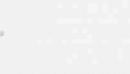
# THE ONLY REPUBLICAN DAILY IN LACKAWANNA COUNTY.



#### EIGHT PAGES---56 COLUMNS.







as Known.









ALL

DAY

SATUR-

DAY,

DEC()-

RATION

DAY.

stated to be four million dollars invest-ed capital. There are sixteen brewer-ies within these boundaries, worth four THE ST. LOUIS HORROR Further Particulars Concerning ternally," which is practically the same thing.

Tornado's Frightful Work. Tornado's Frightful Work. DEAD AT EAST ST. LOUIS From 500 to 800 Perish—Ages Range from Infazcy to Old Age—The Full List of Injured Is Unknown. Names of Dead and Injured So Far as Known. EAST ST. LOUIS' LOSS. These figures relate to the city prop-er. On the other side of the river, in East St. Louis. It is there that the elements gathered themselves together for a supreme effort to-wards destruction of life and prop-erty the latest reports to the United Press place the total of deaths and missing at 205 and the injured at 71. Auther tabulation made this eve-ning by the St. Louis Chronicle gives these figures: Identified dead, 30; in-jured, 447. East St. Louis: Dead, 129; unidenti-fied, 125; injured, 158. The total num-ber of families who are without homes and whose every article of household effects was swent away by the storm. EAST ST. LOUIS' LOSS.

effects was swept away by the storm, is variously estimated at from 500 to 800. It will be several days before a complete and reliable roster can be made

THE REIGN OF TERROR.

St. Louis, May 28.—A pall of gloom and death hangs over the Mound City tonight. Twenty-four hours have scarce been sufficient to bring its people to a realization of the horror with which it has been visited, and they are yet dazed and stupefied. Save for the fitful glare of the gas jets in the win-dows of the saloons and restaurants and the electric lights of the few hotels and other concerns that operate their own plants, the entire city is in dark-ness. In the devastated district, the search for the dead, buried in the ruins, it being carried on by the aid of torches and lecomotive headlights. Details of Almost a reign of terror prevails in East St. Louis tonight. Save for a tug and a few row boats placed at the service of newspaper men others, whose duties called them to the scene, the place has been cut off from communi-cation with this city since last night, a section of the upper or railroad por-tion of Eads bridge having been car-ried away, while guards were sta-tioned at either end to prevent pedes-trians action of the sector bedden the sector. trians using the foot bridge. The thieves and toughs of the city, how-over, reinforced by scores from the surand becometive headlights. Details of police keep the crowds at a distance, while the air is filled with the shricks rounding country, started in this af-ternoon to pillage the overturned trucks in the streets and the freight cars on the sidings, and which were filled with valuable merchandise, groceries and provisions. The small and hysterical lamentations of be-reaved. Ever and anon the clanging of reaved. Ever and anon the clanging of a gong is heard in the distance and vehicles and street cars come to a stop while an ambulance dashes by to add one more victim to the record of the police force had been detailed to aid the injured and assist in the task of dead as one or another of the extempor-ized morgues. The streets in the center of the city, usually active with pedas-trians until midnight, are described, save searching the rules and realizing that they were powerless to preserve order, or prevent the pillaging, Mayor Bader called upon Governor Altgeld for aid. He quickly responded by ordering two companies of militia to the scene. The first commany arrived from Balacili. for those whose avocations keep them from their families or friends, while the summer gardens and other points of entertainment are bare of patrons. Grief, mourning and stupefication have taken possession of the city. Careful tabula-tions of the information gathered by the United Press from all official sources show that at so clock tanight there were the vicings that had been identified first company arrived from Belleville at 9 o'clock and the second is en route from Greenville on a special train and will be on the ground at 1 a. m. The governor himself arrived late tonight 114 victims that had been identified while fifteen still await identification. Most of the bodies claimed have been and directed the detailing of the troops about the various properties to be pro-tected. Prior to his arrival, a meeting of leading citizens was held in the First National building in response to a call hurriedly issued by ex-Congressman W. S. Forman and others, and after a full discussion of the situation it was decided to issue the following appeal and the United Press was requested to give it circulation: LIST OF DEAD AND INJURED. Killed in St. Louis-at morgue:

give it circulation: AN APPEAL FOR AID.

