HE WORLD'S WONDERS ON DISPLAY WARFARE IS SLOW

Louis Working Night and Day to Be in Readiness Neither Russia Nor Japan Making An For the Opening of the World's Fair on Saturday, April 30th Next.

HE first few thousand car- | palaces. Near by are the Government | physical culture exhibits is situated in sand cars of exhibits that fense guns. of Universal Expositions. With 400 by 800 feet,

Transportation, Machinery, Elec- voted entirely to statuary.

loads of the twenty thou- l'isheries building and sea coast de- the western part of the grounds, and

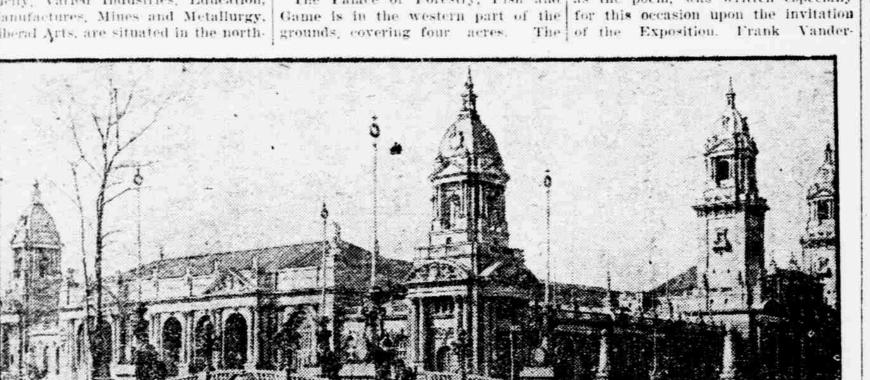
Fair in St. Louis within largest of the Exposition buildings twenty-seven thousand people. Upon few weeks have been re and stands in the central western this field the games will take place dured and unloaded. Large forces of part of the grounds, upon a high ele- ing the summer. are employed night and day in vation. This building covers twenty In this hurried glance at the Exposiciving and placing the valuable acres of ground, the equivalent of a tion of 1904, we must not forget that oducts from many nations of the small farm, and contains many thou- very interesting quarter, known as the eld as they come in. Any one who sands of exhibits, not only from the Pike. This is the amusement street not been over the World's Fair States of the United States but from of the Exposition. The visitor will ands cannot, with the wildest countries of the world. The Palace certainly open his eyes in amazement tch of his imagination, realize the of Horticulture stands directly south when he sees the array of amusements guificence of this latest and great- of the Palace of Agriculture and is spread out for his delectation. It is

area of two square miles, enclosed large pavilions, is one of the most in. The Pike is considerably more than a six miles of fence, the great teresting parts of the Fair. The several mile long, and upon either side are arrld's Fair glistens in the sun, and buildings contain a total of 135 gal- ranged about fifty elaborate and exhe centre of interest to all this part | levies, filled with the priceless treas- | tremely nevel shows. Some of them ic management has very consid- with great care by discriminating each. ely arranged many of the prin- committees. As an example of the care exhibit palaces in a compact with which these selections were urday. April 30, with fitting ceremonup. While there are more than made Haly may be taken as an ex- les. Upon that occasion an authem nty-five buildings of considerable ample. Some four thousand paintings written by Edmund Clarence Stedman given up to exhibit purposes, the were offered, yet only four hundred will be sung by a chorus of six huny large buildings are some tifteen could be selected. One of the four dred voices. The music-by the emnumber; eight of these, the Palace buildings of the Palace of Art is delinent composer, Professor John K

adjacent to it is the fine large athwill arrive at the World's | The Palace of Agriculture is the lette field, with amphitheatre seating

a long story in itself, to tell what has thousand buildings spread out over | The Palace of Art, composed of four been prepared for his entertainment. ures of Europe and America, gathered | cover as many as ten or eleven acres

The World's Fair will open on Sat-Paine, of Harvard University—as well ity, Varied Industries, Education, The Palace of Forestry, Fish and as the poem, was written especially



PALACE OF MACHINERY, WORLD'S FAIR, COVERS TEN ACRES. -Copyrighted, 1904, by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

is Exposition than it has ever ex- eight thousand exhibits. ended before. First, it gave \$5,000,000 million and a half more for buildings | Palace of Agriculture, d exhibits, and a few weeks ago der \$15,000,000 a year.

auty of the Government building. mile course. oking the grand group of exhibit year. A large building devoted to happen to stop.

