and scattered over the prairie.

HERE THE FIRST VICTIMS. first fatality occurred two miles east of Bon Durant. The house of Robert Bailey, occupied by himself, wife and seven children, was demolished. Mrs. Bailey, Robert. age 1 21, Lizzie, aged 18, and John, aged 15, SOME DETAILS OF THE WRECK. were killed outright. Mr. Bailey austained injuries that will probably result fatally. From this point the storm followed the Great Western road to a point above Ira, in

The town of Santiago was wrecked, and a of the injuries are serious.

The next town in the course of the storm. It was swept almost from the

demonstrated above in valeria. Seven ment-bers of one family, father, mother and five children, were found by ng dead among the who had attended the church services had children, were found by ng dead among the wreckage in one room, except the mother, who is not expected to live. Charles Phaffen track of the tornado at this point was about and his five children were killed. injured, the former probably fatally. Two along the course the fences and buildings children named Alkens were also killed out- and crops and trees were complerely deright and a large number of people in the stroyed. In places the back was peeled from village and the adjacent country were badly the trees, the houses were lifted up and injured. The following buildings were hurled down and broken into splinters; the wrecked in Valeria: Chicago Great Western cellans were heaped full of mud and debris. depot, one drug store, three general stores, often partially covering those who had taken postoffice, Roman Catholic church, one creamery, two blacksmith shops and twenty-five were invariably saved, but so sudden was the

ing cloud looked like an inverted beer bot-tie and dipped down at Valeria with sud-denness and frightful effect, wrenching trees two feet in diameter or pulling them cut by the roots as if they were words. The property loss in the track of the tor-

estimated at over \$100,000

WROUGHT FEARFUL HAVOC. The storm occurred between 9 and 10 o'clock, accompanied by a deafening roar, deluge of rain and hall. Its track was sev-eral miles in length, and from a quarter to half a mile in width. A great amount of live was killed, and the crops in the path of the storm were utterly destroyed. It is not likely the wreck will be repaired so that traffic can be resumed for several days. The district traversed by the storm is very fer-tile. It is settled with well-to-do farmers and villagers. Timber and dead stock are etrewn over the path of the storm in all di-The death list will probably aggregate twenty-five, as a number of persons are still missing, in addition to those reported killed and injured. The lows river here is John Maxwell was killed by lightning dur-

DEPOT CARRIED OFF BY THE FLOOD

Three Children and a Man Are Drowned at Durango.

DUBUQUE, May 25,-A terrible electric storm, accompanied by a deluge of rain, swept over this section at midnight, deing denly and in such volume as if a waterspout had burst upon the place. The Mis-sissippi river has risen 1.30 feet in twelve

hours and is still rising rapidly, The greatest damage was to railroad prop-Not a train has come into Dubuque from any direction since Sunday afternoon, it is reported that on the Illinois Central etween Dubuque and Sioux City eighteen bridges were washed away and another at Bellovue is gone. The read north is hadly Bellevue is gone. The road north is badly washed out. On the Great Western east of washed out. Dubuque one bridge is down, but on the same road west the work of the etorm was most disastrous. Lost bridges and washouts and wires down are reported all along. The most appalling calamity occurred at

five persons were drowned. The dead at

BRAKEMAN JAMES GRIFFIN. FOUR CHILDREN of MRS. CLARK, the path of the storm.

railroad station agent. All were drowned by the sweeping away of the depot, where they had taken refuge from the flood. Besides the Clark family, there were in the depot Peter Moss, James Dillon, Brakeman Griffin, Mrs. Clark's servbelow, and there struck a tree and careened to one side. As the depot turned over the lights went out and the greatest confusion prevailed. As the depot careened, Brakeman James Griffin, 24 years old, seized the oldest Clark girl and plunged into the flood, which of half a mile. The brakeman and child must have met almost instant death. The other three children of Mrs. Clark were on the side of the depot which went down and when it rose again a moment later to continue its journey down the stream, the three children were missing. James Dillon and Peter Mess managed to catch the overhangfreter steep managed to care the overlang-ing branches of a tree and here they were discovered when a rescuing party arrived. The others remained in the depot, when it lodged against a tree a half mile or so below the depot site. The body of one of Mrs. Clark's twins, a gri 4 years old, was found fifty yards below the tree against which the depot lodged. The bodies of Griffin and the girl he had atempted to rescue were found three miles down, lodged in the driftwood. The body of the other child was seen in the flood four miles down the

Reports from the railroads tell only of destruction by the floods. On the Illinois and the large brick chimney leveled even Central, south of East Dubuque, eight miles with the roof. of track was swept into the river, and east on the same road it is said sixteen bridges are gone, and washouts are numerous. On the Milwaukee, south of here, bridges are gone at Catere, Spruce Creek and Bellevue, and on the north trains are delayed by wash-The Great Western suffered the greatest loss at Durango, where a mile of track, a bridge and a depot went out with the tide. Further west and northwest the track was forn up at several places. At Rockdale, four miles west, two big iron rail-road bridges are undermined, and they may not be used for several days.
In this vicinity there was no damage by

wind, but at Manchester, a tornado swept the country districts, raxing barns and out-buildings. Two persons, Mrs. Ira Howland and William Murray, were seriously hurt at Manchester. No details have as yet been reported from that point. In Dubuque county roads are impassable for even wagons and scarcely a bridge is left in the county. At East Dubuque the damage will be fuffy \$5.000. In this city estimates now place. \$5,000. In this city estimates now place the loss to municipal and private property

NORA SPRINGS, Ia., May 25.—The most destructive rain storm for years washed out small bridges and culverts in all directions. The rain gauge indicates a fail of five inches.