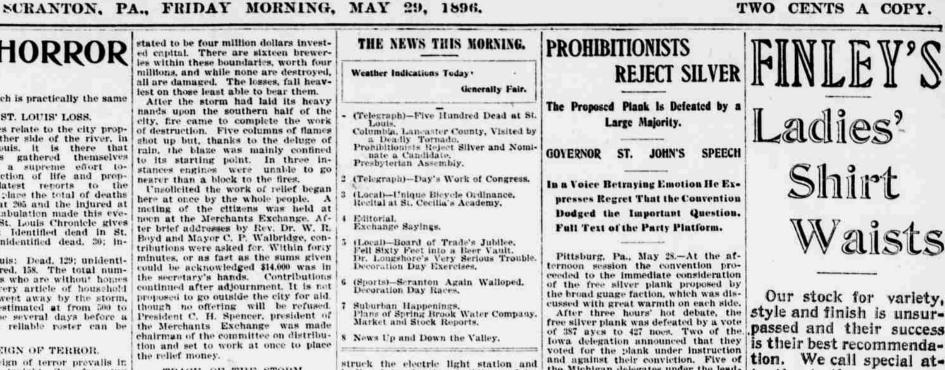
millions, and while none are destroyed, all are damaged. The losses, fall heaviest on those least able to bear them. After the storm had laid its heavy nands upon the southern half of the city, fire came to complete the work of destruction. Five columns of flames shot up but, thanks to the deluge of rain, the blaze was mainly confined to its starting point. In stances engines were unable to go nearcr than a block to the fires. Unsolicited the work of relief began here at once by the whole people. A meting of the citizens was held at

neen at the Merchants Exchange, Af-ter brief addresses by Rev. Dr. W. R. Boyd and Mayor C. P. Walbridge, contributions were asked for. Within forcy minutes, or as fast as the sums given could be acknowledged \$14,000 was in the secretary's hands. Contributions continued after adjournment. It is not proposed to go outside the city for aid. though no offering will be refused. President C. H. Spencer, president of the Merchants Exchange was made chairman of the committee on distribution and set to work at once to place the relief money.

TRACK OF THE STORM. In East St. Louis the track of the storm is as clearly defined, after touching the Illinois shore, as if platted by a surveyor.

Tearing diagonally through the city from southwest to northeast it cut a clean swath of destruction. Bloody island, the river front of the city, is a istand, the river front of the city, is a low, narrow strip of land, now joined to the mainland, that was the terminus of all the railroads centering there. Large freight sheds were strung along the river front. Nine of the largest of these are in ruins. The greatest dam-age was done to the Vandalia, the Mobile and Ohio, the Big Four, the Alo-bile and Ohio, the Big Four, the Chi-cago and Alton, the Wabash and the Louisville and Nashville sheds. At the Vandalia, the loss of life was greatest. There the structure seemed lift-ed up and dropped again over the foundations. Fourteen of the dead enumerated were taken from these shers. Across Cayahokia creek, in the city proper, the destruction was com-plete. The relay depot, an abomina-tion which even the corroding hand of time could not destroy, went to pleces before the storm. The switch tower, upon the perfect working of which de-pends the movements of hundreds of trains, was made useless. Three small hotels in the vicinity were destroyed. North and east of the relay depot, a North and east of the relay depot, a wide residence section, mostly small houses, occupied by mechanics, was cleaned up. It is through this part that the majority of the fatalities occurred. The new Martell house, the Mc-Causeland Opera house, the city hall, Flavmarn's house the relay that Flannagan's hall, three churches, the high school and residences that cov-ered fourteen blocks of ground east of

AN APPEAL FOR AID. To the People of the United States. The city of East St. Louis has been vis-ited by one of the most terrible and de-structive tornadoes in the history of the country. As a result of its fearful work at least 250 lives have been lost, while the mumber of maimed and wounded we are unable as yet to estimate, but it will prob-ably run into the housands. The amount of damage to property is very great and it is impossible at ita time to ascertain, but it is safe to say that at least 600 families are rendered home-less. A great number of these must de-pend upon charity for shelter. While the loss appears to fail upon the heard the cries of suffering and the against the storm's fury. The points of greatest disaster, the water front and the vicinity of the relay deput, have not yet given up their dead.



struck the electric light station and badly injured the building, John Hughes, the engineer, was instantly killed in trying to close the window. He was blown into the fly wheel of the engine and torn to fragments.

FURNACES DESTROYED.