RUSSIA'S VICEROY.

Will and a Masterful Hand.

Admiral E. I. Alexeleff, described Senator Beveridge in his book, he Russian Advance," as "a master ind, a master will, altogether a masrful man," is the subject of an inrming article by Charles Johnston, former. Harper's Weekly. Admiral Alexff has toiled for years at the buildof a new region of Russian influ-

e, a region nearly as large as the mbined area of France and Gerure acquisitions many times greats lifework," says Mr. Johnston, "he accomplished miracles almost, facdifficulty, amid surroundings alter- the monkeys were merly curious. ely picturesque with the glamor of ff has acted with constant resolu-

Youngest Cavalryman of Civil War. The death of Oscar Arion Frost, at plisted in the Civil War. He went

ain entrance to the Exposition will most interesting exemplification.

several miles of aisles, lined on either eign nations are taking active part in grams. ide by most interesting exhibits, the the World's Fair, several of them | The central feature of the Expoisitor will see his time slipping away spending more than a half-million dol- sition, or what is intended to be the ith a world of things yet remaining lars each. These are England, France, most beautiful scene in the whole The Government has spent more on Japan alone has brought seventy Gardens, the Colonade of States and

the general fund of the Exposition, ands form a very attractive feature the elaborate architectural features. pon consideration that the city of St. of the Exposition. There are some are nearly a half a mile from east to four thence to Harbin, but these conouis would raise \$10,000,000. This eighty thousand of these exhibits ar- west and represent an expenditure of course was promptly done. Then, ranged in buildings upon a reserva- one million dollars. It is the most am-Government appropriated nearly tion of forty acres, lying west of the bitious scheme of formal gardening ever

ded to make a loan of \$4,600,000 to an exhibit of the North American In- in diameter and 200 feet high, cone Exposition in order to have the dians, their industries and home life. tains the largest organ in the world, aborate plans carried out to their A large space is devoted to the aerial and has a seating capacity for thirtyempleteness. The Government can-concourse. Here will be held the series five hundred people, lose much on this investment at of airship trials and contests, upon | Practically all St. Louis is preparing Louis for the reason that St. Louis which the Exposition has planned to to accommodate World's Fair visiurns in internal revenue taxes for expend \$200,000. Of this sum, \$100,- | tors. The private homes will be open Eastern half of Missouri alone, 000 is to be given as a grand prize to for the reception of guests throughout the aeronaut who will sai! an airship the Exposition, The prices will be from wish I might describe the great in the quickest time over a fourteen- 50c, to \$1.50 per day for each person

road terrace upon the hillside, over- to be held at the World's Fair this any locality where the visitors may

astern part of the grounds. The new science of forestry has here a stucken, director of the Cincinnati Orchestra, has written a march, and the visitor into the centre of this In the central western part of the Henry K. Hadley, of New York, has The prelude to this war is not yet finoup. As each building covers from grounds are many of the Foreign Gov- written a waltz, also upon invitation ished." eight to lifteen acres and contains ernment Pavilions. Some fifty for of the Exposition, for its musical pro-

> Germany, Brazil, Japan and China, grand picture, is made up of Cascade the Hall of Festivals. The gardens The displays from the Philippine Isl- with their cascades and statuary, and undertaken at an Exposition, or else-About thirty acres are given up to where. The Festival Hall, 200 feet

for rooms. Restaurants are so plents is 800 feet long and stands on a | The quadrennial Olympic games are | ful that meals may be had in almost

MUSIC AND ANIMALS.

miral Alexeleft a Master Mind, a Master The Puma is the Most Sensitive to the This Process Causes Their Emission, a

Influence of Melody.

Some very curious experiments have recently been carried out in the German Zoological Gardens in order to ascertain the actual influence of music upon animals. The instrument was the violin and Herr Baker was the per-

most sensitive to the musical influence. His moods changed rapidly, according to the nature of the melody, the animal frequently becoming very excited and nervous, "just like a my, and with a fringe of possible Frenchman," as the report saxs.

Leopards were entirely unconcerned, only to see the whole of his life but the lions appeared to be afraid, alwhen the ... usic became livelier. The hyenas were very much terrified, but

The experiments are to be continued, East and squalid with intrigue and with a variety of instruments, in graphically, thus removing the subl physical wretchedness. Through order to distinguish between the menthese difficulties Admiral Alex- tal states which are actually produced As a result of these experiments, M. by the music and those which are Lambert believes that in the course n, force, rapidity, and constructive | merely the result of an unusual experience.-Scientific American.

