Right-of-Way. GREAT DAMAGE TO BUSINESS

Firms Long Established Will Suffer if Measure Passes-Kinkaid Bill to Lower License on Adulterated Butter.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 4.-(Special Tel-egram.)-Attorney J. H. Todd, representing the Greeley (Colo.) Commercial club and land owners in that community, appeared today before the judiciary com-mittee of the house on the Norris bill to

limit the width of the right-of-way of the Union Pacific and urged that the provisions of the hill be extended to meet the Colorado conditions. He declared that a large number of property holders in the city of Greeley would sustain a loss of hundreds of thousands of ars should it at any time be held that the railroads had a right-of-way through Greeley greater than 109 feet. which, he stated, was the width fixed by deed and agreement between the Union Colony of Colorado, former owner

of the townsite, and the Denver Pacific Railway company and Telegraph company, then owner of the railroad. Pursuant to that agreement, Mr. Todd alleged that the townsite was platted to a line within fifty feet of the center of

that boundary, which have been in adverse possession of grantees for over forty years. Among these grantees, he states, were a very large flouring mill. electric light plants, gas plants, warehouses and other business buildings, worth, approximately, \$59,000. Road to Have Hearing Mr. Todd alleged further that a simi-

lar condition existed at Brighton, as well as in other towns. At the close of Mr. Todd's statement Chairman Clayton announced that on Saturday representatives of the Union Pacific would be given an opportunity to be heard. Mr. Norris said that Mr. Loomit was in the city at present and would appear for his client, the railroad, and

added that early action on the bill would be further delayed by the intervention of the Colorado situation

Tax on Butter Dealers, The Kinkald bill to reduce the tax on dealers in adulterated butter from \$600 to \$50 per annum and to penalize only those selling the product, has received the approval of the Treasury de-Secretary MacVeagh states partment. in a report to the agricultural committee the measure should be passed, but adds that another change should be made

reducing the tax on wholesale dealers from \$450 to \$45 per annum. "Experience has shown," said the secretary, "that the present special tax of \$600 as manufacturers and \$450 as wholesale

dealers in adulterated butter is unnecesearly high, and that the law could be

F. M. Wolcott of Valentine was presented to President Taft by Congressing

Kinkaid today. H. C. M. Burgess was nominated for reappointment as collector of the port at Lincoln by the president today and the mitted to the senate for ap-

NEW ORLEANS EDITOR GETS VERDICT AGAINST DEAD RIVAL

NEW ORLEANS, April 4.-J. D. De Baroncelli, editor of the Wasp, was today awarded \$100 damages in the United

Kills Three Employes MARIANA. Ark., April 4.-William Lynn, a planter, is under arrest here charged with having shot and killed three of his farm hands, negroes, and

wounded Gordon Wright, a hystander here tonight. Lynn and the negroes. who had brought cattle and farming equipment from the Lynn plantation, which is in danger of overflow, to this city, became involved in an argument. It is asserted, as to whether they should return to the farm and the shooting resulted. Wright in only slightly wounded

Vice President of China Assassinated

LONDON, April 4-A dispatch from Tin Tsin to the Exchange Telegraph company says that the reported assassination of General Li Yuen-Heng, vice president of the Chinese republic, is confirmed. There is no confirmation of the rumor from any other source.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM DALY OF NOTED FAMILY PASSES AWAY

BOSTON, April 4.-Captain William Daly, the last male member of the the atrical family of that name, died today at his home at Revere.

"Captain Bill" was one of four broththe track and thereafter sold lots up to ers who, with three sisters, were on the that boundary, which have been in ad- stage at the same time, a record said to be unequalled by any other family. Captain Daly had been retired from the stage for many years. The late Dan Daly was a brother and the late Mrs. Margaret Daly Vokes was a sister. An-other sister is Mrs. Lucy Daly Ward,

wife of "Hap" Ward. Captain Daly was 55 years old.

WHOLESALE PRICES OF FOOD RISE TWO PER CENT

WASHINGTON, April 4.-Wholesale prices of food products increased 2 per cent in 1911 over the previous year, although wholesale prices generally of 157 articles declined 1.7 per cent. An investigation of the bureau of labor into whole sale prices, results of which were an-

nounced today, disclosed the facts. There was a noticeable decline in prices of metals and implements. Wholesale prices in 1911 were only .2 per cent

below the high average of 1907, the year of highest prices within the period, 1896 to 1911. They were 17 per cent higher than in 1900, 44.1 per cent higher than in 1897.

Primary Law for Maryland, ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 4-Gove 4-Governo Goldsborough today signed the Harper presidential primary election bill. The bill, which provides for the voting on presidential candidates before the general election on a county unit system. and the instruction of delegates to the state convention based on the result of this ballot, also provides that the can-

didates shall have their names placed on the primary ballot by certification of candidacy to the secretary of state fifvicious element in the present iaw was teen days before the primary election, which is to be held May 6.