The damage to the property of the Columbia Rolling mill by this after-noon's cyclone is estimated at \$20,000. Twelve puddling furnaces were totally Twelve pudding furnaces were totally destroyed and that section of the mill entirely wrecked. Isaac Haverstick, a puddler who was most scrionaly in-jured, died this afternoon. 'His body was terribly scalded by escaping steam from the bollers. He was 50 years old and is servived by a large family. Of the dezen men injured several are seriously hurt. Before striking Col-umbia the tornado did a large amount of damage on the river shore of Wrights-ville. The gable end of the Lutheran church was blown in, the school house unroofed, and a harge amount of lumber unroofed, and a large amount of lumber in the lumber yard of Billmeyer & Small was blown into the river,

After leaving Columbia the storm traveled east doing considerable dam-age about Mountville and Rohrerstown by blowing down tobacco sheds and up-setting trees.

## WIND AND RAIN STORMS.

### The Inhabitants of Reading Forced to Leave Their Homes-Wind Storm at Norristown-Other Places.

Reading, Pa., May 28.-This city was visited by a tremendous rain fall this afternoon. Many cellars were flooded

the broad guage faction, which was dis-cussed with great warmth on each side. After three hours' hot debate, the free silver plank was defeated by a vote of 387 ayes to 427 noes. Two of the lowa delegation announced that they voted for the plank under instruction and against their conviction. Five of the Michigan delegates under the lead-archin of Professor Dickie ex-chairthe Michigan delegates under the lead-ership of Professor Dickie, ex-chair-man of the national committee, dis-obeyed instructions of the convention and voted "No." The chair declared the free sliver resolution lost and af-

ter the cheering and excitement, which this announcement caused, had quiet-ed down the convention proceeded to the consideration of other parts of the platform, against which there was no

platform, against which there was no strong opposition. But before much progress had been made Mr. Patton, of Illinois, upset the whole course of proceedings, and pre-cipitated a lively debate by opposing the non-sectarian school resolution, as being the work of the American Protec-the manual to the sector of the sector. being the work of the American Protec-tive union, and he appealed to the con-vention not to adopt anything which would prevent their enlisting all good citizens to ald them in fighting against the rum power. He proposed a sub-stitute olarform which omitted men-tion of every subject (woman suffrage included), except Prohibition.

Governor St. John, his voice showing great emotion, rose and said as the single blank men had been successful and had induced the convention to dodge the greatest question of the day, the silver question, he was in favor of turning over the whole organization to them, and if they must have the single plank platform, he was inclined to think this was as good a one as could be had. In a scene of intense confusion the

previous question was ordered by a ris-ing vote, and Mr. Patton's substitute was declared adopted, and thus became the sole platform of the party. Its full text is as follows:

## THE PLATFORM.

text is as follows: THE PLATFORM. The Prohibition party, in national con-vention assembled, declares its firm convic-tions that the manufacture, exportation, importation astic disk declares its firm convic-tions that the manufacture, exportation, importation and sale of silcoholic bever-ages has produced such social, commer-cial industrial, political wrongs, and is now threatoning the perpetuity of all our social and political institutions that the suppression of the same by a national pair-ty, ornthized therefor, is the greatest object to be accomplished by the volvers of our country, is of such importance that it, of right, orght to control the political ac-tions of all our particule ditizens, until such suppression is accomplished. The urgency of this cause demands the union without further delay of all citizens who desire the prohibition of the liquor traffic; therefore, be it Resolved, That we favor the legal pro-bibition by state and national legislation of the manufacture, importation and sale of alcoholic beverages. That we declare four purpose to organize and unite all the friends of prohibition into our party and in order to accomplish this end we deem it but right to leave every Prohibitionist the freedom of his convic-tion upon all other political questions and trust our representatives to take such ac-tion upon other political questions and trust our representatives to take such ac-tion upon other political questions and trust our representatives to take such ac-tion upon other political questions and trust our representatives to take such ac-tion upon other political questions and trust our representatives to take such ac-tion upon other political questions and trust our representatives to take such ac-tion upon ther political questions and trust our representatives to take such ac-tion upon ther political questions and trust our representatives to take such ac-tion upon ther political questions and trust our representatives to take

Ladies<sup>2</sup> Shirt Waists

Our stock for variety, style and finish is unsurpassed and their success is their best recommendation. We call special attention to the



which for style, quality and fit is unequalled. The Popular Derby Waists, Adjustable Linen Plait Batiste Waists.