Interesting.

To hear the music of sweet bells. tawa, brings out the claim for him and also to test solid silver, take a hat he was the youngest cavalryman solid-silver tablespoon, and tie two cords of equal length to the handle. to the Third Missouri Cavalry at Hold the ends of the cords to each ear, ourieen years of age, and served at the same time closing the ears with brough the war. It cannot be claimed the fingers. Then by a motion of the or Mr. Frost, though, that he was boy. | body swing the spoon, letting it strike appearance. At the time of his the back of the chair or like wooden tment he was six feet tall and object. You have no idea what sweet thed 190 pounds.-Kansas City music you will hear. Try it, and see, advancement is the cause of his own -Woman's Home Companion.

N-RAYS AND DIGESTION.

Does Muscular Activity.

That the processes of digestion, as well as mental and muscular activity. seem to cause the emission of N-rays, is the conclusion reached by M. Lambert, in France, after a series of interesting experiments. He believes that these curious rays are produced by ferments, especially by those coscerned in the digestion of albuminoid matter. In his experiments on digestion, says a writer in Harper's Weekly, M. Lambert placed a small quantity of fibrin in tubes containing in one case activated pancreatic juice, and in another artificial gastric juice made by mixing five per cent, solution of rk threatened with dissolution. "In though their cubs wanted to dance pepsin with a four per cent. solution of hydrochloric acid. From these tubes the N-rays were emitted, and conditions of great and unexpect. the monkeys were merely curious and were detected not only by producing increased luminescence of a phosphorescent screen, but also photojective element from the experiment. of digestion the tibrin undergoes strains which act to produce N-rays.

Prosperous Yucatan. Yucatan simply boils over with presperity. Her railways are paying, her banks grow fat dividends, and her multi-millionaires are buying the best there is to be had, whether it be luxuries for the family or a first-class education abroad for their sons .-Mexican Herald.

A Machiavellian Maxim. Whatever is the occasion of another's diminution.-From the Prince.

Effort to Fight

NEWS SCARCE AND CONTRADICTORY

Russia Tries to Explain That She Has Sustained No Serious Losses Up to This Time.

St. Petersburg, By Cable,-The generally anticipated attack on Port Arthur did not occur, although a telegram received from Grand Duke Cyril reports that the enemy's ships were sighted on the horizon. It is presumed that the Japanese were warned of the extra precautions which had been taken to guard against a surprise.

•There was no Easter merry-making at the front. By special dispensation the soldiers and sailors there were relieved of all religious exercises on account of the necessities of the military

Vice Admiral Makaroff's torpedo flotilia patrolled the open sea, while the warships, with full steam up, remained outside Port Arthur.

Elsewhere throughout the theater of war all is reported quiet. A high military authority, in conversation with the Associated Press, explained why Gen. Kuropatkin's plan of campaign does not contemplate a heavy resistance to the Japanese advance at the Yalu, saying:

"Either defeat or victory in a battle there would be disadvantageous to us. If we lost we would have to fall back brough a difficult country. If we won -and I say to you that Russian strategy is based on the idea of victory, and not on that of defeat-success. would be fruitless. We could not fellow it up without exposing the army to too great risks. On account of the Japanese control of the sea, if we pursued the enemy into the peninsular of Korea we would open both flanks to a possible attack in the rear. No, the Japanese must come on to a point in the interior which we have selected, where we can follow up a crushing defeat to the bitter end with blow after blow and seal the fate of the campaign. "Our plans on sea and land will converge at a time next summer when Vice Admiral Makaroff's fleet will be relieved by the arrival of reinforcements. Then, if successful on land, we can clear the sea of the enemy, cut his and labor resumed hearings for and

Korea and Manchurla will then be at "The world must not be impatient.

It is understood here that as the resuit of Gen. Kuropatkin's vist to New Chwang, re-inforcements of 100,000 men will be sent forward from Liao Yang. Berlin, By Cable .-- The Tagleblatt's

war correspondent, Maj. Gaedke, writing on a train while nearing Harbin, "Only six trains daily pass east on the railroad to Manchuria and only

sist of as many as 38 cars. The railroad apparently is able to meet the military demands."

The Japanese Fieet.

