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busy at through the day feeding the soldiers, police officers and other men working in the destroyed sections. The sheriff served "mulligan stew" to all freely and the demand for the Irish repast was so great that he had to make several trips from the county jail kitchen to all sections of the town.

The soldiers and milltiamen were direct n the armory hall twice last night, once at six o'clock and again at midnight. Automobiles brought the men to and from the armory. No disturbances were caused in the

Two hundred soldiers of the state mi- ed to the trail of the destructive whiri- might know of the horror and distress fitia besides fifty police officers patrolled wild and waited about through the the devasted section of the city last night day, watching the workers digging in

and prevent vandalism. A squad of soi- County Commissioner John Lynch was diers from Fort Omaha were on guard out all Sunday night working with a from early Monday morring. When gang of men in all sections of the city Covernor Morehead looked over the six- With the assistance of his men he aucuation in Omaha yesterday morning ceeded in rescuing five persons from he ordered out the militia. Seventy- death and took two men from wrecked five militiamen arrived in Omaha late houses in the West Leavenworth dis-

Mass Meeting Call by Jewish Charities

The Associated Jewish Charities through committee composed of Rabbi Cohn. Ravit, L. Harris, Dr. P. Sher and H. Zimman, has called a mass meeting for tonight at the Young Men's Hebrew to make arrangements to care for persons made homeless or destitute by the

The committee estimates that fifty Jewish families are homeless. Shelter in various homes was found for eight families

A strong appeal for ald for the sufferers was made last night by S. Ravitz of the committee. "We always care for our own people," he said. "We have notified the city that we will care for all. In view of this terrible calamity we urge the members of the church to come to the meeting Tuesday evening and assist in caring for the stricken."

The committee expects to raise \$5,000 to \$6,000 to care for the sufferers.

BENEFIT FOR CHILDREN PLANNED BY MRS. COOPER

An appeal will be made to all the citisens of Omaha to attend the benefit performance which will be given by Miss Mary Cooper and Miss Anna Higgins for the children who are destitute and victims of the tornado. This will be given at the Brandels theater the afternoon and evening of April 21. Miss Cooper has devoted much of her time to work with children and when the awfulness of the torm reached her she at once made preparations for a benefit for the little ones. She will give a season cycle and will be assisted by Miss Anna Higgins, who has done a great deal of work among the poor children of New York City and the east. Tickets will be for sale at all the drug stores and at the Metropolitan

TORNADO WRECKS FARMS IN THE VICINITY OF VALLEY

VALLEY, Nebr., March 24. (Special) At 5:30 p. m. a tornado crossed the Platte about three miles south of Valley, going in a north east direction. It struck farm buildings of Louis Howard, completely and every window and door in the vast demolishing thetm.

TONDON'S It struck the Beach house and both barn and house burned to the ground. Mrs. Beach was quite badly inuited. Mrs. Grant Burt and family were at The house was blown off from over them, leaving the floor. All the other, buildings were complitely demot-

All buildings on the farm of Creely, Charles Blomquist and James Funkhouser were completely demolished.

Both houses on George Fouts' farm as well as all other buildings were de stroyed; and the Thrane boys' blown around the cornfield and were badly brulsed. The Claybaugh house was twisted and all other buildings were destroyed. Both houses and all other buildings on the Guy farm were demolished and Mr. and Mrs. Guy both injured.

PACKING SHIPPING Milwaukee Suffers from Windstorm

MILWAUKEE, Wis. March 24.-A terriffic rain and windstorm today did damage to the extent of \$20:.000. For hours the rain fell in sheets and turned Mother Gray's sweet Powders for Children, a the streets into minature rivers. The temperature rose eo 50 above and a tornado like wind swept over the city. Eleven big coal conveyors were blown

down nad the big steel frames broken The huge sign of a big department store said to be the largust one word sign in the world, was blown from the building. Electric light bulbs by the hundreds went crashing to the street and the large steel frame landed on top

of a nearby hotel. Scores of windows were blown in and the rain awept into the buildings, causing great damage to goods.

Many basements were flooded. DONATIONS FOR SUFFERERS

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At the home of Mrs. Bennett, 1805 Lo-At the home of Mrs. Bennett, 1905 Locust street, the windows were smashed
and a kettle was lifted out of the fireless
cooker and sucked out of the broken
window. A new hat belonging to Mrs.
Bennett was sucked out of the hat box,
and while the hat box was left where it
stood, the lint has not been seen since.
There were fifteen persons in the Bennett home at the time of the storm and
none was injured, Glenn Hennett helped
a woman out of her basement after the
storm where she was imprisoned. She
had to break a part of the brick wall
around the window to escape. He did
not learn her name.