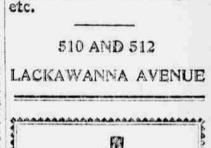
Special numbers in Silk Waists at \$4.38 and \$5.

Special prices on Per-cale Waists, 48c., 75cg and 95c.

Children's Kilt Suits at. reduced prices to close.

Lawn and Dimity Dressing Sacques for 95c. and upward.

Elegant line of Children's Caps and Hats in Lace, Lawn, Linen, Pique,



LIST OF DEAD AND INJURED. Killed in St. Louis-at morgue: Frank Fisher, D. Hassing, L. T. Sims, T. A. Evans, Charles Ribbeck, Harry Hess, Fred Benwell, Ernest Zimmer, Gustav Villmer, John Hessell, John Rafferty, Wal-hace Bradshaw, Harry Weber, Fred Muuchahelmer, Henry Gibson, Henry Kehlin, Joseph Martini, Thomas Killian, Harry Killian, William Killian, Joseph Mauer, Charles Nie, Henry Allers, Julias Gali, William Winkler, Joseph Meyer, Herman Munan, Mrs. Charlotte Enders, Julius Gnui, Max Weis, Fred Zimmers, Sophia De Martina, Katle Claypool, Jo-steph Dunin, unknown child, child of An-drew J. Leineke, three unknown at 133 South Seventh Street, Malacht McDonaid, unknown baby; John Handy, Jones, Louis Boreckman, Mrs. Louis, Gustave Fulmer, James Killian, G. W. Knabel, William Ot-tenad, George Hubert, Annie Duan, Mrs. Matilda Rux, Tina Rux, John Lohing, Mrs. Charles Prieske, Suita Frieke, Edma Frieke, Mike Vilse, William Flachek, — Gib-bons, Sylvester Bene, — Gallagher, Mrs. Woodruff, Taylor Halbouan, Thomas Irwin, James Droun, Charles Fisham hault, Francisca Roderigue, Lewis F. Simms, Mrs, Ballman, Mrs. Spillman, Mrs. Crump, Charles Schweitzman, Mrs. Clay-pool and child, Joseph Miller, William Bowler, Elward Schp, William Platched, Thomas Ervin, George W. Knoeble, Mrs. Friesock, — Frieseck, — Friesock, John Loeblin, Matilda Rux, Tim Rax, George Hurburt, Rose Diggan, Mrs. Heits, Herman Munari, Charles A. Tandy, Ed. Felb. Above are the identified dead in St. Louis In addition to these dead, there

removed to their late homes.

Above are the identified dead in St. Louis. In addition to these dead, there are at the morgue and unidentified the bodies of seventeen men and four wo-men. This list of identified is being added to hourly. It is reported that 29 employes of the Ligett & Meyers Tobacco factory are in the ruins of the building. Twenty-five employes of the St. Louis Wooden Gutter company are missing and are thought to have been killed when the building fell and buried

THE IDENTIFIED DEAD. The dead identified in East St. Louis

 The dead identified in East St. Louis
The dead identified in East St. Louis
Charles Wait, William Surber, Mrs.
Stock, J. A. Porter, L. Richardson, Amelia Surber, John Reams, Scatt Hayward, Peter Walmeley, John Anderson, Mrs.
Brace, Emmi Sullivan, Jacob Klintze, P. J. Strickler, Michael Kildea, Thomas Keefer, Bert Farrell, William Parrell, Frank Roose, Robert Bland, John Valentine, City Collector David S. Sage and wife, Philip Strickler, ir, and mother, Judge Fability, and Mrs. John Schull, Mrs. M. Martell, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Michell, William Mitchell, Irene Clendeasin, William Sullivan and wife, Mrs. John Reed, Patrick Dean and family of six, John Bacharse, Edward O'Brien, John Breen, Ida Gladdeu, Mrs. Roof, Albert Volkman, Joseph Mitchell, John Sullivan, William Rickey, Henry Watterman, Jacob Curtz, Mny Corrigan, Frank J. Merphy, Jack McCaul, Miss Dean, Miss Marla Evans, child of Arthur O'Leary, — Windley, Andrew Anderson, Frank Ross, George Woods, Henry Sprickler, J. E. Heine, Charles Curroll, John Kent, Edward Wiss Confermey, Mrs. Bland, John Reise, Babert Bland, John Reames, Miss Conley, Mrs. Silde, Flagman of afriling mane unknown, Mrs. William Carr, J. A. Porter, Mike Dilligan, Con Framky, Abert Volkman, — Perming, William Frocker, Bull Stark, Ben Weiss, William Aver, George Chapman, Dave Avery, J. S. Wieher, Jim Flannagan, William Hirdgan, Mrs. Brucker, Bull Stark, Ben Weiss, William Aver, George Chapman, Dave Avery, J. S. Wieher, Jim Flannagan, William Hirdgan, Mrs. Bruckler, Emma Gladshaw, Mrs. Smyke, Martin Spellman, W. H. Keefe, Mrs. S. Hayward, Miss Kinneit, George Esber, W. J. Murray, Richard Andres. over in safety.