London, By Cable .-- A correspondent of the Times at Wei-Hai-Wei, cabling under Friday's date, says:

"The result of a week's cruise leads me to believe that the Japanese fleet is engaged covering arrangements for a new landing of the troops recently mobilized. A close blockade of Port Arthur is not maintained, presumably because of information regarding the state of the channel. Certainly up to the present no Japanese transports have enetered the gulf of Pechi Li." Mcbilization of Black Sea Reserves.

St. Petersburg, By Cable - The mobilization of the Black Sea reserves is necessitated in order to fill gaps caused by drafting sailors to the far East. It is expected that a similar mobilization will come into effect in the Baltic provinces within a month.

An authoritative denial is given of the rumor of a Russian reverse on ror of patriotism. received from the front today.

The steamer Suminoye Maru called in at Chemulpo Friday to take on board 300 men belonging to the first division. The newspaper correspondents on board the Suminoye Maru were not permitted to land and a correspondent who was here waiting to go forward with the Japanese troops ficer, was reported to have tried to was refused permission to embark on rescue Princess Louise of Coburg from the steamer.

The Russian Plan.

Paris, By Cable.-The Russian plan for retrieving the reverses at Port Arthur and Chemulpo has been communicated to one of the embassies through official channels having access to the highest naval authorities at St. Petershurg. The plan is explained as fol-

Russia recognizes that the Japanese now has preponderating naval strength in the far East. Therefore it is essential to reverse the present Japanese preponderance. This will be attempted by two distinct moves.

First, urgent efforts will be made to have a naval concentration at Port Arthur, the Baltic, Red Sea and Vladivostock fleets joining Vice Admiral Makaroff's command, if possible, and thus giving the combined fleets preponderance over Vice Admiral Togo. Second, it is foreseen that it will be

difficult and probably impossible to Togo may intercept the Baltic fleet be- ed 17 bilis relating to the District of -better in every way- and is greatly the election of a secretary caused confore its arrival at Port Arthur. In that | Columbia.

event the Baltic fleet, which is comparatively small, will attempt the perflons task of engaging the large Japanese fleet in the hope of disabiling some | Planned By the State Superintendent of the Japanese ships and thus reducing the Japanese effectiveness. According to the Russian calculation the Baltic fleet may suffer annihilation in such an unequal combat, but it will have served a valuable end if it is able to cripple a sufficient number of Japanese ships to reduce Admiral Togo's paval strength below that of Admiral Makaroff. The foregoing information is no part of current speculative report, but credited from official sources. The authorities at Washington will receive similar information shortly.

CAUCASIAN.

LIVE ITEMS OF NEWS.

Many Matters of General Interest In Short Paragraphs.

Down In Dixie.

Convicts made a desperate attempt to escape from the Missouri peniten-

Teachers in a Methodist college, near Tampa, were drowned by the overturning of a boat in a gale.

The new battleship Virginia was launched at Newport News in the

presence of a crowd of 30,000. In a lecture at Louisville Dr. W. M. Morrison, a Presbyterian missionary, declared King Leopold maintained an

army of cannibals in Congo. Bishop Wilson announced the appointment of ministers of the Balti-Church South, at Alexandria.

Col. Marshall Green, one of the most widely known historians in the South, died at his home in Kentucky last

Five persons, members of a pleas ure party from the Methodist Florida College, at Sutherland, Fla., were drowned in the Gulf by the overturning of their boat.

At The National Capital.

In the Senate Mr. Morgan (Dem. Ala.) spoke about the Panama canal concessions and some amendments were made to the Postoffice Appropri-

The House passed the Military Academy Appropriation bill after listening to a political argument between Representatives DeArmond and Gros-

The Senate finance committee adopted an amendment which will allow national banks to use Panama canal bonds as a basis of circultion. The House committee on judiciry

heard testimony against the alleged news print paper trust. The Senate committee on education

communications, and the Japanese in | against the eight-hour law. In Washington it is felt the only jarring note in the growing popularity

of Judge Parker for the Democratic nomination for President is ex-Sen ator Hill's advocacy of him. The Cabinet decided that if necessary the property of the Panama

Railroad Company will be protected against strikers by a force of marines. Naval officers say the honor of the service is involved in the reports that "high authority" tries to induence the court of inquiry finding in the Missouri-Illinois collision.

At The North.

Chicago last week elected Aidermen and decided the question of city own-

ership of street railways. Mormons held a thanksgiving service at the annual conference in Salt

Governor Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania, announces that he will not be a candidate for Justice of the Supreme

The Democratic State convention of Kansas elected uninstructed delegates to the national convention. The delegates-at-large are W. A. Harris, David Overmeyer, J. G. Johnson, S. I. Hale and J. N. Haymaker. The delegation. according to personal preferences, will stand 6 for Hearst and 14 against him. it is said.

