

said company's street railway's sub-station, Salt

ARE DROWNED.

All of the hundreds of smaller con cerns near the ordinary banks of the Missouri river, which depend upon the power, are under water, and they will be forced to suspend until the river recedes, throwing thousands of men out of employment. The entire stockyards, situated on the

force unless the water goes much high-

The entire stockyards, situated on the state line, are submerged. Many of the pens are five feet deep in water. The basement of the livestock ex-change containing 100 railroad and other offices, as well as the big barns of the male and bars markets in that of the mule and horse markets in that district, are several feet under water. There is no way of reaching the stock-yards except by boat and from a point one mile east. Sheep valued at \$7,000, as well as many head of cattle and horses, have been drowned, and the loss at this point will be very heavy All night the forces of the stockyards men were at work rescuing live stock hundreds of head being brought up into

At Schwarszchild's plant 250 persons At senwarschild's plant as persons, employes and people in the vicinity, who had been driven from their homes, are imprisoned. They have been held there since early last evening. They are safe from harm, but will not be removed until those in greater danger in the low-lying ground near Armour dale and Argentine have been taker to places of safety. A steady rain has fallen here and west all night and still continues, and all streams in the strick en territory are rising at an alarming rate. The property loss in the whole rale district of the west bottoms will be tremendous.

ARMOURDALE DESERTED.

Kansas City, May 31.—Armourdale vith a population of 16,000 people, is serted and its site marked only by tops of buildings and a number fires. Seven fires, believed to be deily box cars burning, could be seen om the bluffs tonight. There is some ager that the flames will spread to partially submerged buildings, add greatly to the already heavy loss. fires started by the intrusion of he flood into a limehouse. The refugees from Armourdale for

most part are huddled together it immense auditorium of the con-tion hall, although several hundred nd refuge with friends in more for-

Two-thirds of Argentine is under rater. More than 4,500 people in this uburb found safety in the higher part town.

All bridges over the Kaw river are own and the only communication with rmourdale is by boat.

LOSSES AT LAWRENCE. Lawrence, Kan., May 31 .- The water re has fallen a foot. Half the houses the north side are washed away but people have all gone to high ground are safe. Hundreds of homes have

en carried down the river. Almost all the 3,000 people on the north side are omeless and have lost all their personproperty. Portions of this part of vn have been swept clean of buildngs. There has been much loss of live

Harry Sedgewick and a man named chards died from the excitement to places of safety and a Union fic employe whose name could no learned and his companion, named thews, were in a boat that over-ned. It is believed both were lost.

Yale Strike Breaker Arrested.

7 Haven, Conn., June 1 .- Thereo Strong of New York, a senior i university, who has been drivin t at night as a strike breaker having become involved in a dis with a passenger over his fare, been taken to the police station red with breach of peace. Strong, es at Vanderbilt Hall, is a memthe football team, an oarsman elongs to Psi Upsilon fraternity, keep out of mischief," was the on given by young Strong when either for the purpose of robbery or re-venge-perhaps a deed of the Mafia. They are searching for Victo Teoso and and Charles Walden, Santa Fe "rancisco Checko who are accused of e murder by two witnesses of the The police found letters which indi-

cate that the names of all the men are fictitious, and that the three are recent arrivals from Naples from which city they were compelled to fle.

UNDESIRABLE IMMIGRANTS.

Russians and Finns to be Stopped

exactly one and a half inches an hou Before this a rise of an inch had bee Tacoma, Wash., June 1.-Under or ters from the treasury department the mmigration officers stationed in the northwest are making a special effort to stop the hundreds of Russians and Finns who cross from western Canada into Montana, Idaho, and Washington, The movement of paupers across the boundary has assumed such propor-tions as to make the immigration of icers believe that when many of these oreigners left their European homes or Canada it was with the ultimate in

200,000 of these people journeying to-ward the border intent on entering the United States,

Chicago, June E-Joseph Disch and A street car conductor returning home from work noticed the odor of gas and notified the police. The door to the flat was broken in and an effort made to revive the couple but they soon ex-pired. Disch was janitor of the build-ing and was 79 years old.

Chicago, June 1.-While murderously attacking Mrs. E. Schmerjalski yesterlay, Frank Lizinski, her brother-in-aw, was struck on the head with a fatiron by one of her sons and thrown down a flight of stairs. Half an hour ater Linzinski was dead. Whether he

not be decided until the inquest. Burns of carbolic acid were found on his nouth.

The attack on Mrs. Schmerjalski is said to have followed her refusal to marry Lizinski.