The unidentified in East St. Louis are thirty-nine men and sixteen women. Most of these were workmen about the different freight depots.

#### FIVE HUNDRED MISSING.

The number missing, the majority supposedly being in the ruins of the industrial establishments and residences that were totally demolished, is vari ously estimated at from 50 to 500. Only a complete search of the acres of ruins can tell the true story, for the people in the stricken regions are utterly un-able to tell a coherent story. Men and women reported as among the missing are continually putting in an appear-ance, while on the other hand, many believed to be safe, turn out to be among the missing. In the matter of age, the dead range

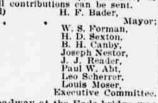
from a male baby of 3 months to a great-great-grandmother of 92. The number of injured reported to the

The number of injured reported to the police up to the same hour, foots up iss. Of these five are unconscious and un-identified. The injuries range from slight cuts and contusions to one un-fortunate, who is reported as having sustained the loss of both eyes and the fracture of his skull, both arms and legs and ribs. Of the list of injured, and which is about one-fourth of the probable total the overwhelming me

While the loss appears to fail upon the poorer classes of people, almost every clii-zen has directly or indirectly suffered

zen has directly of indirectly suffered damage. While we regret exceedingly to call upon the country at large in this extremity, we feel utterly unable to supply the abso-lute necessities of these afflicted people, although our own clitzens are putting forth every effort and are contributing as liberally and indeed more liberally then their means allow. We, therefore, appeal to the generosity of our sister clites and other communities for help in this hour of trouble. We will be pleased to receive subscriptions and as-sistance in any form which may be deemed advisable.

advisable. The executive committee has appointed Paul W. Abt, president of the First Na-tional bank of this city, treasurer, to whom all contributions can be sent. (Signed) H. F. Bader, Manae dvisable.



The roadway at the Eads bridge was cleared of wreckage at 11 o'clock to-night and a test engine and car passed

> In addition to the injured in the two school houses, there are ninety-four maimed women, children and men in St. Mary's hospital. Women and girls from the farms of the surrounding country poured into the city in droves this afternoon and

elothing with bundles of old linen, clothing and other necessaries and proffered their services as nurses. The good samaritans were badly needed by good samaritans were badly needed by the hospital people and city authori-ties, and nearly every victim in the public or extemporized hospitals has an individual attendant tonight.

TWENTY MEN LOST. Twenty men employed in the Vandalia freight depot are missing and are beheved to have been killed when the building fell. A thorough investiga-tion of the destruction is being made and when it is known what the death rate has been, it will exceed 200. Many injured on both sides of the river are beyond hope of recovery. The list of injured reported, numbers over 1,500 and a great many were located at home and no report made. Two school houses in East St. Louis gerve as temporary hospitals, while on this side the armory does the same service. Every private hospital is crowded. A district in this city bounded north by Choteau avenue, west by Grand ave-

rue, south to the city limits, and cast to the river, is virtually a mass of ruins. Not an electric light has burned, nor car run in that section, comprising 720 blocks, since 5.20 p. m. yesterday. Within this territory, scarcely a build-

ing has escaped injury and thousands of them are in ruins. On surveying the desolate scene, one marvels that the deaths are not much greater. Beginning at the western boundary of the scene, is the handsome and exclusive residence section, known as Compton Hill, the home of the fourth genera-tion of the early French settlers of St. Louis. This aristocratic home place is strewn with debris. Just east lies Lafeyette Park. There trees, shrubbery. fountains and statuary that have been the pride of the city, were caught by the

wind and the place is shaven bare as with a giant scythe. Farther east and south to the city limits were the homes of thrifty Ger-man Americans, who have given a distinct character to the district. Tonight thousands of them are homeless; many of them lying amid the ruins, or shar-ing the roofs of their hospitable and more fortunate neighbors. Inter-spersed in this latter section and on the

and which is about one-fourth of the probable total, the overwhelming ma-jority of those caught in the tornado and having found their way to their homes and thus escaped, nearly one hundred are reported by the physicians as "fatally injured." or "injured in-

ante.

