

quarters up to and including April 30. The list shows 56 dead and 101 wounded.

OLD BUILDING COLLAPSED.

Several Persons Hurt in an Accident

at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, May 7 .- A three-story brick building at 108 Grand avenue, in the

business center, occupied on the ground floor by Jacob Goodman as a second-hand

and the roof crashing in before any of the

inmates could make a move to escape. The wreck was complete. The ruins were soon covered by a swarm of firemen, dig-ging for the buried ones. Goodman, his wife, two daughters and W. K. Line, fath-

alight. Hunter speaks in high terms of the gallantry of the yeomanry under Colo-nel Maybrick. uncertain way or questions of trusts and imperialism," said a United States Sen-ator who is a delegate. "We will cer-tainly take a position on the point of at-tempting to govern any people without their consent. As to trusts, we shall not content ourselves with demouncing them, but shall offer a remedy. That remedy is to control the instruments of commerce, money, transportation and the transmis-sion of inteiligence. In our St. Louis platform we took the position that all these functions should be controlled by the Government. We will accomplish our end if we point out that to assume this control will be to suppress the trusts, and, furthermore, we will attempt noth-A TENT CONVENTION uncertain way on questions of trusts and **PRO-BOER CAMPAIGN** "The enemy retired from in front Thabanchu, and the exceedingly strong witton they held is now occupied by undle's division." Populists are Gathering at Sioux Falls. Massacres in Swazlland. LONDON, May 7.-A dispatch from Lo-bombo, dated Thursday, May 3, says the Queen of Swanland has ordered the Swa-zis to hasten their harvesting and assem-ble for weeping for the dead King. A Malagana chief and nine women and nine BUSINESS WILL BEGIN WEDNESDAY children have been killed at the Mala-ganas' kraal, and the plains are strewn with the skeletons of murdered natives. Kreough, the Boer Administrator of Swa-Butler Wants Towne For Vice-Presiand, furthermore, we will attempt noth-ing new in this effort, nothing requiring a change in the Constitution, for all that is here set out is provided for in that indential Candidate, But Other Members of the Party Object. ziland, has been recalled to Pretoria. strument. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 7.-The del-egatos to the People's party convention who have already arrived epent the after-noon in informal conferences and in visit-ing the tent in which the convention is to be held. It was at first intended to utilize the city's Auditorium building for convention purpeses, but the prospective Casualties Among Cauadians. OTTAWA, Ontario, May L-The Militia Department has prepared a complete list are everywhere retiring before the Brit-ish, except on the Natal frontier and at Mafeking, to the inner circle of their de-forasea. They appear determined not to fight until the Kroonstad hills are

THE LATE WILLIAM C. ENDICOTT



it was hater reported that his injuries, while serious, were not necessarily fatal, and it was believed he would recover. Ow-ing to his advanced age, however, he yaay not survive the shock. Anna Goodman was found buried 10 feet below the debris, and was rescued by her father, who had escaped with slight in-juries. Her injuries consisted of severe bruises. Fannle Goodman, aged 8, was rescued soon after the building gollapsed. Bhe was severely bruised. W. K. Lins was badly hurt, but suffered no broken bones, and was able to walk eway. Mrs Mary Zohn was found beneath a pile of debris, and was rescued by the fremen. She was badly bruked, and hysterical, but is thought not to be seriously hurt. The building was valued at but \$10,000. William Crowninshield Endloott, who died at Boston Sunday, was horn in Salem, Mars., Nevember 19, 1827. He was a direct descendant of Governor John Endloott. He was gradu-ated at Harvard in 1847, and after studying in the law school and with Nathaniel J. Lord was admitted to the bar in 1850. He was elected a member of the Salem Common Council in 1502, and five years later became City Solicitor. He retired from this office in 1864, and re-sumed practice, but in 1875 he was appointed by Governor William D. Washburn to the hench of the Supreme Court of Marsachusetta. This office he held for 10 years, when he resigned on account of ill health. He was originally a Whig, but joined the Democrats when the Whig party was broken up, and in November, 1884, was the successful candidate for Governor of Massachusetts. In 1885, under Cleveland's administration, he became Secretary of War. He inherited from the late William Endicott, of Salem and London, the famous John Endicott farm, of Salem, which is a part of the original grant to Governor John Endicott, and includes the old Endicott burying-place and the Endicott pear tree. The property has never yet been out of the Endicott family since the original grant, about 1630.

attendance grew so rapidly that it was



No Lighthouses for Alaska.