CHEROKEE, Ia., May 25.—A cloudburst washed about 2,500 feet of roadbed on the lowa Central, near Merrill last night, causing a seven-hour delay of passenger traffic. Several hundred feet of ballast was also carried away at Quimby on the Onawa branch of the Illinois Central. Considerable damage was done to property by lightning.
JEFFERSON, Ia., May 25.—(Special Telegram)—The storm last night which wrought such have cast of here formed about this city, as no damege is reported west. Two miles from here a big barn was scattered over forty acres and reports from the eastern part of the county of damage done have

NEW HAMPTON, Ia., May 25.-August Gozhe dead and his wife dying and twenty-

Much in Little Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medicine ever contained so great curative power in

Hoods

ways efficient, always sat-isfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills. sick headache, jaundice, constipution, etc. 25c. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

truss ciyle, was wrenched from the ground five barns destroyed in the record that the churches, were demolished and hundreds of great damagencerops, wagon roads and five barns destroyed in the record that the churches, were demolished and hundreds of tornado left on an area of about three shade trees were uprioted. The rainfall railroad tracks. Between McGregor and square miles, seven miles north of here amounted to a cloudburst, the precipitation being according to the weather burda, 146 and all are washed away, and it will be Alta Vista, fifteen miles north, and at inches in ten minutes, breaking all previous.

Elma store fronts were blown in, and at the local records. latter place the creamery was destroyed.

Description of the Course of the Aw-

ful Storm Through Iowa. DES MOINES, May 25.—The storm origidown on the earth and wrought their havoc on all that was loose and fact. moved northwestward. Near the town of Bon Durant it killed its first victims, the A terrible spectacle was presented in one members of the Bulley family. To emolished house in Valeria. Seven mem- was seen from Bon Durant. Many ve children were killed. His a quarter of a mile wide. It passed of son, Willie, are also badly going north of the town of Santiago. wellings.

A witness of the storm says the approachable to find that sheller, though the caves

denness and frightful effect, wrenching trees
two feet in diameter or pulling them cut
by the roots as if they were weeds. The
track and right of way of the Chicago Great
Western rallway, with a number of bridges
and treetlework between Ira and Mingo, was
washed away.

The property loss in the track of the torstorm were moved and twisted and in other ways injured. A school house was taken away bodily and the fragments of it have so

far escaped discovery. Charles Phaffen and his family seem to have been the greatest sufferers near this point. A pitiful story is told of how two children tried to hold the doers against the storm until the house was lifted up bodily. PRANKS OF THE TORNADO.

There were some strange pranks played An old man, holding a babe, was lifted up and dropped in an ad joining field, without the least injury being done to either him or the chill. Leaving the wrecked town, the storm moved forward laying the country bare, wrecking houses and killing the inmates. One observer near Valeria, who saw the atorm and observed it carefully, says that the cloud appeared to be a high balloon, dark green i color, with a light streak in the center. It traveled at a tremendous rate, tsaring up the largest trees by the roots, or strip-ping them clean of limbs and bark, driving posts into the earth and twisting buildngs in the edge of its track end first, spattering the houses close to it with mud and sand, stripping hedges and licking the grass | tent. from the fields. From Valeria the storm moved on, pass-

immense damage to railroad property. The ing near the town of Mingo. At Ira, the rainfall was 2.8 inches and it came as sud-cloud did its last damage in Jasper county. sped on in midair with a frightful noise. The latter theory is probably the correct

Later in the evening, a tornado seems to county, although reports are still very meager from there.

eastern lows, and they may have been in the wake of the same cloud, crossing the Mississippi river in Claylon crossing the Mississippi river in Clayton county. The weather bureau is attempting to trace the progress of the storm, as is here indicated. The total loss of property is hard to esti-mate. The crops which were ruined can be Durango, a small hamlet on the Chicago replanted in many cases, as the season is Great Western, eight miles north, where still comparatively early. The buildings still comparatively early. The buildings des royed will aggregate from \$190,000 to 200,000. Fortunately, only one thickly oppulated community, Valeria, lay in the

> THERTY HOUSES ARE BLOWN DOWN. Persons Injured, but None

Killed at Mount Clemens, Mich. MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., May 25 .- A terrific torngdo, accompanied by a heavy rain, ant, May Lindrick, F. Draller, wife and two children. The little frame depot was struck this city this evening. Some thirty lifted from its foundation and floated into houses on Frunt, Butler and Inches streets the main channel of the river, 200 yards were blown down and many of them lifter. were blown down, and many of them literally torn to pieces. As yet no deaths are The list of injured is

Mrs. Anna Pohl, back broken; cannot live.

