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## FIFTIETH YEAR

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otured Seven Guns and 1,000 Men in Their Raid South.

HEN WITHDREW UNHURT

Bein Shows Skill in Taking an Army Out of Roberts' Big Trap.

UTISH COMPLAIN AT DELAY ficis Dazed by Roberts' Moves, m London Experts Regard Them as Musterly.

(Early Dispatches.1 is, April 27, 4:55 a. m.-In Comgiom. Louis Botha the Boers to have found a capable suc-Joubert. As the result of his ht and quick decision it may be i now that the retreating comto have got safely away with

I true that Lord Roberts' disaver much unsaid as to the cus of other forces than those French and Gen. Rundle. its is said about the troops of Bribant, Pole-Carew, Hart and

de, but the indications from North show that several small arios are still hovering in the er of Springfield, causing a cercount of danger, and the adom Dewetsdorp, outlining the of Gen. Chermside, justify the on that it will still be necesemploy a considerable body of to keep the Free State clear of

MPLISHMENTS OF THE PAST MONTH.

position is that the Boers, who her raid a month ago by comos Broadwoood to retire on nidh, have now got safely b the northward, practically les, but with the advantage mish guns, together with a

at hard labor for guiding the British to Bloemfontein." The Ladysmith correspondent of the The Ladysmith correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: "The Boers are preparing to spend the winter at Natal. They are bringing their stock from the high veldt into Natal for winter graz-ing, and they are demanding that the Kaffirs pay the hut tax to them irstead of to the Natal government. They also declare that unless the Kaffirs work for them they, the Kaffirs, must remove south of Sundays river.

them they, the Rain's, most remove south of Sundays river. The Ladysmith correspondent of the Standard says: The strength of the Boers in the Biggarsberg district is be-lieved to be between 5,000 and 5,000. They are commanded by Gen. Lucas Meyer and are well supplied with ar-

Meyer and are won supplied what are tillery. The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Morning Post, telegraphing Thurs-day, says: "Most satisfactory progress has been made in the accumulation of the stores during the present week. Supply park now presents a respectable appearance. The prospects of a general advance are more favorable."

GEN. BOTHA SHOWS SKILL. The Bloemfontein correspondent of

the Times, telegraphing Thursday, says: "There appears to be little chance of inflicting effective punishment on the retreating Boers. Commandant Louis Botha, who arrived at Dewetsdorp Mon-day, realized the situation at once and ordered the immediate withdrawal of the Boers, both from there and from The Bloemfontein correspondent

the Daily Chronicle, telegraphing Thursday, says: "The latest reports show that the Boers passed east of Thaba N'Chu when going north. A prisoner reports that a commando which doubled back on the pursuing which doubled pack on the pursuing British is now making its way west in the direction of Leeuw Kop." The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, under Thursday's date, says: "The Boers who retreated

late, says: from Dewetsdorp kept well ahead of Gen. French's cavairy. Unless the enemy should make a stand at Kroonstad Lord Roberts will rapidly cross the

Vaal river," Other Bloemfontein dispatches throw interesting points of light upon the situation. One special says that 750 wagons of a Boer heavy transport train have reached Kroonstad from the south, Only light wagons have been left behind. The Boers have organized a specially mounted corps for foraging and other work requiring special mobility.

GETTING IN SUPPLIES.

Another reports that before the Boers vere driven from Dewetsdorp about ,000 of them had been slowly retiring toward Ladybrand, where large supplies are stored and immense cornfields are eady for harvesting. Lourenzo Marques reports that

"Swaziland runners report that the re-cent visit of the queen of Swaziland by Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlet; has not checked the killing. The Swazi queen

checked the killing. The Swazi queen has placed the former king's brother on the throne, a boy of 18. She argues that as she will have to answer for the death of Bebugau, she may as well continue killing, and she has given the chiefs permission to kill whom they please throughout the whole of Swazi-land land.