S.

Scarcely a single person in the storm's highway escaped some injury. Sifting the truth from the exaggerat-Bitting the truth from the exaggerat-ed stories of excited individuals, it seems probable that the death list will be between 150 and 200. Of the injured any figures under 1.506 and over 600 may be named. Coroner Campbell to-day held inquests on 48 bodies and bare-be beat an efficiency of the dead ly kept up with his work as the dead

arrived. One morning paper will, tomorrow, give the losses in East St. Louis and in the river as follows; River losses, \$750,000; by storm, \$200,-000,000; by fire, \$250,000. Total, \$4,060,-

BOATS REPORTED MISSING.

The following boats are reported as

damaged or missing: Pittsburg, City of Vicksburg, City of Providence, Belle of Calbour, the Madill, the Elm G. Smith, the Louis Houck, Dolphin No. 2, Bald Eagle, and the J. J. Odill. Over fifty people including several women, who were on these boats are missing. A great many lives were lost by the A great many lives were lost by the sinking of barges and small craft. In most every case there were at least ten, men on board each of them, and in many cases, several of them are still whether missing.

The Great Republic, about which there were many rumors, is safe.

### ASSISTANCE OFFERED.

#### Harrisburg the First City to Tender Aid to St. Louis Sufferers.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 28.-Mayor Pat-terson today sent the following telegram to the mayor of St. Louis: "The people of Harrisburg direct

to extend to you their sympathy in this hour of your great disaster, and to tender you substantial aid if desired. We await your wishes. The mayor will call a public meeting and request Gov-ernor Hastings to precide if the reply from St. Louis warrants him in so do ing.'



#### the Iron Mills Lifted Air---Fifteen Men Are the Buried in the Ruins.

Lancaster, Pa., May 28.-A tornado that came from the York county shore, swept across the Susquehanna river this afternoon shortly after 1 o'clock. and did a vast amount of damage in Columbia, about ten miles from here. together with several fatalities. It first struck the planing nill of

John Forrey, unroofing the structure and doing a great deal of damage to houses in the vicinity of Front street. The black cloud then struck the Colum bia rolling mill, lifted the roof bodily and buried fifteen men in the ruins. condition

Following are the casualties: Percy Zerger, buried under roof, head cut, struck by boller and por-tions of dying roof, fatally injured; Isaac Haverstick, puddler, leg and head crushed and body scalded, dying; Walker Bernner, cuts on the bead case

Walter Brunner, cuts on the head, arm broken and bruised about the body; William Schleeger, left hand broker and injured about the body; Harry Duck, puddler, struck by timbers and badly cut on the body; Joseph Dangert.

cauly cut on the body; Joseph Dangert, driving a cart on outside of mill, was buried by roof and had to be dug out, seriously hurt internally, horse killed. The rolling mill is completely de-molished and the machinery ruined. Albert Hill, colored, and four other employee, names not known the method. Albert Hill, colored, and four other employes, names not known, who were working inside the mill, were blown forty feet into Shawnee creek and nearly drowned. The storm nert

Bristol, Pa., May 28 .- A severe wind storm passed over Falls township, this county, about 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Penneylvania railroad station at the place was blown across the tracks just before an express train from New York was due but the train was stopped in time to avert an accident. Many barns were wrecked and orchards and crops suffered severely. A number of cattle were killed but no fatalities

among human beings are reported. Norristown, Fa., May 28.—A heavy wind storm about 3.30 o'clock this af-ternoon did considerable damage here. Hall and raib accompanied the wind. Frame buildings were overturned and trees uprooid. Reports from the surrounding country indicate that much damage to farm lands was done. Two men are reported killed at Jarrettown and the tin works at Ernest, two miles from here, were struck by lightning and two workmen rendered unconscious for several hours. Easton, Fa., May 28.—This city was

visited this afternoon by the worst wind and rain storm ever experienced here. The sewars were unable to carry off the downfall of water and the streets were turned into rivers. During storm Miss Carrie Stoneback while During the ting at a window sewing was struck by lightning and is in a critical condition. This is the second time within a year Miss Stoneback has been struck by lightning. Reports from the surrounding country are to the effect that much damage was done by the storm.