An Epidemie of Coughs sweeping over the town and young and old are alike affected. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is a quick, safe, reliable family medicine for coughs and A. S. Jones of Lee Pharmacy. Chico. Cal., says: "I consider Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has no equal, and is the one cough medicine I can recenmend to my friends, as containing no narcotics or other harmful properties." Refuse all substitutes and take only Foley's Honey and Tar Compound .- Ad-

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Governor Morehead Views Scenes Along the Path of Death Dealing Cyclone Lake streets, the governor elimbed over horth. Dealing Cyclone

where to begin," said Governor Morehead after a tour of inspection over the devastated district. He was apalled at what he saw along the route of the tornade and said he would issue a statecity yesterday, although thousands flock ment that the people of the country in which Omaha is and would try to get as much ald for the suffering as is in his power.

On returning the governor was noticeably perplexed and said he would retire to his room to think over the situation. I am horrifled and deeply grieved to find this city in such a condition," said he, "the loss of life and the property loss is the greatest conceivable blow not only to Omaha, but to the entire state of Nebraska. I think I shall call upon the state to render every assistance and I am sure the state will respond.

'What I have seen this morning has struck me with amazement, horror and a grief that are simply beyond my power to express.

The governor was taken over a great portion of the most affected territory. Starting in at Fortieth and Farnam streets the route of his automobile fol association rooms in the Wellington block lowed the path of the tornado wherever passage could be had, to the northern border of devastation. He saw all the ruined homes and mansions of the West Farnam district; saw those in distress, ome wearing bandages and some bleeding after harrowing escapes looking about in the ruins for missing friends and relatives; and following along the route, he met with the poorer folk who had lived in cottages and above stores in that portion of the northern part of town wandering about poorly clad trying to locate their homes and some of the precious property which had been snatched away. He remarked about the enormous loss

of property and mourned with those who had lost, the fact that so few had tornado insurance: "One of the worst things about this to me is that fact," said he. "Here are these poor people. who have been paying fire insurance on their little homes and furnishings for years and then comes this ghastly wind and in the twinkling of an eye takes all that from them without the promise of a cent of recompense for it all. But my, how lucky they are. How lucky it is that so many escaped with their lives. I cannot understand how a wind that wrought this havor did not send every life in its path into eternity." Governor Morehead quavered as he

looked at the Nebraska Methodist hospital and remarked that it seemed the will of God that the great structure was not demolished and all its feverish, suffering Huge residences all about it had been wrought into splinters and powder, and one large structure had been caved in been crashed in, and more than likely will add other scores to the loss of life. The governor again was horrified at

the sight of the Sacred Heart convent. the entire front of which was caved in building blown out. The light of the the ominous sight and sound. early morning shone through the winnor said its sight gave him the feeling of being in a catacombs.

A cold early morning wind whistled cut sharply through the cleaned ravine the debris in a few seconds. nearby. It rumbled and sang as it passed

on your feet again.

Call or phone.

satisfaction after devouring its prey.

storm came. The others escaped with the Paxton.

"It is all so horrible and the situation through the trees and tangled wires and script wreckage, getting himself tangled You haven't the remotest idea what you Mason, who was picked from his feet is so perplexing that one hardly knows the governor remarked that the wind in the fallen wires. He saw the street would do. For my part, I was too be- and thrown into a barbe dwire fence, eminded him of a lion which growled cars which had been stopped on their way At Thirtleth and Hamilton streets he interest to the tales of escapes the persaw a bleak field of waste. Buildings sons told. Stacked against one car was and residences had been strewn flat, and an overturned grocery wagon. He wonas if in the middle of a prairie a squad dered where the horse and driver had of men and women were digging stuff gene. Someone told him that the confrom the wreckage. It proved to be the ductor of the car had called to the pasgrocery store of A. E. Nelson, 3022 Hamil- sengers to run with him to a ditch at the basement, yet some who did never on street. Nelson, with a bandage about curbing. The governor looked at the ditch his head, stood patting one of his horses and it was completely filled with timber. that had died. When the governor came He was told the conductor got out. The up he mentioned that Nelson "Had al- tales of herolam and the tragedy of it most gotten it," and the injured man an- all as he walked from place to place. swored. 'Yes, when I came too I was plainly touched him, and he said he would lying by the side of a dead friend." It feel relieved to get away from it for a was C. P. Wesin, who, with his wife, time that he might think what he could was visiting the Nelson home when the do to help. So he was brought back to

Fifty People Have Lucky Escape from the Diamond Moving Picture Theater

all believed to have escaped. This opinion was expressed by J. Ward, 2717 Miami street, an employe of the local gas com-Charles, and his niece, Miss Edith Gildience escaped from the building. Many | not hurt.

the Diamond moving picture theater are corner where two walls withstood the force of the wind.