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started out in a boat early day to rescue a Russian whom they saw on top on a house not far from the bank of the river. They got the

Russian in the boat, which immediately capsized. The three found resting places in trees, where they remain at this time. Another party is trying to rescue the three. WATERS RECEDING.

we had nothing to eat. Our situation was desperate and extremely uncon

ortable, but we at no time lost faith n the ultimate ability of our friends to

W. N. Keppard and wife, aged pe

'hey were standing close together i

the attic of a house, and so severe had

gave way under the strain. They can-

baby have been for three days in tree in plain sight of the people, wh were powerless to rescue them. Th

other

A Mrs. Anderson and her year-old

clasped her child close to he

At 3 o'clock the water had receded

From Coming Through Canada.

ted. The gauge went up all the afternoon until 3 o'cl when a fall set in. At 4 o'clock the water had left the first floor of the liock Island general offices, but was et six feet deep just outside th uilding. It was then that a gang elegraph linemen succeeded in ing a heavy wire cable strete cross the top of the pontoon bridge a lorge hand dipper was autached o this and used to take large quanti-

es of provisions to those who wer it yet rescued. ention of surreptitiously entering the The first flood victim to be rescue y means of the cable was the Rev Inited States. There are said to be . N. Peterson, pastor of the North To eka English church. Mr. Pearso "We spent three days on the to of our house. We were fairly warmi dressed, but had only two loaves o bread for our family of four durin that time. All day Saturday and toda

An Old Couple Asy byxin e'.

his wife were found dead in bed at 3737 Cottage Grove avenue early today.

Killed with a Flatirov.

died as a result of the blow or com-mitted suicide after being ejected can-

rescue was very near, but she lost consciousness. Both mother and child fel into the water and were drowned, be ng immediately drawn under by the Harvey Parsons, a local newspaper man, had a thrilling experience. He took a boat Friday night and made his way to a house in the hope of making some rescues. A woman and her baby, names unknown, were in the house, and Parsons took them into his boat. They had only preceded a short dis-ance when the boat capsized, Parsons contrived to get himself and the others up into a tree, and there they remained



RESCUED FROM TREES. By aid of the small steam and gaso By aid of the similar action of a field line launches 40 men in south Garfield park were rescued. They had perched themselves in trees. They had had nothing to eat for 36 hours. These men were in a fenced grove, where they could not keep a close watch of the sit SAN FRANCISCO

uation. All they could see was the angry water rushing about among the Small Pill. trunks of the trees. One of the men

the foundations of others are crumb-The loss in this respect in mone will aggregate half a million dollars. This is the district in which all the holesale commission houses and immense amounts have been lost by the commission men. All this, it must be remembered, is on the south side of the river, where the damage has been comparatively insignificant. The reporter ventured out into the stream in a boat as far as the raging current would allow, and there it was

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scertained that last night's reports rearding the burning buildings omewhat overdrawn. Last night the whole northern part of the city seemed o be aflame. Closer investigation this afternoon revealed the fact that only about one-third of the buildings on the north side were destroyed by tire. Notwithstanding their precarious condition, many of the sufferers held religious services today in the buildings where they were cooped. Tonight fifty or more of the flood sufferers are living n passenger coaches on the Rock Is-and tracks. Water surrounds the cars, ut there is no danger.

At 11 p. m. the lumber yard in North Topeka was again burning. Two women and a baby were drowned tonight by the capsizing of a

All the people yet remaining in North Popeka in places of refuge have a sup oly of food sufficient to last for thre

lays, with the possible exception of he people in the woolen mills. Thousands of dead horses, cattle and naller animals are floating down the tream tonight. One man who worked with the life-

rescue us. Yesterday my wife and chil-lren were rescued. Today my turn area, and I cannot begin to tell how savers all night was R. F. Hayden, the probate judge of Shawnee county. Early this morning he entered his boat to return to the north side. The ple, were rescued at 4 o'clock. They were so aurab that they could not feel and had to be knocked down into the water before the men could reach them trong current mastered him, and he was swept down the river. He has

ot been seen since. The Associated Press has reports from Manhattan. Abilene and other points to the effect that the water is alling slowly. There is no probabilit hat the river in Topeka will go any higher.

To Change Guatemalian Constitution

New York, June 1 .- The Guatemelan legislative assembly, in a special ses-sion, has, according to a Herald dismother classed her chud close to her arms and managed to brace herseli ogainst a limb in a reasonably secure position. For three days she kept up the battle for life. At 4 o'clock her eatch from Panama, issued a call for a constitutional assembly for the pose of changing an article in the stitution which prohibits the president succeeding himself. This would, if idopted, enable the re-election of Pres. ident Estrada Cabrera,



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tent from the position of cashier of the ty postoffice were duly examined a e time. They were taken up item b in and the facts in each case wer ascertained. The result of that ex-amination was embodied in a full ex-hibit of the alleged irregularities and of the explanations in each instance which is on file in the department. To this exhibit 1 refer as embracing a particular and detailed answer to Mr loch's statements. Without undertaking to repeat her its specific and minute evidences, let me say in general terms that in most ages it presents what was said to b istification of the transactions com ined of. The transactions mostly lained of.