Mrs. R. Carter, badly injured. with three small boys, was blown down on their heads, and the four members of the family were pinloned in the wreckage. Owing to the darkness and storm it was some

time before assistance agrived. Three of the boys, Adolph, Henry and William, are more or less injured, but will recover.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kratz were standing in the front room of their house when the storm struck it. They made za rush for the from door and at the same time the building was tern to pieces. Theyz escaped without a scratch. A large new two-story house owzned and occupied by Russel Carter was badly damaged. Carter was injured by a flying board. A fine frame residence bzelong-ing to August Henkel was turned over on its The main partz was left standing in the air. The water works were partially destroyed, the filtering house being wrecked

The tornade struck the city near Gratiot street bridge and passed in a northwesterly direction over the city, leveling nearly everything in its path for about 150 yards wide. The principal damage was on Front street between Butler and Robinson streets. At Robinson street it crossed the river struck the eastern part of the city at Dulack's mill, where many houses were de-stroyed, the mill badly damaged and the lumber in the yards picked up like chaff and carried over into the fields across the river. The large residence of Captain Louis Charboneau was demolished. The only accident to persons here yet reported was that of Mrs. Oramby, who ceived a broken arm in attempting to get

out of her house. On Rathborn street, east of Dulack's mill, nearly all of the houses are down. Four large ice houses belonging to Charboneau Bros. are in the river and will obstruct navigation. A large bilge pump, weighing 1,500 pounds, was carried about fifty feet and thrown into the river.

Reports from the country are to the effect that the damage is widespread. The farmhouse and barns of John Irwin were leveled and trees in his orchard torn up. It is impossible to estimate the damage, but it will be many thousands of dollars. Nearly all of the buildings along Front street were new, owned by thrifty laboring men, and about twenty of them are ruined. The houses on Rathborn street were all large Among the destroyed was the Charboneau homestead and the residences of W. Ormsby, Alexander Dunlap, Henry LaCroix and William Jockini.

Chlengo Streets Flooded. CHICAGO, May 25,-A storm of unusual severity struck Chicago at 2:15 this morning. Basements in the downtown district were flooded and much damage was done In the short space of time of ten minutes from 2:20 to 2:30 nearly an inch of water fell. The storm was accompanied by terfell The storm was accompanied by ter-rific thunder and lightning. The sewers were unable to carry away the water as fast as it fell and the streets became flooded for a time. The eterm came at about the hour when the nowspapers were preparing to go to press. The press rooms of nearly all the great morning delites were flooded, necessitating the calling of assistance of the fire department. It is feared that much damage has been done through the city by the heavy

During the clorm a cottage on North Ashland avenue was lifted from its foundations and carried a distance of thirty feet into a vacant lot. This building, though hadly twisted and damaged, held together and the occupants, James Denster, his wife and three children, escuped injury with the exception of Mrs. Denstor, who received a severe scalp

Twenty-Five to Thirty Persons Reported to Be Drowned.

DUBUQUE, Ia., May 25.—Passengers on a rain from the north tonight say that from Marshall county, where the last traces of it nated near the town of Ankeny ninety-five twenty-five to thirty persons have been miles north of Des Moines. As near as drawned at North McGregor. Among the can be ascertsined from these who saw the dead are a man named Moloney, his wife, family named Bolenbaugh, computing of can be ascertained from these who saw the dead are a man named Moloney, his wife, cyclonic in form, eccurred here last night father, mother and one child, were killed, sight, two clouds, one from the northwest child and grandchild, and families named Many buildings were unreafed, trees up A number were injured, but it is not thought and one from the southwest met and dropped Bucke and Myers were wiped out, leaving rooted and outhouses smashed. Telegraph no trace. Eighteen are said to have been owned, in these three families alone. A number of tramps are also known to been lost. Other names could not be Two small streams unite at Bula and flow from that point to the Musicsippi. The floor of the two united and swept everything. ards, houses and cars, between North McGregor into the Missis

eippi. Previous estimates of loss of life placed the number of drownel at twelve. A partial list of the dead is as follows: MRS. MORGAN BURKE. MICHAEL HAVELLE. JOHN LAVOTCH. JOHN MALONEY. MRS. JOHN MALONEY MICHAEL MALONEY. LAWRENCE MEYER ANTON MEYER, son. MEYER, child, MEYER, child.

MEYER, child

JOHN NICHOLS

- GIRARD. The bodies of the above have been re-MILWAUKEE, May 25 .- A cloudburst at North McGregor, Ia., resulted in great destruction of property and probable less of

everat lives. One body has been remove rom the debris. A mile of tracks on the t. Paul road are under water and trains stween Milwaukee and McGregor only are running, the connection west he ng broken. small telegraph office at McGregor was ompletely washed away.