From Across The Sea. Another bombardment of Port Ar-

thur on April 3 was reported. The Hamburg American liner the Fuerst-Bismarck was sold to a Russian firm.

Count Tolstoi denounced the war in the Orient and all wars, but declared he was not entirely free from the er-

The Anglo-French colonial treaty was reported as being about ready for

signing, the principal provisions having been agreed upon. Three prominent Cubans were arrested at Havana in connection with

Lieut, Mattasich, Austrian army of-

an insane asylum. Migcellaneous Matters.

Poor horses and inability to manage them properly was pointed out as the cause of much delay on the part of the Japanese armies in Corea, it being believed in Chefu that It will be a month still before the real fighting begins.

Three men were asphyxiated in Philadelphia.

Five persons were suffocated in a fire at Mount Vernon, N. Y.

their decision.

Three men were reported drowned by the overturning of a boat in Shari river, near Delmar, N. J. part of the entire line.

President F. P. Hobgood, of Oxford Members of the Court of Inquiry which investigated the Missouri-Illinois collission deny that any telegrams were received bearing upon The House of Representatives pass- and handsomer than the old building herd was not present. The question of

BIG RALLY

of Public Instruction. With a view of obtaining the novessary information for the planning of the campaign for education, Mr. J. Y. Joyner, the State superintendent of public instruction is sending out the following circular letter:

"I enclose blanks asking information in regard to local taxation, consolidation of districts and improvement of school houses. The information is designed for use of the executive committee of the central campaign committee composed of State Superintendent J. Y. Joyner, Chas. B. Aycock, Chas. B. McIver and Eugene C. Brooks. secretary. This committee will largely pian the campaign for education this year upon information furnished by

you in these blanks. "There are now 193 local tax districts in North Carolina, 149 of these have been added since the inauguration of the campaign two years ago. During the past two years at least 1,200 unnecessary small school districts have been consolidated into larger districts and 884 new school houses have been built, most of these houses have been built in accordance with plans sent out from the office, and are of far better character than school houses heretofore built. This indicates very commendable and encouraging progress more Conference, Methodist Episcopal along these three important lines of

improvement. "This progress is due in part to a the agitation of public discussion in part to the intelligent and active efferts of country superintendents, school officials and public spirited citizens; in part to a quiet, earnest, deep-scated interest in public education among the people, and a daily growing determination on their part to give their childeen a better chance through better schools to get a better education. The outlook is hopeful, nothing can storthis education movement. Any relaxation of efforts, however, on the part of the friends of education, would result In retarding it. Campaign committee and the State superintendent are anx school officials and other interested citizens in carrying on the good work of better public schools.

heretofore to send speakers to aid the about or listen to when he talked. He there is a reasonable probability of securing local taxation, consolidation or sight into human nature. The day was and grounds."

The blanks sent out by the commiting subjects:

1. Names of districts agitating the had splendid ability question of local tax, consolidation of districts and improvement of school houses, and desiring the agitation of

these questions. 2. Names of leading school committeemen or other citizens in these dis-

tricts actively interested in these ques-3. Names of other districts where conditions are favorable for local tax-

trict in which these have been tried, and suggestions as to the best methods

obtained it will be laid before the executive committee and the campaign for the spring and summer will be arrangea. The educational campaign will be saloon to drink and forget their differway, with the political campaign. Speakers will be sent as heretofore only to communities asking for them, a sign on which his friends began the or in which the conditions are favor- fight. able and the agitation is advisable.

This active campaign participated in by a number of the most thoughtful citizens and effective speakers of the State, and carried on each year through the aid of the Southern educational board under the direction of the local | residence of E. S. Peters, president of campaign committee named above, has been very helpful in arousing public sentiment and awakening general in- houses on his plantation. On the T. J. terest in public education and in the Garrett plantation great damage was betterment of the public schools. It has done to crops, many houses destroyed proved one of the most effective agen- and R. F. Drennan, the manager, was cies in the educational progress for the | injured. past two years. Of course the agitation of these question relating to the improvement of the public schools and the education of the people is quietly the riotous proceedings in the Cuban | going on all the year around in the various counties under the general direction and leadership of county superintendents and other officials. The State Superintendt has probably averaged not less than two educational addresses a week during the last two years, and has been compelled to decline as many invitations as he has accepted, showing the abiding interest of the people in this subject and the necessity for aid in meeting the demands for the discussion of educational questions. The stimulation, however, received from the help of a more active campaign, participated in by a number of speakers during the summer and full, has given great momentation to the movement

North State Items.