"The commandos ordered to the front are obeying reluctantly. One burgher who has escaped injury in a umber of battles admits Boers have fired upon the Red Cross frequently. The sending of Gen. Cronje to St. Helena has greatly enraged the Boers, who are said to be more than ever determined to fight to the death." A dispatch from Pretoria says: "All advices indicate that the United States consul, Mr. Adelbert Hay has won a diplomatic success. His position is ex-ceedingly difficult, but he is pursuing an impartial, determined policy and has succeeded in considerably ameliorating the condition of the British prisoners at Pretoria, including the colo

SALT LAKE'S PROFESSIONAL TAX DODGERS Assessor Quinn Tells How They Make a Business of Escaping the Burdens of Government-\$30,000,000 of Rich Men's Money that Cannot be Found-"The Poor Man Pays the Tax."

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1900, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

the political world. Campaign orators have heralded it from the stump until it has ceased to mean what it once meant; and yet how deep its significance! How true its utterance! How unjust the system that permits its existence!

But what can be done about it? It is a problem that the ablest lawmakers. the most vigliant assessors and the wisest courts have been powerless to solve. Very few Salt Lakers, in the comparative sense, realize the unequal distribution of the burden of government in their own city, county and State. The facts are appalling and a fame well night immortal awaits the assessor who can overcome them and compel the tax dodgers to carry their share of the public burden.

"Why, do you realize," said County Assessor Quinn to the "News" yesterday afternoon, "that nearly, if not quite half of the property of Salt Lake county is not taxed at all."

The "News" man confessed astonishment and asked why such was the case and why a greater per centage of property was not put upon the rolls.

QUINN WARMS UP.

"I'll tell you why," said Assessor Quinn as he warmed up to a discussion of the subject and mopped off the beads of perspiration that arose on his expansive brow. "It is because we can't find it. It is beyond our reach; it is beyond the reach of the best man who ever filled the office of assessor in this county; and it always will be, at least until our present system is changed and that seems to be saddled upon us for all time to come."

MONEY IS MONARCH.

"What class of property is it, that thus escapes the eyes of yourself and deputies?" Mr. Quinn was asked.

Money "How much money do you estimate there is hedged about by existing con-ditions in Salt Lake as to escape taxation "Thirty millions."

"The poor man pays the tax" is a | too. It is monarch of all its owners | The mortgage is made in the name saying that has become an aphorism in survey and as elusive as an old man's Do you ever think of a scheme where

by it can be made accessible to the officers of the law?" This question was too much for Mr. Quinn, and for a moment he busied himself looking out of the window in a

manner that almost indicated perplex-ity. Finally he came back to the question and answered it frankly. SCHEME IS TOO UTOPIAN.

"No." said he with emphasis. "I don't think of such a scheme-I have tried to, but I can't, its too Utopian. It won't work. It may do so in the future, but not now. When that time comes the millennium will not be far aff."

"Where is this money?" "In the banks, mostly."

Who owns it?" The depositors,"

And it amounts to-" "Fully thirty millions as I have al-

ready said.

Putty said." "Have you no means of getting the names of these depositors?" "None whatever. If we go to the banks and inquire how much money John Jones or Sam Brown has on de-posit the banks will tell us it is none of our business. When we go to Jones he tells us he hasn't a cent and Brown will give us the horse laugh. So there we are, We can't take any legal steps to get this information and we there-fore have to get along without it. If we could only get at this money the rate of taxation would be cut in two." peorer.

HOW BANKS ARE ASSESSED.

"But how about the banks themselves

"We simply assess their capital stock. Their realty and improvements are in-cluded in this assessment."

"But there must be many men of wealth whom you know have large bank accounts?