Running through McGregor is a small stream bearing the historic name of Bloody Run. This empties into the Mississippi jus the town, but after the cloudburst this morning the run was unable to carry the immense quantities of water and it overlowed Its banks so quickly that people were impletely taken by surprise and buildings the ravine along the alream were inundated efore they were aware or could move much f their property. One body has been found nd several persons are reported missing report received from points on the

Paul road are to the effect that large quantities of driftwood descended on the lown down the little stream. The water and debris filled the low land, carrying away the telegraph office, covering all the comlocated, the area being about a mile in ex-

The passenger train which left Milwaukes last night for South Dakota points was una-ble to proceed farther than McGregor and it was ordered back to Milwaukee. The Bur-Crosse, in Wisconsin, and at La Crosse turned its Chicago passengers to the St. Paul, which road was running all right today be-tween Milwaukee and La Crosse and as far as St. Paul north. On a branch of the St. Paul several for one side or the other. They are out to eral Point division of the St. Paul several for one side or the other. They are out to a fight.

Helen M. Geugar of Indiana, a strong through a physical arrived today. "There have struck near Manchester, in Delaware as St. Paul north. On a branch of the Min-

Fore Killed and Many Injured at Rockford by Wind and Water. ROCKFORD, Ill., May 25 .- Four killed and many injured, a number of them fatally, s the result of the cyclone which swept through this section last night at midnight. besides great loss to property and the come plete ruin of crops in the path of the storm. Mrs. Godfrey, Hildebrand, living near Monthe cellar to escape the storm. Her daugh-ter, Elsie, was instantly killed, and her husband, who is a prominent Grand Army he street and injured. The house was com pletely demolished. Near Egan City, Mrs. Izora Bird was instantly killed and her five children badly injured, two probably Near Leaf River, Mr. and Mrs. reported, but many people were injured. George Garner were both seriously injured. At Adeline the Methodist Episcopal church was blown down and the United Brethren church unroafed. At Foreston the steeple Methodist Episcopal church-was blown onto the roof of the parsonage next door. Mrs. Ormsby, arm broken.

The house of Mrs. Anna Pohl, a widow H. Colvin, who were asleep. Many bridges in this section were washed out and trainon the Milwaukee road have been abandoned. Illinois Central and Northwestern trains were all delayed several hours by washouts Great damage to buildings was done at Egan City, Davis Junction, Byron, Leaf River, Mount Morris, Steward, Beloit, Rockton, Foraston and other places. The ran, which accompanied the wind, was the heaviest in years and all the creeks are far out of their oanks. Hail as large as hickory nuts also fell in great quantities, stripping the trees of their foliage and leveling crops. Every building in the path of the tornado was demolished and much live stock killed. The loss cannot be estimated, but it will be very large in Winnebago, Ogle, Lee and Boone countles, which seemed to suffer the nos: severely. ELGIN, May 25 .- The factory of the Elgin

Sewing Machine and Bicycle company was damaged by the storm to the extent of over \$100,000. The wind worked havoc among the tents of four smallpox pat ents just outside of the city. Every tent was blown away and the patients, after several narrow escapes from death from flying debris, suc-ceeded in finding shelter in an old cabin, where they were found.

GALENA, Ill., May 25 .- The storm last night caused a property loss of \$100,000 in Galena. The river swelled rapidly, flooding several streets. It was the heaviest fall of rain ever known here. Not a train can enter the city on any of the four railways. Telegraph and telephone service is impaired. One fatality is reported, Mrs. R. D. Strick- from the populists." land, who was drowned in her home.

DROWNED BY FLOODS IN KANSAS.

Marnis des Cygnes River Rises and Several People Are Carried Away. LA CYGNE, Kan., May 25 .- The Marais des Cygnes river made an additional rise of nine inches today, and is still rising. Patalities are reported from all directions, but as as an inducement to meet there. The rep Yesterday a young boy was drowned at Trading Post, this county, and it is said a whole family perished in the lowlands southwest of Boycourt, five miles south of this place. One man living at Farlinville, fifteen miles southwes: lost sixty-five head of fine hogs last night and reports of carrie and horses drowning are common. river is the highest ever known, and south of town is seven miles wide. Thousands os acres of corn, flax, oats and wheat have been entirely destroyed. It is thought that several miles of the Memphis track will be washed out before morning.

Reached Over Into Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS, May 25.-Indianapolis suffered from a severe wind and rain storm during the early hours of this morning Two inches of rain fell and the streets were flooded. The sewers failed to carry off the water as fast as it fell and this resulted in an overflow in many cellars. The wind blew at the rate of twenty-six miles an hour and many fine shade trees were destroyed. A few minutes of hail did some damage to the small fruits. Some of the street car lines

were tied up temporarily. Damage in the Seminole Country. KANSAS CITY, May 25 .- A special to the Star from Guthrie, Okl., says: Meager reports of a disastrous tornado in the Seminole country reache here. Several lives were lost and much damage done to property, many large ranches being completely devastated and thousands of cattle killed and scattered.

wound.