In a fortnight four miles of the Raleigh and Pamplico Sound railway will be graded, this being the roughest

Female Seminary, says work has begun on the new main building there, to replace the one destroyed in January. He says it will be much larger pleased at the prospects of the school. siderable discussion.

COL. TURK IS DEAD

He Lived in Raleigh and Charlotte at Different Times

DIED SUDDENLY OF PNEUMONIA

Colonel Turk Was a Man of Fine Sense and Infinite Humor-An Interesting Character.

Charlotte, Special.-The following telegram was received by Mr. P. L. McManus, superintendent of the Charlotte division of the Southern Rail way, Saturday night: "Mr. W. A. Turk died Saturday afternoon about 6:45, of pneumonia, very sudden and very unexpected." The message was

from Mr. S. H. Hardwick. The people of North Carolina will regret to hear of the death of Col. Turk. He was well known in the State. For many years he lived in Charlotte. and was in every sense of the word a loyal Tar Heel.

Col William A. Turk was born in Augusta county, Virginia, about 65 years ago. He came to Charlotte 30 years ago, and helped the late Dr. Carter Berkley to work insurance. They went from here to Raleigh two years later. Mr. Turk continued in the insurance business until he cocured a position as clerk at the Yar cultivation of sentiment resulting from | borough House; there Col. A. B. An drews discovered that he was a get ins and took him into the railroad service. Later he returned to Charlotte and was assistant general passenger agent of the old Richmond & Danville Railroad. He remained here in that capacity for nearly a year and was then transferred to Washington and made general passenger agent of the Southern. Three years ago Col. Turk was promoted to the place of general traffic manager. He was a capable

it was not as a railroad agent that the people of this section knew Mr Turk, but as the great, big-hearted lous to co-operate with you, your gigut that he was. He had a tremendons body fine intellect, a powerful brain and a keen sense of humor. He was the kind of man that the other "Arrangements have been made as tellow would look at when he came local authorities in communities where | could | entertain any sort of an asdience. He knew men-had a keen in-Improvement of public school houses never so gloomy that Col Turk did not have a joke, or a jest. He laughed with the world. Men amused him; ice call for information on the follow- he played with the best of them. He was tactful in dealing with people. He

Sunday Row in New York.

New York, Special.-In a feud fight here Sunday three brothers, Thomas William and Michael Gilbride, were seriously, if not fatally, stabbed, and Harry and John McShane, also brothers, were badly wounded. On Saturday ation and consolidation, and where ag. a fight occurred between Harry Mcitation of these questions would be ad- Shane and Thomas Gilbride, and both visable, and names of public-spirited were arrested. Sunday, meeting Gilcitizens actively engaged in these disbride and his two brothers on the 4. Comments on success or failure of street with several of their friends, local taxation, consolidation and im- McShane gathered about twenty of his provement of school houses in the dis- friends in the back room of a saloon at the corner of First avenue and of securing these in the respective Twenty-third street. Then, according to the police, he approached Gilbride, As soon as the information asked is professed regret over their trouble of the day before, and finally induced the Gilbride party to go with him to the so arranged as not to interfere in any ences. As soon as all were inside the saloon McShane is said to have given

Tornado Strikes Texas.

Calvert, Tex., Special.-A tornado struck the country five miles west of here Thursday afternoon, unroofing the the Texas Cotton Growers' Association. and wrecking a number of tenant

Severe Wind Storm

Natchez, Miss., Special-Natchez was thrown into great excitement Thursday night by a severe wind storm which amounted almost to a tornado. The wind, accompanied by a terrific rain and hall storm, came from the northwest. Part of the city hall was unroofed. Several warehouses and a number of residences were shorn of their roofs. Fences were blown down and huge trees were torn up by the roots by the flerce wind. St. Mary's cathedral-was damaged and hundreds of electric light wires are badly disarranged. Horsemen coming from the coutry districts after the storm has passed, report that the growing crops

have been destroyed. Democratic Chairman

Washington, Special-Representative W. C. Cowherd, of Missouri, was elected chairman of the Democratic congressional committee without opposition tonight. About 30 members of the congressional committee were present at a meeting tonight in the minority room at the capitol. Mr. Cow-