> White Slave Case in Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, April 4.-J. M. Bowen special federal agent connected with the secret service, is in Minneapolis today investigating charges of "white slavery" in connection with a story of Margaret La Rue, aged 16, who says she was lured from Estavan, Sask., to Minot, N. D. The girl has named two women and one man in connection with her story.

Orinnell Gles Club Mars-The members of the Grinnell college give club of Grinnell, Ia., are spending yesterday and to-day in Omaha. The club is making a at prices one-third less than regular. tour in its own car, and having two open ORCHARD & WILHELM CARPET CO. lates decided to spend them in Omaha.



RAILROAD BRIDGES REPAIRED | Taft Republicans

Burlington Now Has Direct Line Between Lincoln and Omaha.

TRAINS NO LONGER DETOURED Northwestern Also Has Its Line Re-

paired to Fremont-Accumulation of Freight Being Sent

The Burlington's bridge over the Platte river at Ashland, damaged by the recent floods, has been repaired and trains both east and west are being routed over it With the opening of this bridge Burlington traffic between Omaha and Lincoln a established over its short line, and at the same time direct communication has established with every Burlington point in Nebraska, except those along the Columbus branch. On that line the bridge over the Platte is still out of

will be ready for trains today. The Burlington has also completed the repairs on its Omaha-St. Louis line near Hamburg, Ja., and instead of trains being fetoured by way of Creston, In., they were sent over the direct route.

The Northwestern has completed the rebuilding of its bridge and tracks washed out at Arlington and all trains are being ent over the company's own line. Now that the railrouds have restored the passenger service they are lining up the freight. From all of the Omaha yards the local freights went out on schedule time and through trains to all points

were started. yards and bouses are entirely cleared.

Will Meet Monday

candidacy.

Into the State.

mission, but it is expected that it

Roads from the east were not hampered to any great extent by floods and the an ulation of freight in Omaha has been immense during the last week. To got ins out of the way extras are being sent out by all of the roads to the west, but it will be several days before the

Lace Curtain Sale Monday, April 8th. \$50,000 worth of lace curtains go on sale

and it possibly may have been formed 200,000,000 years ago. If these mange 20,000,009 years ago. If these manufations and the frags or tends caught in the formation process of stone new far the deriging the sourchose of the earth are finally accepted, we have a far more elequent message from the ages of the earth's formation than is found in the muta income of factors in the store of the earth's formation that is found in the Republicans will hold a big rally at the Hoyd theater Mouday evening to which prominent republicans from over mute tracery of ferns and fishes in the strata. It is declared that the mosquitoes the state will come. The meeting will be held in the interest of Prosident Taft's ANCIENT WHISTLERS IN ROCK fever

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Antiquity of the Mosquito, Its Music and Bill, Traced to Pre-

historie Times. If the dispatches from Washington are true, the government has a semi-official message from the world of 90,000,000 years ago. Assistant Secretary of State Ader received a curious prehistoric deposit from Brazil, and, in chemically analyzing it, found two minute larvae inside the

rock. He was so astounded that he sent the embryonic animals to the Agricul-tural department. Under scientific development the larvae produced two mag-nificent mosquitoes. It is too bad that this was not wholly covered by estabished official investigation, for Mr. Adee, after all, is not a government chemist, though a chemical expert. However, the authority covering the case seems good and it will go to strengthen the assertions made by workers in stone quarries from ime to time that they happen, in split-

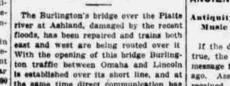
ting the living rock, on toads or frogs lving in a state of suspended anis There have been several such discovries in Indiana-a most notable one fifteen years ago in the stone quarries nes Logansport. It was true that the toad

in this case, as in some others, shown, but it looked like any other toad Though in some instances the little her-metically sealed cells in which such living things have been held, for nobody knows how long, have been shown, the stories have been generally discredited, or it has been insisted that there was some mistake

The Smithsonian institution has, how ever, taken up the investigation of the prehistorie mosquitoes. Its experts declare that the rock in which they were



found is not less than (0.00,000 years did



being erected in the highlands this morning. They will relieve the conjuarters set up in churches, school juitsen, halls and even barns.