In the suburbs of Edison Park, Norwood

MASON CITY, Ia., May 25.—(Special Telepark, Irving Fark and Evenswood a total of gram.)—The northeastern part of the state aged 7 and 5 respectively. A description of nearly 2 score of buildings, two of them was deluged with water last night, doing them has been given to the police. Deluge in Northeastern Iowa.

throughout this entire territory are washed BIG LOSS OF LIFE AT WGREGOR. away

WAS BAD IN NORTHEASTERN IOWA. Two Towns Partially Destroyed and

One Man Killed. ST. PAUL, May 25 .- A special to the Dispatch from Elma, Iz., says: A terrific storm, cyclonic in form, securred here last night. and telephone wires were demolished and numerous business fronts were smashed in The town is almost a lake. Hundreds a dollars' worth of damage was done, but a one hurt. The people took refuge in cellars, The storm struck here at 8 p. m. and listed an hour. At Aita Vista a man was killed and two children badly burt. Dispatch says: A cyclone struck Manchester

Creeks Are Three Miles Wide. KANSAS CITY, May 25 .- A special to the Star from Emperia, Kan., says: The Cottonwood and Neosho rivers, which are higher than they have been for fifteen years, began falling this morning. The creek is three miles wide. The rains of the past ten days have been heavier than any rains in any onsecutive days in twenty years. The air is full of chinch bugs today,

seven miles in length in ruins.

Domege in Illinois.

MILWAUKEE, May 25 .- A special to the Wisconsin from Eigin, Ill., says: A tornado visited this section this morning. John Keogh, engineer of the state insane asylum. was killed by a falling chimney. The Elgin Sewing Machine and Bicycle factory was blown down and many farm buildings were leveled. The bicycle factory employed 300

DIVIDED ON THE MONEY QUESTION. Prohibitionists Will Take Sides

the Silver Issue. PITTSBURG, May 25 .- As the time for the national prohibition convention approaches the prospect for a bitter fight over the money plank of the platform increases. Samuel Dickle, chairman of the national central committee, who has attended every national convention since the prohibition party started said today that he had never before seen the lines so sharply drawn upon any question in the party. To adopt a free silver plank believes will cost the party 100,000 votes a On the other hand, ex-Governor John P

St. John of Kaneas believes the adoption of pany's track between the mein town and a free silver plank, together with planks for North McGregor, where the roundbouse is government ownership of railways and tele graph lines and anti-monopoly, will ad 100,000 votes to the party strength. scure the election of a third party presi "If McKlinley is nominated at St and if the democrats adopt a gold dent. Some of the spectators say that the cloud divided, others that it was lifted upward or divided, others that it was lifted upward or silver plank," he said.

As yet the number of delegates who hav arrived is so limited that it cannot be told with any degree of accuracy who will win but these who are here hold radical opinion

broad gauge advocate, arrived today. "are just three things which I ask," the. "and if the convention refuses I shall withdraw my support from the national ticket. The platform must declare for prohibition, woman suffrage and financial re-

Mrs. Gongar went on to say that if the advocates would withdraw with her, leaving "a lor of old tossils, without influence be youd that thex possess at the weekly praye meetings," to manage the campaign. She and the others believing in "broad gauge" roe, was beheaded while going down into the cellar to escape the storm. Her daughstates and work for their state tickets, ignoring the national ticket. She is confiden that the "broad gaugers" will win, but be man, is dead from injuries received. Six lieves there will be a lively fight. She is others asleep in the house were blown across | an ardent admirer of ex-Governor St. John and believes that he represents the sentiment of the rank and file prohibitionists west of the Alleghany mountains, just as Mr. Wardwell, treasurer of the Standard Oil company of New York, represents the gold standard prohibitionists of the east. She declared that Chairman Dickie of the national committee did not represent the sentiment of Michigan, which, she says, is for free silver. He represents Mr. Wardwell and gold standard men, "whence comes his

All this goes to show the acrimonious feel-All this goes to show the acrimonals teer-ing which exists in the party between the broad gauge, or free silver, and the single issue, or gold standard, wings of the party. Each side is confident of victory, and each is preparing for a bitter fight.

As to the temporary chairmanship, the "broad gauge" element will present Charles E. Bentley of Nebraska, their presidential candidate, for the p sition, while the other wing will advocate A. A. Stevens of Tyrone, Both factions repudiate the so-called na-

tional reform convention, which met today, at the instance of Daniel Swoger of this city. Only eleven delegates, most of whom were from Pittsburg, attended the gathering.

COXEY OPPOSES ALL DEMOCRATS.

Commonwealer Declines to Support Boies and Other Politicians. OTTUMWA, Ia., May 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-In answer to a query sent out from this city word has been received from J. S. Coxey, at Massillon, O., which declares that the populists will not support Horace Boles or any other democrat if nominated on a sil- | met at the state house and transacted some ver platform. "Having killed nine free coinage measures before congress," says Mr. Coxey, "and having approved the crime of 73, after condemning it for twenty years, having been weighed in the balance and found wanting, it is preposterous and absurd to suppose the democratic party can secure the least degree of confidence and respect

Republicans at Weeping Water. WEEPING WATER, Neb., May 25 .- (Special 1-At the meeting of the republican central committee it was decided to hold the primaries June 6, and the county convention will be held at Plattsmouth, June 13, at o'clock. Plattsmouth people guarantee free dinner for all delegates, and hall free yet only meager details can be obtained. sentation is based on the vote of Hon. J. B.