It is now understood that the House eaders, while allowing a favorable report on the bill appropriating 500,000 for Alas-ka lighthouses, have announced that the bill shall not pass at this season, on account of the appropriation carried. How-ever, Pacific Coast Representatives will use every effort to secure its passage before adjournment.

Alaska Civil Code Bill.

The sub-committee having the Alaska bill in charge is to meet tomorrow morn-ing and take up the mining and other fea-tures of the bill, aside from the judiciary. Cushman, of this committee, has con-vinced the other members that if a re-port is not soon made to the House, the hill will have to go over to the next ses-sion, and he will urge an early report.

Tripp Changes His Politics.

The Hon. Barileti Tripp, of South Da-kota, is a candidate for the Vice-Prem-dency. He has the support of the Washington and Oregon delega ions, and he has told some friends here in Washington that if he should get the unanmous support from the West, he would be able to comfrom the West, he would be able to com-mand a sufficient number of delegates from the Middle West to secure his normi-nation on the ticket with McKinler. All of the Oregon delegates are not for him, but the amjority are said to be. Bartlatt Tripp is a brother-in-law of C. K. Duvis, United States Semator from Minnesola. In the old territorial Cays he was one of the Judges appointed by Ceveland af er Claveland had here insugarated the first of the Judges appointed by Crevenni at at Creveland had been insugarated the first time. President Creveland had a high re-gard for him, and in his second term made him Minibar to Austria. President McKinley seems to have also had a high regard for his abilities." It was largely on the recommendatic of Senator Divis that he was chosen for the United States recommendation for the United States representative on the latest Samoan com-mission. Since discharging that dury, it is said Judge Tripp has broome a Re-publican. At all events, he is a candidate for the Republican nomination, although some say that his efforts in this direction are more for the purpose of the effect it will have on the Administration for his on an an official in Porto Rico or



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General Hamilton's arrival at Winburg, although not directly outflanking the Boers, made their position extremely uncomfortable, General Hutton's mover comfortable. General Hutton's movement on the left was even more successful thas at first imagined. Forty Boers were killed. The march today was short, but General Pole-Carew's division marched B miles in four days. General Tucker's di-vision is marching on our left today, and General Maxwell's brigade will be able to cross the river before night. Lord Roberts has been very strict in his azamination of the farms with the re-Lord Roberts has been very strict in his examination of the farms, with the re-sult of disclosing the fact that nearly every house is a miniature arsenal, Mau-sers, Martin's and abundant ammunition being found. If these had not been dis-covered, the army would be leaving in its rear the material in arms and men for a dangerous move of the inhabitants. All along the railroad, culverts, wher-more of any size have been mitterly de-All along the railroad, culverts, wher-ever of any size, have been utterly de-stroyed, but the engineers hope to make a detour in some cases, and in others they will fill up the gap. Three of the four spans of the Vet River bridge have been utterly destroyed, and it will be neces-sary to make a temporary line down the river bed, as at the Modder. Reports have been heard this afternoon, showing that more culverts and bridges showing that more culverts and bridges are being destroyed northward.

held a really strong position, from which

have been forced by hard fighting.

earlier in the campaign they could only

BOERS ARE RETIRING

Generally Falling Back Before

the British.

EXCEPT IN NATAL AND MAFEKING

Roberts Expected to Advance Anoth-

er Fifty Miles, and Then

Walt for Supplies.

LONDON, May 8, 4:30 A. M .- The Boom

RECEPTION TO POWERFUL'S CREW Enthusiastic Scenes in London's

Streets. LONDON, May 7.—An enthusiastic re-ception was given the crew of the British first-class cruiser Powerful today. The access in the streets were inspiring. The whole route was a floating mass of color. Stands were erected at all points of van-tage and fings of all mations formed a canopy for Captain Lamberton and the

canopy for Captain Lamberton and the crew to pass under. The troops marched from the depot to the Horse Guards' barracks, and were in-spected by the Prince of Wales and other high officials. The Prince of Wales spoke briefly in admiration of the valor of the seamen and officers. The brigade was af-terwards entertained at luncheon, propar-atory to marching through the city.

The march troin the Admiralty to the Maxilon House was marked by more nu-merous crowds than London has seen for many a day. Round the Mansion House the jackies' admirers were clustered in such numbers that all business was sussuch numbers that all business was sup-pended. Hundreds of polloemen struggied to clear the way for the heroes of the hour. Captain-Lambton, riding, wearing a cocked hat, and looking brown and bored, followed 100 mounted polloemen, who had to prepare the route, and the band of the Coldstream Guards. Behind Captain Lampton was a band of music, after which came the Bluejackets. Amid thunderous cheers and the waving of hats from several hundred thousand people, they entered the Royal Exchange and sat down to tes. This finished, they marched back to the station and returned to Ports-mouth this evening, after receiving one of the greatest ovations ever tendered by the people of London to the British navy.