Yes, but they have a wonderful habit of claiming an overdraft. The over-draft man is the most numerous indi-vidual I ever saw in my life excenting the fellow who meets you the day af-

"That is an immense sum." will lie and bear false witness when it ling to ge "But it will reach that, and more comes to paying this mortgage tax.

of either a non-resident or some really fictitious person and all the detectives f the nether regions can't get at th facts in the case. The truth is there are very few people who feel that they have ot a perfect right to deceive the as-

EASY TO FIND THE POOR MAN. "And the deception is constantly grow-ing. There is one man, however, that never deceives us. He can't. He has no monay in the bank; no stocks or bonds: no mortages except the mortgage on his farm and he has to pay the tax on that; no glittering dia-monds or other jewelry. He is the poor man; the man who pays the tax. He has his house with its scanty furniture his wagon and horses, cow, pigs and chickens. He has nothing to hide. We see all he has and tax it. And thus it goes on from year to year and thus it "And the deception is constantly growgoes on from year to year and thus it will continue to go on until-well, until there is a change. Till that time comes the tax dodgers of Salt Lake, more cunning than Dickens' artful dodger, will continue to wax and grow fat as the poor man continues to grow

#### THIS YEAR'S VALUATION.

Speaking of the probable valuation of Sait Lake county for this year Mr. Quinn said: It will, I think, he about \$2,000,000 in excess of last year's figures \$2,000,000 in excess of last year's brunes which, in the city and county, aggre-gated \$36,398,755. The county's portion of that was \$6,208,551. So you see we may look for a valuation of between \$38,000,000 and \$79,000,000 this year. This is, of course, only approximate. Our work must be finished by May 7 when the rolls will be turned over to the pressurer's affler. Notices will then the treasurer's office. Notices will then be sent out after which the board of county commissioners will fix the rate, the State board of equalization pass upon the rolls, the second notices be mailed and collections commence and continue until November 15 when taxes secome delinquent.

#### NO SINECURE.

draft man is the most numerous indi-vidual I ever saw in my life excepting the fellow who meets you the day af-ter election and assures you that he voted for you!" THE MORTGAGE TAX. "How about the mortgage tax?" "It is a curse and a plague to the State and breeds more liars and per-jurers than any law that we ever had on our statute books. It is remarkable how many people who are honest in their dealings with their fellowmen who will le and bear false witness when it comes to paying this mortgage tax."

American vessels at Taku will undoubt-edly have a good effect upon the Isung-li-Yamen. Honor is Doubtful. Chicago, April 27.-James Murray of Butte, Mont., whose name has been mentioned as a probable successor, by subernatorial appointment, of Senator Clark, in the event of the latter's be-ing ousted by the Senate, passed through Chicago today on his way to Colorado from Washington. He said: "I do not know that I would accept the appointment if it were tendered, und I am not prepared to say that I would not. I consider the honor of being appointed to an office doubtful, because appointments are made usual-ly for the future political benefit of the appointes."

presence of a flag officer and several

TROUBLE OF MR. GATES.

appointee.

#### President Lambert Denies Legal Proceedings-Alleged Charges.

Chicago, April 28.-President John Lambert of the American Wire and Steel company, denies that the depart-

Steel company, denies that the depart-ure of Mr. Gates and his companions from New York was accelerated by threatened legal proceedings. "That is not true," said Mr. Lambert, "The officers of the wire and steel com-pany had inished their business in New York and they simply returned to Chi-cago. We had no intimation of any legal proceedings by the Sellgmans or any one else." one else

More than this Mr. Lambert would not talk. He refused to discuss the legal steps reputed to have been takn, but insisted that the officials of the company were willing to face any accu-sations that might be brought against them. President Gates said: "I have nothing absolutely to say."

THE CHARGES MADE.

New York, Arpil 27.-The Times to-morrow will publish the following: Developments of the affairs of the American Steel and Wire company, American Steel and Wire company, likely to cause a sensation, were made known yesterday (Friday), Sum-monses are now in the hands of the law firm of Lamb & Vess for Chair-man John W. Gates of the company board of directors, and John Lambert, the president, both of whom left this city for Chicago last Wednesday, and it is the intention of the attorneys to take further legal proceedings, which will include efforts to get extradition papers if Messrs. Gates and Lambert show no intention of coming back to this city. this city.

Magistrate Zeller, who granted the summonses at a private hearing, has issued them in blank so that the at-torneys can fill in the dates at which they may be made returnable.

The first complainant in the case was Washington Seligman of the firm of Seligman & Van Antwerp, There is a second complainant, whose name has been withhed has been withheld.