Strode. Funeral of General Fairchild. MADISON, Will. May 25 .- General Lucius Fairchild, who died Saturday, will be burled with all the military ceremony to which his rank as brigadier, general is entitled. Governor Upham has charge of the arrangements and be has selected Adjutant General Charles King to look after the details. General King will have personal charge of the military es-cort. The funeral will take place from the house at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev Payette Durdin, of Grace Episcopal shurch will conduct the pervices. No sermon will be preached nor will the remains lie in state.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A permit has been granted to Charles Homilius to build a \$2,000 residence at 2213 South Tweny-ninth street. A meeting of the depositors only, Nebraska Savings and Exchange bank Thursday evening. May 28, at the Commercia club, to protest against the receiver now in

The exhibit of school children's drawing will be opened Tuesday evening on the top floor of the city hall in the Board of Educa-tion rooms. It will close Wednesday even-

ing mill talked to the engineering class of the Young Men's Christian association last evening on the subjects of "Smoke Consum-ers" and "The Construction of Furniture." While in a store yesterday afternoon, near Fourteenth and Farnam streets, S. E. lins, residing at 2315 Spaulding street,

Mr. W. B. Austin of the Rosenberry plan-

Attorney's Erief in the Insurance Care Before the Supreme Court.

ASSAILS THE VALIDITY OF THE LAW

Points Against Its Constitutionality Recited and Argument for the Abrogation of Its Provisions Presented.

LINCOLN, May 25 .- (Special.) - Attorney C. O. Whedon has opened the ball against the mutual insurance companies of the state. his hands of any complicity with the campaign inaugurated by Mr. Whedon. The at about 10 o'clock hast night, leaving a track latter has, according to permission given by Mrs. the supreme court, filed a brief attacking the volved upon Vice President Maud ira Howlands and William Murray were sebetween the Farm rs' Mutual company of this city and Auditor Moore, Mr. Whedon ays in his brief:

The act itself discloves the reason why the company so stremously objects to the court passing upon the question of the constitutionality, and the not least potent of these reasons is found in the last clause of the last section of the act, which provides that course the constitution of the last section of the act, which provides that course the course of the last section of the act, which provides that course the course of the cour pides that companies organized under not shall never declare any dividends.

His contention that the act of 1891 is un onstitutional is based upon the following redunder: First, because the act is amendatory of

ection 3, chapter xiii, of the compile datutes, and the sections amended we not repealed, as required by the constitu tion. For this reason section 1 of the act is declared to be unconstitutional. Second, section 11 of the law is declared to be invalid because it deprives the insured of the right to a jury trial in case of less. Third, section 16 is in conflict with and amendatory of section 17, chapter xiii, compiled statutes. Fourth, section 19 is in conflict with and amendatory of section 32 of chapter xiii. Fifth, section 18, which provides that mutual insurance companies shall never make assessments until loss has first occurred, unless the directors by a two-thirds vote order an assessment, because it consider and is amendatory of section 18, chapter xiii, of the compiled statutes, Sixth, section 8 of the act is unconstitutional because it provides "that any company formed under the provisions of this act may, in its by-laws, limit the percentage of the liability of its members." This is declared to be class legislation, promitted by the constitution, The ninth contention is that there is in the title of the act of 1801 nothing which would indicate that within the body would be found provisions which in a radical manner amend existing laws relative to maitual insurance companies. The act contains subjects not contained in its title, and for that reason is in conflict with the constitution.

Mr. Whedon concludes his brief as folunconstlutional Mr. Whedon concludes his brief as fol-

If the act of 1891 is in conflict with the constitution of the state, then the company s not authorized to transact business, and t should not be armed with a certificate f authority issued by the executive office of the state, to whom the legislature has necessary to the state. ntrusted the supervision of the ANOTHER CHAPTER IN THE WALTON

CASE. The Hood perjury case was before the istrict court today and quite a large num-

per of witnesses were examined. The alleged perjury grows out of the Walton divorce case, which has been full of sensational features from its inception, culminating in the suicide of young Walton, son of the defendant in the case, who recently ended his life by throwing himself in front of a train of Hood testified that he had seen Mrs. Bar-bara Walton, plainting in the case, at the Fullerton grocery store on two occasions, on one of which J. Charles Fullerton went out the back way and was met on the corner by Mrs. Walton and walked away with him. Young Walton went on Hood's bond, but a few days subsequently secured his release and turned the man over to the county jaller. Hood has been in fall ever and Foday Hood entered a plea of not guilty and announced his readlness for trial. The First National bank has filed a cross petition in the case brought by the Globe Lean and Trust company to Cotner university. The bank has a claim \$11,772.62 against the university, and has twenty-nine of the \$1,000 bonds issue by the institution as security.