Hunter Joins Paget.

LONDON, May 7.-The War Office has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated Smaldeel, May 7, 19:55 A.

killed, and seven others who are now at the city hospital, as a result of their in-juries, narrowly escaped death.

ception Given by Colored People.

St. Louis House Collapsed.

ST. LOUIS, May 7.-By the collapse of a house at 1450 North Eighth street, Cora Everson and Melvina Nelson, colored, were

MEMPHIS, May 7.-Memphis today sur-endered unconditionally to Admiral lewey. The climax of the day's festivi-

BLOW TO NAVAL MILITIA.

New York Organisation Will Not Accept Department's Offer.

WASHINGTON, May 7 .-- The most sewashing of the navel militia move-ment has received since its conception several years ago is said by the Navy De-partment officials to have been adminis-tered by the Adjutant-General of New York is a better several years ago is suid by the Navy De-partment officials to have been adminis-tered by the Adjutant-General of New York, in a leiter just received announcing that the New York state naval militin would not accept the Navy Department's offer to make their annual practice cruise on the Prairic this year. The reason as-on the Prairic this year. The reason as-ple's party has shown in the past and it signed for the abandonment of the cruise is that the New York organization desires to devote its time to work with the small boats and reconnoissances along shore. As several other state organizations also have declined to accept the navy's aid have declined to accept the navy's aid this year, the officers interested in the movement are discouraged and are in-clined to revert to the alternative navai reserve project,

The New York militia was scheduled to go to sea on the Frairie early in August. The abandonment of their cruise and sim-liar action by some of the Southern states will lead to a general advance of the re-maining dates for practice cruises of the state militia organizations.

Forest Reservations.

"General Hunter, after defeating the enemy May 4, joined hands with Paget near Warrenton. The enemy left 13 killed und wounded on the ground, and we cap-tured several prisoners. Our losses were

FLOWER PARADE AT MEMPHIS Admiral Dewey Also Attended a Re-

in shape for the convention. The streets are liberally decorated with hunting. The convention will be called to order Wedneeday at 2 o'clock by National Chairman Buller. An address of welcome will be made by either Senator Pettigrow or Governor Lee. The temporary chair-man will then be mamed, and, after the appointment of committees, the conven-tion will adjourn until Thursday. For temporary chairman, Governor Rogers, of Washington, was chosen, but he an-nounced today that he was unable to at-tend. This makes another selection neces-eary. Dewey. The climax of the day's festivi-ties was a gorgeous flower parade this at-ternoon, which passed through the princi-pal streets. Thousands of visitors errived during the night, and the streets were crowded with strangers. The carriage in which Admiral and Mrs. Dewey rode was drawn by four horses, and was decorated in the National colors. The parade was led by Arnold's band, followed by a squad of 60 schoolboys. Then came the Admiral and Mrs. Dewey, and their escorting carriages. Next in line statialions. After the students' section had passed the military display appeared. It was a very creditable showing, and

battallons. After the students' section had passed the military display appeared. It was a very creditable showing, and company A. Confederate Veterans, was loadly cheered along the line of the ontire line of the ontire line of the flower parade. Next to the interest in Admiral and Mrs. Dewey, the people destred to see the decontated carriages, with their gay and brilliantly dressed occupants.
After reviewing the parade, which was two miles long. Admiral Dewey was escorted to the Auditorium, where a reception tendered by the representative negroso of the city was held. The Admiral talked pleasantly and treely with many of the colored men, and evinced much interest in their condition.
At 9 o'clock tonight, Admiral and Mrs. Dewey, accompanied by Lieutenants Caddwell and Crawford, visited the Lyceum Theater, and an hour later repaired to the fuel, and, so far as lawy been able to discover, there is a will be acceptable to the Silver Republican and of the colored men, and evinced much interest in their condition.
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BLOW TO NAVAL MILITIA.

be done that it is possible to do to se-cure absolute harmony among Populists, Democrats and Silver Republicans in the support of Mr. Bryan, and I believe the party will be found equal to the surrender

The Senator refused to give any expres-sion of opinion concerning the bolting Populists who are to hold their conven-ton at Cincinnati further than to say: "They represent nebody but themselves, and need not to be dignified by a refer-

the acquisition of territory. The Repub-lican party will also be charged with failure to keep faith in Cuba and with transcending all bounds of propriety on the management of the Philippine ques-tion. Militariam will also play an im-portant part in the platform. The mat-ter of increasing the standing army of the Unlied States will be frowned upon as giving the President the power to deprive voters of the right of franchise hy cow-ing them with an arm⁶.