The summonses against Messrs. Gates and Lambert were issued on ap-plication made under section 611 of the penal code of this State, headed: "Mis-conduct of officers and employes of corporations." It reads in part as fol-lows:

'A director, officer, agent or employe of any corporation or joint stock association who knowingly concurs in making or publishing any written re-port, exhibit or statement of its affairs or pecuniary condition, contain-ing any material statement which is lee is entity of a misdmean me time ago it was officially stated Some time ago it was officially stated that the directors of the American Steel and Wire company, in view of the pros-perous condition of the corporation's affairs, intended soon to rethre \$5,000,-000 of the preferred stock, the total amount outstanding of which is \$40,-000,000, at par. On the strength of this statement Washington Seligman and the other client of Lamb & Voss, bought steel and wire preferred stock. When Mr. Gates shut down twelve of the company's mills and gave inter-views on Monday. April 18th, in which he was quoted as saying that the steel he was quoted as saying that the stee and iron business was in bad shape and that the demand for products of his company was hardly 30 per cent i volume of what it should be, the com mon and preferred stock began to tum-ble. These have never recovered their ble. These have never recovered their loss. Mr. Gates was quoted as proph-esying on Monday that the price of steel rails would fall to about \$20 a ton in a week, which it by no means did, and the men who later procured summonses against them specify that statement as unjustifiable.

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## WROUGHT DEATH AND DESTRUCTION

Fierce Storms Cause Heavy Loss of Life and Property.

RAIN, HAIL AND WIND.

Two Cloudbursts in Texis Sweep Away Houses, Bridges and People.

HAILSTORM IN NEBRASKA.

Young Stock Killed and Crops Ruined -Enormous Damage by Storm Being Increased Dally.

[Early Dispatches.]

Waco, Tex., April 27 .- An electria storm, accompanied by a cloudburst and high wind, descended upon this city at noon today, and the result is that eight prople are known to have perished in the city limits, and prop-erty valued at several thousand dol-lars has been destroyed or injured.

The dead are Mrs. Nancy Caudle, Miss Clara Caudle, Rosa Chapraan, Emma Decker,

Thomas Capps,

Frank Walker

Frank walker, Two negro men, names unknown. The downpour of rain commenced about noon, and was incessant until dark. It was in the shape of a water-spout, and the rise in the creeks and branches was so rapid that it did not give the inhabitants time to flee.

SWEPT INTO THE TORRENT.

SWEPT INTO THE FURRENT. Three persons, two women and a man, all colored, were drowned with-in a hundred yards of the city hall. Their bodies were washed into the Brazos river and have not been re-covered. There were several people, mostly negroes, standing on a bridge watching the rapid rise of Barron's branch when the bridge, a brick branch when the bridge, a brick structure, gave way without warning, precipitating them into the water. The number positively known to

have been drowned within the city limits tonight is eight, and it is al-most certain that several more lives have been lost. Searching parties are out looking for the drowned and help-ing to more those who are in ing to move those who are in danger or distress.

Relief committees are at work al

maners captured.

the the advance to Pretoria legun. Small wonder is it that laints and criticisms are heard here and there toberts. Two-thirds of Roberts. Two-thirds of the have been employed in ing a small result, and the probthat the whole force must e main advance begins. As alls on the British communilkely to be repeated, it Ill a far-away cry of "On

#### KING TO THE VAAL AND MAFERING.

finificance of Gen. Hunter's follow to Kimberley, where d troops are also arriving daily, to be a serious attempt to te strong Boer forces on the how threatening to retake nd then an endeavor to reand then an endeavor to re-eking. It will be borne in Gen. Hunter paid a hurried and Roberts at Bloemfontein. sary failway bridge has just sleted at Bethulie, where rallway trucks have been

freatly facilitate getting ey Bigelow, discussing the of South African rebels, says wisdom of the United States

tent in not punishing the Con-is after the war of secession free good fruit, and he suggests similar result would follow a liberal policy in South Africa. ETS REPORTS THE SITUA-

TION.

war office has issued the folin Lord Roberts, dated Friday, April 27th: Wh reached Thaba N'Chu with cavalry. He met lamilton and Gen. Smith-gade there. The enemy Ming the castern outlet of ligade there. ng the eastern outlet of erefrom Gen. French and n were proceeding to turn en. Rundle's division was s south of Thaba N'Chu last

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BOERS GET AWAY.