Excepting those engaged on relief work every able bodied man has been imleputy sherilf rode through town today and ordered groups of idle negroes to the eves, threatening to shoet those who

Disaster confronts some of the merstants by reason of the loss of the mer-stocks, leases in the contributory ter-tory and the idleness of factory em-hoyes, who will be out of work for

More Water at Memphis. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 4.-While showng the effects of the flood all the main levees in Arkansas, Tennessee and dississippi are today reported intact, but t is conceded that a hard fight must be



simple home treatment that scope hair fibe, clean, fluffy and globary iny manupooing dice or twice a la with therea. To prepare the scr. put a cupful of cornineal (or conces of powdered orthe root) in

reduced by anothing is more humuliat-reducably anothing is more humuliat-to a woman than hairs on her face werer, diese can be quickly removed applying delatone parts Mix esough adored delaione with water to cover airs; leave on for two minutes, wipe off, wash the skin, and the will be gons.-Adv.



The food situation this morning was series. The city borrowed \$250 from a local mail St. Charles went out this after-moon, an ice gorge tearing a huge hole in its center. The hack water from the leves broke. These and the leves broke. These and the local in fits center. The hack water from the ice is an flooded the lever portions of the editors of these two French pub-the local is and some of the citizens are local their editors of these two French pub-the local is and some of the citizens are local the in the local is and some of the citizens are local their editorial columns in which stinging the local the some sort the some sort the local the some sort the local the some sort the source of the citizens are local the source of the citizens are local the source of the the city and some of the citizens are

> to break up the jam. DRYS DEAL WITH SOCIALISTS the French colony by morenary. to a duel to his contemporary. M. De Baroncelli declined the challenge

(Continued from First Page.) At the city election Tuesday the wes

ticket received 64 votes; dry, 44. This were awarded against the editor's estate was the only lass MILFORD, Neb., April 4.-(Special.)-

The village election Tuesday resulted in the selection of George E. Sallactin and Frank Newton for the two-year term and Frank Herrold for the one-year term as member of the board of trustees. The town continued dry by 37 majority.

-The city election held here yesterda; passed off very quietly. The following were elected to the various city offices r the ensuing year: Mayor, John A. Weems; city clerk, T. B. Davis; city

ireasurer, M. J. Flaherty; police judge, A. F. Kliese; city engineer, A. B. Elitsworth; members of the school board for three-year term, E. L. Thomas and George Caswell; councilmen, J. B. Roh-ner, J. N. Campbell and P. H. Pitchford. The license question lost by fiftyix votes. Fullerton has now been day for five years.

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ALAP AT TAMMANT DELIVERED SLAP AT TAMMANT DELIVERED SLAP AT TAMMANT DELIVERED New York Democratic Committee Tables Resolution by Keith. NEW YORK, April 4.-The proceedings of the democratic state committee, which are there today for organization, were situand at prove desirable and very state of the state requires to prove desirable and refreshing to most that powdered agestance-t being as no powder does. apleand for remedy for sorre, skin ball contine there today for New York. The future weilare and success of the democratic party in the state requires that Charles F. Murphy and Tammany Hall confine their activities to the bor-ough of Maninattan, day of New York. The report was tabled.

Announcement was made that Secre-tary Seymour Van Santvoord of Troy. legal adviser to Governor Dix, would be temporary chairman of the state con-vention to be held here on April 11. Congressman James Fitzgerald will be permanent chairman.

permanent chairman. The four delegates at-large to the dembe chosen from the fellowing: isader Straus, Samuel Untermyer, Governor Dis, United States Senator O'German, Charles F. Morphy, Alton B. Parker, William J. Gaynor and Herman Bidder.

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising. | Farms."

the city and some of the citizens are their editorial columns in which stinging panlo-atricken. Dynamite is being used French epithets were freely used, came to blows on the streets here several months ago and M. Capdevielle stirred

> and brought suit instead for \$20,000. After the filing of the suit M. Capdevielle died and the damages granted by the jury

BODY OF SENATOR TAYLOR IS LYING IN STATE

NASHVILLE. Tenn., April 4.-The people of western and middle Tennessee paid their final tribute to the memory Drys Win at Fullerton, FULLERTON, Neb., April 4-(Special.) Taylor-today. Through the hall of the house in the state capitol thousands of persons walked past the body of the senator, who succumbed in Washington

Sunday. Nashville today suspended all business and the capital gave itself over to pro-viding for the thousands of people who came to witness the ceremonies in final sonor of the man who three th been governor of the state and then a federal senator.

Tomorrow funeral services and burial will take place in Knoxville.

BANDITS KILL EXPRESSMAN **ON HIGHWAY NEAR PARIS**

PARIS, April 4 .- Four handlis today leaped onto an expressman's wagon in the vicinity of Cholay Leroi, about six miles from Paris, strangled the driver to death, looted the wagon of a large quantity of valuables and then tossed the body to the readulde. No trace of the handits has been found.

THREE PERSONS KILLED IN **GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENT**

CHICAGO, April 4-Three persons in cluding a woman and her 1-year-old child, were killed and eighteen injured today when a Chicago & Alten train crashed into a street car filled w

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