Articles of incorporation were today filed with the secretary of state of the Thad H. Woodward company of Lincoln. The business of the corporation will be the manufacture and sale of trusses. The capital stock is \$150,000. The incorporators are Thad H. Woodward, John E. Hill and Raymond P. Baker.

The case of Salome Emminger aga nst The

Omaha Street Rallway company was appealed to the supreme court today on petipeared to the supreme court today on petition in error. In the district court of Douglas county, February 3, 1896, the plaintiff recovered a judgment of \$10,080 against the company before Judge Slabaugh.

ALLEGED GAMBLERS GET AWAY The gambling case against Tom Widick was dismissed today by Justice McCandlers upon Widick paying the costs, \$24. The case against Ed Webb, another of the seven arrested nearly a month ago, was continued for thirty days, when he will, doubtless, pay the same amount and have his case dismissed. Sol Oppemhelmer, who was arrested at the same time and bound over to the district court, says that he proposes to have the complainant, Cyrus O. Brown, arrested for perjury. He alleges that Brown and Attorney M. I. Hatfield alleged that he was in a gambling house on the night of April 2, when he was at a convention, as he can easily prove by the testimony of Representative W. D. Robinson, J. J. Mc-

Ciclian, Harry Abbott and others.

This morning the State Fish commission routine business in the way of allowing a few bills. There were present the full commission, Lew May, Joseph Oberfelder of Sidney and W. S. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Oberfelder will leave for South Bend tomorrow, and some time next week the full commission may rendezvous at that point. At that time the hatcheries may receive a thorough in-

Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lindell-George A. Day, Samuel J. Potter, C. H. Bouffler, T. W. Little, ir. At the Lincoln-R. E. Hughes, Thomas D. Crane, R. J. Russell, A. P. Brink.

SHRINERS MEET AT SIOUX FALLS. Many Candidates Pass Over the Burn-

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 25 - (Special Telegram.)- The greatest growd ever seen in this city, except on State fair day, filled the streets today. It is estimated that from 5,000 to 8,000 strangers were prove-This was the result of the combined a tractions of a circus and the Mostor Shrin meeting. Four special trains ran in, Full meeting. Four special trains ran in 1995, and all ones, induce the base of the property of the property of the property of the page and the present promises to be the page and was the Shrine parade. The circumstance of the page and the present promises to be the page and was the Shrine parade. cities being represented. A pageant was the Shrine parade. amels, brass bands and other parapheroalia, For y candidates went over the burning

Christian Workers in Convention. NORTH LOUP, May 25 .- (Special.) -- On Saturday afternoon and evening the regular but he appears to be running the thing on meeting of the Loup Valley Union of Chrishis own book, as State Auditor Moore wasnes than Workers, which occurs monthly, took place in the Baptist church at this place, sessions being held both afterneon and evening. Owing to the absence of Presiden Cornell of Scotia, the duties of the chair deconstitutionality of the farmers' insurance Many members from abroad were present at law of 1891. Pollowing a lengthy introductory, rehearsing a history of the controversy largely devoted to the discussion of the subect of "What and What Not to Read;" led by an address by Dr. F. O. Burdick, followed by Rev. O. Babcock, Prof. Hirons of the city schools, Rev. J. H. Hurley, Altorney E. J. Babcock and others; the object being to discourage the reading of the trashy literature of the day and warn the young against the permicious influence on the mind of the lower classes of cheap literature. The next regular meeting of the society will be held the Presbyterian church at Scotia.

Seventeen-Venr Locusts Combar PLATTSMOUTH, May 25 .- (Special.) -- The eriodical pest known as the seventeen-year locust has made its appearance in this part of the country. Several days ago James Price, who lives on the large island in the Missouri river below this place, brought a number of the insects to Plattsmouth eported them to be coming up out of the ground on the island in countless number At that time none had been noticed on the main land, but within the past two days they have been coming up at an Old settlers here say that the las visit of the locust to this vicinity was en teen years ago, and that although they stripped the trees of most of their foliage they did comparatively little harm Little apprehension is therefore felit the present invasion.

NEBRASKA CITY, May 25 .- (Special.)-The cicada septendecim or geventeen-year cust has put in his appearances nd the counof his shrill voice is heard on every side.

Killians Win a Lively Game. WAHOO, Neb., May 25.-(Spec al.)-The 'Pickups," who are now styled the "Colts." by their pitcher, "Snakes" Crawford, almost uffered a shut out yesterday afternoon a the fair grounds at the hands of Killian Bros.' Clerk team. Ed Killian was in the box for the Clerks, and pitched such quee ball that the "Colts" only succeeded i touching him up for four hits, while 'Snakes' was batted to the four corners of the earth, eleven hits being made off him core: Clerks, 6; "Colts," 2. H te: Clerks 1; "Colts," 4. Errors: Clerks, 4; "Colts," Passed balls: Johnson, 2; Knapp, 1. Bat-cries: Killian and Johnson; Crawford and

Missing Boy Found. PLEASANT DALE, Neb., May 25,-(Spe cial.)-The missing school boy, Clare Bowen, and thought to be drowned, has finally been found. He borrowed a horse and swam the streams and went to Lincoln. He was found there by his uncle, at whose house he has stayed the last day or two. He ars on the Rock Island road. At the trial had been corrected, for some offense, by his father, and he determined to run away from When found, he was determined not to return.