Chronicle has the following dated Wednesday For two days the Boers fighting a series of rear Crossing the Modder y pursued by Gen. Alder-into the kopjes southeast nd narrowly missed Gen. Rundle, who that direction, but, advance, they turned ad slipped away between and Gen. Rundle.

aptured asserts that at Slangfontein, east of He had shaved his beard, easily recognized. The Begble foundirect management firm and many of the en trained at Le Cruepublicly known as explosion, but it is that it was predicted. About the workmen have been ar-a the others have been prom leaving the country."

PARING TO HOLD NATAL.

tetoria correspondent of the two says: "On Monday Erastus ck was sentenced to two years

nials. CENSORSHIP VERY TIGHT.

New York, April 28 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: The rigorous censorship has excluded press news from the Free State for twenty-four hours. The war correspondents, owing to the extensive deployment of five divisions, and two cavalry brigades, have, with one or two exceptions, returned to headquarters at Bloemfontein, and their conjectures respecting the direction of the lines of the Boer retreat and British operations have not been in accord.

General Roberts, in a midnight dis-patch, presented a brief summary of the situation as he understood it at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, but left several points in doubt. General Hamilton, with the mounted infantry and one brigade of the ninth division, had reached Thaba N'Chu, where General French joined him with his cavalry brigades yesterday morning, Rundle's division being a few miles south. The Boers were still holding the castern outlet of town, and French and Hamilton were preparing to turn them out.

WHERE DID THE BOERS GO?

Both Hamilton and French had made fine forced marches, but it was not clear whether the main body of the Boers had retired to Thaba N'Chu from Dewetsdorp or had gone across the country towards Constia, to effect a junction with Olivier's forces retreat-ing from Wepener. The former theory was mors probable, but even in that case it was uncertain whether the Boers had remained in force or had left a rear unand in the term.

guard in the town. General Roberts reported that Gen. Brabazon, with the yeomanry cavalry, had gone as far as Wepener and returned to Dewetsdorp, where Cherm-side's division was still halting, Pole-Carew's division was either at Dewets. dorp or was marching toward Thaba N'Chu. There was nothing from Wepter and no other official news except a

ener and no other official news except a few casualties and a report of an out-post affair near Bethulle. General Roberts' operations are now conducted on so large a scale that the public here is dazed by them, and re-quires some definite result, like another Paardeburg, in order to be convinced that he is making progress. The ex-perts resard bis maneuvers as masterperts regard his maneuvers as master

#### Lady-Yarde Buller in an Asylum.

Oakland, Cal., April 28.-Lady Yarde-Buller has been removed to a private sanitarium for the insane upon the authority of her sister, Mrs. Safford, who recently came here from the east.

#### Crusade Against Fraternal Societies.

Toronto, Ont., April 28 .- A crusade is being waged here against American fraternal societies doing business in Canada

The Canadian fraternal association, representing 300,000 members and in-surance to the extent of over \$1,000,000. 000, met today and will consider the question. They desire to prevent their American competitors from doing busi-ness in Canada, and will ask the Canadian government to embody their views in legislation.

#### TUBULAR SERVICE STOPPED. Congressional Action Will Hamper

### Mails in New York.

New York, April 28.-The first effect in this city of the action of Congress in refusing to appropriate money to con-

tinue the pneumatic tube mail sertinue the pneumatic tube man ser-vice is the stoppage of the service by the Tubular Dispatch Company. Gen-eral Manager Bogardus, of the com-pany, has notified Postmaster Van Coti that the service for transporting maifrom the lower part of the city to the uptown stations will be discontinued at once. Mr. Bogardus said: "Our contract with the government does not expire till July 1, 1990, but

there seems no recourse for us except to submit. With the appropriation for the service shut off the contract is repudiated. We cannot carry on the service without compensation.". Postmaster Van Cott, when ap-

proached on the matter, said: "I am not here to criticize Congress,

but I hope something can be done in this matter. I suppose we will be forced to send the mail from this office to the uptown stations by the Third avenue raliway, as formerly. It only takes seven minutes to get a letter to station H at present, where it will take an hour if the service is discontinued."