Mr. Ward told the members of his family they had better take their chances where they were, about the middle of pany, who with his wife, his baby boy, the floor. Mr. and Mrs. Ward shielded their baby with their own bodies and the son, were buried under the failen walls child was not even scratched. Mr. Ward of the theater. Warning of the approach was badly shattered up, but his injuries of the tornado was given a few seconds are not serious. Miss Gilson sustained before it arrived and half of the au- a wrenched back, but Mrs. Ward was

Electric Garage is a Complete Wreck for the Second Time in a Year

The Goddess of ill-luck seems to have the building was caved in by the motor, had a hold on the Electric garage at but was soon rebuilt, with a heavy loss. Fortieth and Farnam streets. For the Last night, one of the first places in the second time within six months this garage district of Fortieth and Farnam to be was the object of disaster. The tornado hit was this garage. It was completely Sunday night struck it, demolishing it en- torn to pieces, and two men killed. The tirely, scattering pieces of the building cars, a large number of which were and the cars housed there to the four stored there, were wrecked to such an extent that they will never be used Six months ago this garage was struck again. The loss on this building and by a run-away street car. The wall of the contents is estimated at about \$200,000.

Pen Picture by One in the Path of the Storm Awaiting His Doom

(By a Member of The Bee Staff.) edge of the tornado's path.

"With my wife and boy, I stood on my inmates swirled into greater torture. front porch and awaited what looked a hundred wild locomotives had come like certain doom for us.

"We were sitting in the house talkits yard, not more than fifteen feet from ing, when attracted by the most awful the entrance. Windows and some of the roaring of wind we ever heard. We doors of the institution, however, had rushed to the front porch. There out of the southwest rose the fatal funnel, the truth, the result of the shock to the patients it was a dark greyish cloud, with the large end of the funnel first. "I knew then what it was.

> "Neighbors sped to their basements. I continued to stand with my wife and boy on the front porch, transfixed by

" 'We'll be as safe now lying flat on our ows and lent to it a ghostly appearance. faces in the front yard, I said, 'as any- "I knew that we were safe. Not a person was in sight and the gover- where else, and it may be too late to came up from the earth the heaving reach the basement."

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moorings, the cloud came tumbling on, "My home was just off from the west | nearer and nearer, with an ever-deafening roar, as if the mountain were mumbling some terrible doom it meant to wreak upon the pitiful plain below. If abreast puffing and fuming they would not have made such a horrible noise. "It was sickening to hear.

"'Oh, there, it's going to strike us," my boy cried out, and I thought he spoke

"But just then came a wild, creaking sound, as if the cracking of the cordage of some mighty leviathan of the sea. The cloud had changed its course. Like a flash-a flash from a beneficent heaven, it truly was to us-it dipped, then swirled. veered angrily a little to the east, and spared us.

billows of cloud filled with fragments of "For there was no doubt in my mind buildings. We could see it blocks away. that we were in the tornado's path and And sparks of fire. It had struck. It over the hill tops in the vicinity and would be swept along with the rest of had dipped down into the beautiful resi-"Like a huge mountain torn from its eighth from Farnam to Cuming and then

do if a cyclone or tornado should come. I did not feel that way. I knew what it the middle escaped. was and felt we were gone, but I must have been too bewildered to get badly frightened. I know now we acted foolhardy not to make an attempt to reach

Harlas, Ia., Struck

HARLAN, ia., March 24 - (Special.) - C. Dahlman; This town was struck by a tornado Sun-

came another such dir with a swirling homes destroyed. It is estimated that In the vicinity of Twenty-fourth and course in Bemis park and another further, over 200 persons are homeless, and all public buildings are being made into tem-"Don't ever brag about what you would porary quarters for the sufferers. The most seriously injured person was David wildered to be frightened. One of my The tornado was in two sections, each to said from town and listened with deep neighbors said That was once in my life about a mile wide. The east and west when I was scared through and through.' parts of Shelby county were struck, but

Wilson Makes Offer of Aid to Omaha

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