Lansdale, Pa., May 28.--A cyclenic wind and rain storm swept over this section of Montgomery county this afternoon and when it had passed two men dead and much damaged property was left in its wake. The storm came from the southeast and traveled northwest. The greatest destruction was done in the little town of Jarrettown. Here a stone shed was blown down and Alfred Moffett and Winfield Emsley, hostlers and five horses in the structure were killed. The school house and Methodist church and several other houses in the village were wrecked. The track of the storm was marked by unroofed houses, wrecked barns, uproated trees and ruined crops, At Ambler the handsome stone resi-dence of Alexander Knight was blown almost to pieces. The money loss by the storm will be very heavy.

### STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

William Hall, a Carpenter, Is in a Critical Condition.

Asbury Park, N. J., May 28.-This section of the Atlantic coast was visited today by evidently the tail end of the western tornado that wrought such frightful havoc in St. Louis yesterday. An incessant downpour of rain, ac-companied by awful peals of thunder and blinding flashes of lightning raged for over five hours all along the shore from Sondy Hoak to Point Pleasant as from Sandy Hook to Point Pleasant as far south as word could be gotten by railroad messenger and the meagre telegraph and telephone service. An electrical bolt struck a new cot-tage in course of erection at Allenhurst. a new nearby regort, where a carpenter named William Hall was at work on the porch, was struck, the fluid passing down his right since. He is in a critical

## WILL NOT BE CHANGED.

The Republican Convention Will Be

Washington, May 28.-Senator Car-ter, chairman of the National Republiter, chaurman of the National Republi-can committee, up to a late hour to-night had not heard from the local com-mittee in St. Louis as to the damage done convention hall. He will not move in the matter of postponing the date of the Republican reservention until he is informed of the

convention until he is informed of the desire of the local committee in the premises. In no event, he says, will the place of holding the Republican convention be changed.

mand.

In the midst of the hubbub that fol-lowed. Mr. St. John came forward and changing his recently expressed opin-ion that Mr. Patton's single plank platform was the best that could be had under the circumstances, moved to re-consider the vote by which it had been adopted.

A recess was taken at 6.45 until 8 p. m., and the broad guage men immediately went into caucus to consider their further plans. BROAD GUAGE CAUCUS.

About 300 delegates attended the broad guage caucus, including sixty women. Various bolting propositions were howled down and the decision was reached to postpone all action until af-ter final adjournment of the regular convention.

As soon as the night session of th convention was called to order the roll was called for nominations for presi-dent and vice president of the United States. Mr. Tucker, of Maryland, nominated Joshua Levering of that state. Elisha Kent Kane, of Pennsylvania nominated ex-Governor L. C. Hughes of Arizona, a former citizen of Penn-sylvania. He read a telegram from Governor Hughes intimating that he would accept the nomination and would stand with the party during the cam-paign, and that he was a political Pro-hibitionist without qualification. Levering was nominated by acclamation. Shortly after the nomination of Lev

ering about 200 free silver woman suffragists and Populists left the hall, having secured a room elsewhere, Subsequently the woman suffrage plank which had been stricken out of the platform, was adopted as a declaratory

declaration. Captain J. F. Claghorn, of Wiscon-sin; John Hipp, of Colorado; Ed Kim-bal, of Cambridge, and Hale Johnson placed in nomination for vice were

president. The convention nominated Hale Johnson, of Illinois, for vice-president, and at 12.30 a. m. adjourned sine die.

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY

Dr. McLcod Offers a Resolution for Consolidation of the Treasuries. Other Topics Considered.

Saratoga, N. Y., May 28.-At this morning's session of the general as-sembly Rev. Dr. James McLeod, of Scranton, Pa., obtained the floor at the opening of the assembly and offered a resolution for the consolidation of the treasuries of the benevolent boards of the church, which are now operated inder separate treasurers at great ex-pense. It was referred to committee on bills and overtures. A resolution changing the name of the board of freedmen to the board of colored mis-sions was introduced, but was laid uside for further discussion

for a consolidation of the board's treasuries was by a third resolution re-ferred to a committee of nine already ordered to investigate the home mis-sion board



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