Knapp. Time of game: One hour and twenty

ninutes. Umpire: Bush.

Buried Their Fifth Child. M'COOK, Neb., May 25.-(Special Tele gram.)-This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lowis of this city buried their little son, Edward, making the fifth child these distracted arents have lost from whooping cough. Their only remaining child, a bright, pretty little girl, is very low with the same strangely fatal malady. This unusual case has touched the sympathetic heart of this whole com-

Woman's Club Elects Officers. NEBRASKA CITY, May 25 .- (Special.)-At the annual meeting of the Woman's clul last Saturday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. E. S. Larsh; first vice president, Mrs. Ware; second vice president, Mrs. Dittmar; recording secretary, Mrs. Morgan; corresponding societary, Mrs. Shuman; treasurer, Miss Jes sie Payne; Mrs. Shuman, delegate to state federation of clubs.

Numerous Class Sermons. DAVID CITY, Neb., May 25.-(Special.) Rev. J. J. Mailey preached the class sermon

to the High school graduates last evening at the Methodist Episcopal church, The commencement exercises will be held at the opera house Friday evening. ASHLAND, Neb., May 25.—(Special.)—Rev. W. J. Denny preached the class sermon to the graduates of the High school at the opera house last night.

David City's High School Wins. DAVID CITY, Neb. May 25 .- (Special.)-The initial game of a series to be played between the Schuyler High school nine and David City High school nine was played Saturday afternoon and resulted in favor of David City by the close score of 15 to 14. Nance County's Central Committee.

FULLERTON, Neb., May 25 .- (Special.)-The republican central committee of Nance county met in this city Saturday and fixed June 6 as the date for holding the county convention. Congressman Meiklejohn will be allowed to select the delegates to the state convention. Epworth League Celebration.

SYRACUSE, Neb., May 25 .- (Special.)-The Epworth league of this place celebrated the seventh anniversary of the organization yesterday evening.

Body of a Little Hero Found. ASHLAND, Neb., May 25 .- (Special.) -- The body of Herman Fowler, the lad who was drowned Thursday evening in Wahoo creek in his endeavor to rescue his playmates, wa

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found this morning by Mr. Moss on the bank of the creek about one mile down from where he fell in. Dozens of men have been dragging the creek day and night.

South Dakota Old Settlers. ALEXANDRIA, S. D., May 25 - (Special.) The eighth annual reunion of the old settlers of Hanson and Miner counties will be held at E. H. Clark's place in Springlake inswiship, this county, June 6. Arrangements have been made for a penic, dimer, an address, music and base ball. These re-

> Afterention Results in a Shooting, VERMILLION, S. D., May 25,-(Special Pelegram | Jim Rhinehart of this city shot nd seriously wounded George Larue at Merckling, eight miles west of here, today, Rinnebart accessed Larue of stealing a horse from him some time ago and during a hosted altereation Rhinehart drow a revolver and shot Large. Large is in a precarious condition. Rhinehart mounted a horse and fled. He is still at large.

> Bones of a Missing Man Found. BUFFALO, Wyo., May 25.-(Special.)-Parts of the skeleton of a man have been discovered in a crevice of the rocks near the north end of Lake Desmet, near the prospecting camp of Burns & Kitchen. The re-mains are believed to be those of Julius Nelson, a half-witted man, who wandered away from Buffalo about four years ago, and of whom nothing has since been seen or Where Pythians Will Gather,

YANKTON, S. D., May 25 .- (Special.) -The grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, will meet in Yankton on June 3 for a three days' sesion. One hundred and fifty delegates will be present. Showers in South Dakota. TYNDALL, S. D., May 26.—(Special Tele-

gram.)-Bon Homme county enloyed another shower of one and one-half inches. The Giflightning. Crops never looked better Brookings Graduate Employed. YANKTON, S. D., May 25 .- (Special.) -The

leard of Education has employed Prof.

Schopp, a graduate of Brookings college, as

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ustructor in German in the city schools.

give his farewell performance of "Sam"l of Posen," the play that made the fame of its star and author in a night.

Creighton Music hall was filled with arge audience last night, which thoroughly enjoyed the change in program offered. Montgonery and Stone, Ada Bennett, Julia Glover and Kinzo are included in the cast which will remain the same for the balance of the

Mr. John Drew will begin a three-night engagement at the Creighton Thursday evenng, May 28, presenting the greatest comedy success of the Empire theater. New York, "Christopher Jr." There are four acts to "Christopher Jr." The first takes place in a London attic, where the hero pretends economy, where his father visits him; the second is at an English country seat and the third and fourth in a bungalow in Bombay, Mr. Drew's company includes Maud Adams, Anna Belmout, Elsie De Wolf, Annie Adams, Harry Harwood, Lewis Baker, Arthur Byron Leslie Allen, Herbert Ayeling and Frank Lamb.

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