ew out of the conditions incidental the opening of the Spanish war and e criticisms betrayed a want of lowledge both of the conditions and f the methods adopted to meet their equirements. The war was declared April 21, 1888. Within a few weeks an

irmy of 250,000 men was raised and or-lered in camps. It became necessary o provide at once for the prompt hand-ing of the mail of this large body of liers and their millions of friend home. Any failure to do so would ve justly excited universal condem

"At the outset no special appropria on was available, and the means had ppropriations. Afterward Congress aide a special appropriation for the military postal service, to be expended entirely at the discretion of the postnaster-general. In meeting the de-nands of the service and making good out of one fund what had been temporily and unavoidably drawn from the ther, changes and transfers ane

special employments were made, which might not be understood by those who had only an incomplete knowledge o he facts. "It was found expedient as a matte

of practical administration to treat the amps and afterward for a time th camps and afterward for a time the offices of Porto Rico as branches of the Washington office, as those of Cuba were treated as branches of the New York office. This involved the enroll-ment of the men employed in Porto Rico on the Washington office. For some strue same astra help needed in

some time some extra help needed in the department was provided for in the same way. Out of these facts ignor-antly grew some of the allegations of irregularities.

Compared with the magnitude of the military service, not many new ap-pointments were made. It was the policy of the department to select trained and experienced men already in the service and detail them for the military and island work. During tw years Congress appropriated \$500,000 fo he military postal service, to be ex-cended at the discretion of the post-naster-general. Of this amount \$24(... 645.55 was spent and the remainder, \$250,333.45, was covered back into the

easury. Some reference has been made to he fact that a few machinists appeared o be enrolled on the cierical roll. This may possibly have grown out of one of my acts. After examining the subof my acts. After examining the sub-ject I determined to cut down the annual rental of concelling machines used in the postoffices of the country to an extent which effected a saving of about \$100,000 a year in the aggre-gate to the government. In considera-tion of this agreement the department arread to take eace of the machinists. agreed to take care of the machinists. This required three or four machin-ists, who should travel from office to

milliar with the work should be em-ployed. I am frank to say that I do not now recall just how they were en-rolled, but it was thought that it could be lawfully done in exempted places and no more red tape or form was allowed to stand in the way of what

Kansas City, May 31 .- Fifteen persons nave been drowned in the west bottoms luring the day. Because of the diffiulty of recovering the bodies identifiation of most of the dead is impossiile. The dead as reported are as fol-WE:

Thomas Ruddy, manager of the Rud-dy Brothers' Packing company, drowned while engaged in relief work near the Schwarszchild & Sulzberger lant.

James Deerman, drowned on Osage Unknown man, with two children, rowned at Mill and Osage.

Unknown woman, dead in a mass of William Herbert and two other per-

ons, drowned at Second and Osage. Two men and three women, drowned by the capsizing of a boat near the

A GAME OF CRAPS.

Results in Killing of One Negro and Wounding of Several.

Pittsburg, May 31 .- One negro was dlled, two were probably fatally shot, third was badly beaten and thrown over a hill and three white boys were everely but not fatally wounded in a quarrel over a game of craps at West Liberty this afternoon. The enraged nob of whites had the rope about the neck of the third negro, and were dragging him to a tree to lynch him, when he was rescued by officers,

Both sides had revolvers, and during he battle a hundred or more shots were fired. The quarrel was the result of an attempt on the part of the white boys break up the crap game and stop the gambling.

DEAD.

Charles Kelly, negro, aged 30. INJURED.

William Davis, negro, probably fatal-

"Sandy" Garrett, negro. George Foster, negro. Leo Kern, white boy, aged 17. John Pierce ,white, aged 13. Joseph Tumetha, white, aged 17. All of the injured received revolves

ts in addition to being beaten with clubs and stones. A KENTUCKY MURDER.

Two Men Shot from Ambush as They Were Riding Along.

London, Ky, May 31 -- John Farmer and a young man named Whitaker have been killed near Bernstadt. A brother of Whitaker was slightly wounded. The survivor stated that he was riding some distance behind the other two nen when he heard shots fired. As he ame up to where his brother and Far mer lad dead in the road, some person in the shrubbery near the roadside fired on him, wounding him in the arm. fired four shots at them and made his escape.

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office for the purpose, and direction was given that machinists already fa-

allowed to stand in the way of what was believed to be for the good of the service. "The examination of the alleged ir-regularities in connection with the

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Lake City,

SECOND-A reward of \$250.00 will be paid by the Utah Light & Power Co. for information that will lead to the arrest of the party or parties who, this Wednesday night, entered the hightension transformer house of the street railway sub-station in Salt Lake City and maliciously threw a switch, cutting out the fan-blast motor serving the high-tension air-blast transformers located therein.

Salt Lake City, May 27, 1903. UTAH LIGHT & POWER CO., By R. S. Campbell, Manager.

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