DEMANDS MADE ON CHINA. Minister Conger Insists on Protection of American Citizens.

Naval Force at Taku-Rear Admiral Kempff to Froceed There With His Flagship.

New York, April 28 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: Minister Conger has informed the state department that he is making renewed demands upon the Tsung-li-Yamen for protection to Americans in China.

o the missionaries has now extended to all foreigners, and Minister Conger's atest representations deal with the protection of American salesmen who tre traveling in the empire. mmander Burwell, commanding the

effect that the hostility of the Chinese

gunboat Wheeling, which is at Taku, has reported her presence there to Min-ister Conger, and will co-operate with the latter in protecting American interests,

It is the expectation of administration officials that Rear Admiral Remy will place a sufficient force under Rear Admiral Kempff's command adequate to protect American interests in China, Admiral Kempff will probably China, Admiral Kemph will probably be charged with matters relating to American interests in Asia, while Admiral Remy will de, yote his attention more especially to the Philippines. It is the belief of the officials that

Rear Admiral Kempff will proceed with The department's advices are to the his flagship to Chinese waters, and the

BRABANT BLOENFONTEIN LADYBRAND BETHANIS *SEDENBERG* VEPENER AFETEN FRENCH POLE-CAREW SMITHFIELD ROUXVILLE BETMULIE ange R TALIWAL MORTH RUNDLE CHERMSIDE

FIVE BRITISH DIVISION COMMANDERS ENGAGED IN THE RELIEF OF WEPENER.

#### "Going to the Philippines.

San Francisco, April 25.—Orders have been issued from military headquarters assigning thirty-three hospital corps men to the transport Warren, which will sail about May 1. A detachment to consist of 325 assigned recruits, ten consist of 325 assigned recruits, ten casuals and thirty-six enlisted men who arrived as guard to general prisoners from Manila and are now at the Pre-sidio, will sail for the Philippines on the Warren. The following officers are designated for service with the detachment: First Lieut, Charles T. Beale, Second Lieuts, Abraham U. Loeb, C. J. Nelson, C. K. La Motte, R. G. Ruther-ford and J. Dee Hall. The transport Wyefield, which has arrived from Ma-nila, has been re-chartered by the government as a freight carrier.

#### Chicago's First Child Dead.

Santa Ana, Cal., April 28.-Mrs. Susan Winans, the first white child born at Fort Dearborn, the site of the city of Chicago, is dead in her 89th year. Her father, Corporal John Simmons, was a victim of the Indian massacre at the fort in 1812, when Mrs. Winans was but She was the last survivor of that bloody event.

#### To Review the Freight Schedule.

San Francisco, April 28.-Owing to the arrival here from the Orient of repre-sentatives of a number of the steamship companies interested in traffic be-tween Pacific coast ports and China, Japan and Siberia, the proposed con-ference over Oriental business is to begin next Monday instead of later in May.

It is said that the entire freight schedule affecting trans-Paolfic ship-ments both to and from Pacific coast ports is to be exhaustively reviewed at the conference and that many changes, probably in the way of increased rates, will be adopted.

#### Margaret Townsend Married.

New York, April 28 .- At the bedalde of her mother, who is recovering from a serious liness, Miss Margaret Townsserious liness, Miss singured forwar-end, the youngest daughter of the late John D. Townsend, formerly a well known lawyer of this city, was quietly married yesterday at her home in this city to Signor Giavonni Tagliapietra, for many years one of the most cele-brated heritomes in one-ratic circles.

brated baritones in operatic circles. During the last ten years he has done little public singing, but has given his attention chiefly to private musicales and individual instruct

Mrs. Tagliapletra.as Margaret Townsend, is known as a writer of plays She wrote "Cherry Diamonds," a "Modern St. Anthony," and "A Stag at Bay."