The members of the National committee deny the report that flokets to the convention tent are to be generally sold. They say that etate delegations will be given all the tickets they want for themselves and friends.

THE MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROADERS. Talk of Ignatins Donnelly to Head

the Ticket.

CINCINNATI, May 7 .- Two Presidential gavel, which will call to order the convention of the Middle-of-the-Road Populists at Robinson's Opera-house, Wednesday af-ternoon. Only a few delegates have so far ternool. Only a text article and the second pected, their train having been delayed. Prominent among the delegates who were grouped about the hotel corridors today was Mrs. Luna E. Kelli, of Hartcandidate for if need be, and select a well, Neb., editress of a Populist paper. Will be acceptable to the Silver Republicans. Of course, in the short time I have seen are perfectly united upon the proposition that all must be done that it is possible to do to see Dame

ening, and went quietly to the Dennison hotel, where he was soon surrounded by a group of admirers. Something of a sensation was sprong shortly afterward. It became known that a definite movement was on to pince Mr. Donnelly before the convention as a Presidential nominee, instead of giving him second place on the ticket, headed by Wharton Barker, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Donneily had only this to say

"You know that I never have been ac-Tou know that I never have been, ac-cused of pushing myself. I am in favor of the greatest good for the greatest num-ber of people. Whatever the convention sees fit to do in any matter will be per-fectly satisfactory to me. I believe that we should stick to our motio 'middle-of-the-road.' These side issues have wrecked the prospects of many bright politicians. For instance, the sliver question, which without doubt, is of vital interest to every

Letter Carriers' Threats.

The House of Representatives, in pass ing the postal appropriation bill, provided that letter carriers should not work more than 48 hours a week, and that extra remuneration should be paid to all such carriers who worked more than that time. This is an eight-hour principle for the let-ter carriers; that is, it provides that no carrier shall work more than eight hours carrier mail work more than each hours a day on an average, unleas he receives extra compensation for it. This is very satisfactory to a great number of carriers, but there are others who are much dis-satisfied with it. and they have already threatened to defeat a great many mem-bern of. Congress if the bill is not amended amended.

Now the fact is that the letter carriers and the rallway postal clerks, and the clerks in the postoffices all over the country have entered into a movement to secure increased salaries. Soveral times before Congressmen who d'd not support their views have been threatened with de-deat, the same as they have in the present CINCINNATI, May 1.-Two Presiden iai candidates are talked of by the leading Populists gathering in Cincinnati tonight for the National convention of the Middle-deat, the same as they have in the present their views have been threatened with de-deat, the same as they have in the present instance. This scheme of eight hours a day under the 46 hour system for the week is not satisfactory to the letter car-iers. They want a provision that not more than eight hours shall be worked in more than eight hours shall be worked in any day. The result of this would be that on many days a letter carrier would not have to work more than six hours, and sometimes not more than five, having the entire afternoon to himself, especially

the entire afternoon to himself, especially in the large cities where husiness houses close Saturday afternoons. The general public will not become in-terested in any such fight, and if the letter carriers undertake to defeat Con-gressmen because they do not deal more liberally with them, it is possible that there are enough voters drawing less sale there are enough voters drawing less salaries than the letter carriers to vote the other way, when they understand the real issue. "Every man." said one of the real issue every man, such one of the letter carrier representatives, "who, vot d for the amendment will feel the weight of the letter carriers." This sort of threat has been made before, and it is another demand of those who are drawing salaries from the Government for in-creased salary. As a matter of fact, the salaries paid

As a matter of fact, the salaries pad by the Government are better than those paid by any other concern in the world for the same amount of labor and the time employed. There are plenty of men ready to take the place of these letter carriers and postal clorks if they do not like the salaries they are getting or the positions they hold, and the threats that they must have things all their own may they must have things all their own way

and need not to be dignified by a refer-nee to them." Secretary Edgerton spoke more freely concerning the bolt, which he explained originated at the Lincoln meeting of the National committee last Pebruary. "In reality," he said, "only one member of that committee walked out of the com-mittee and he was accompanied by out four proxies. These, with a few other rejected proxies, called the Cincinnati-convention." In the matter of the platform to be adopted by the convention, the opinion is very general that the SL Louis declarat, tion of principles will be reiterated, with vertations and additions. "We will express our opinions in no?