#### Murder and Suicide.

St. Paul, Minn., April 28.-A special to the Pioneer Press from Columbia, Wis., 865'81

Levy Myhill and his wife were found shot dead in the road seven miles west of here. The shooting was done by the husband, who fired four shots. Family trouble was the cause of the deed.

ready and succor is being afforded to the sufferers. The business streets were converted into rivers. Such a flood was never before seen here. The nood was never before seen here. The rain resembled a succession of cloud-bursts. Basements were flooded on Franklin and Washington streets and on Austin avenue. Waco creek, on the south side of the city, and Barron's branch on the porth side, poured their surplus water toward the center of the city and formed a sea is the heatness city and formed a sea in the business

WENT DOWN TO THEIR DEATH. Mrs, Nancy Caudle and daughter, who reside with Mrs, Norton at the corner of Jackson and Seventeenth streets, are among the dead recovered from the flood. The house was in the Wang aread areadow and the two Waco creck overflow, and the two ladies, in spite of efforts to rescue, were swept away and when caught be-low were dead. Mr. and Mrs. Norton were saved. Their house was swept away.

At the corner of North Second and At the corner of North Second and Barron streets an arched brick bridge, which had withstead floads for thirty years, gave way and three pegroes dis-appeared with the bridge, Their bodies have not yet been recovered. The water fell from the clouds in vast sheets, one cloudburst swallowing the other, the water courses rising above the divides and uniting into a sea, fourthing and raring. The people above the divides and uniting into a sea, foaming and raging. The people in the portion of the city suffering most fied from their houses. The fire-men and police and hundreds of citi-zens rushed to the rescue, but the water was too swift for them and at least six persons lost their lives by drowning in less than five minutes. The main Bosque and its tributaries are overflowing a large district and ruining valuable crops. The Brazos river is tan feet above the danger mark, and is still rising. The prop-erty loss in Wave will be fully \$50,000.

mark, and is still rising. The prop-erty loss in Waco will be fully \$20,000. The undertakers are collecting the dead. As the city is divided into sec-tions by the high water and communi-cation cut of between the various divisions a complete list of the dead at this hour complete list of the dead at

this hour cannot be given

ANOTHER CLOUDBURST. Houston, Tex., April 27 .- Today there was an even beavier rainfall over Texas than during the past ten days, and as a consequence small streams are out of banks and rivers are again rising fast. An overflow of the Brazos is expected tonight at Hompstead, as the Navasota will our an Immense quantity of water into the Brazos

quantity of water into the Brazos above that town. At Columbus, on the Colorado river, the Southern Pacific bridge has again been washed away, and there will be no trains run for several days. The Houston & Texas Central, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas and the San Antonio & Arkansas Pass have decided to run no trains topicat as a matter of preno trains tonight, as a matter of precautic

At Navasola there was a cloudburst today, four inches of rain falling in forty minutes. Great damage was done to farm lands by washing. All stock had been taken from the bottoms, and there was consequently no loss in that

At Belton a dozen houses were washed away by a sudden rise in a creek, but their occupants managed to escape. The lower part of the town is flooded. The damage done all over

is flooded. The damage done all over the State to crops is chormous. Reports from Belmont and Rockport state that the storm was especially severe in those sortions.

DAMAGING STORM IN NEBRASKA. Lincoln, Neb., April 28.-A storm of wind and hail did much damage in a limited area in the western part of this county last evening. The wind wrecked some small outbuildings, and hallstrong of the billstrong billstrong of the bi hallstones of unusual size killed young tock and ruined wheat fields and gar-

In the southeastern part of the State there was much damage done by hall and rain.

Letween Wahoo and Cedar Eluffs a tornado cloud wrecked the farm house of Thomas Rockford and Mr. Settle, and tore outbuildings to pleces.

