Sale Underwear Crepes

Wednesday, we will place on sale 2,000 yards of 25c White Underwear Crepes at 15c a yard.

Special Sale of Soiled Satin Damask Table Cloths

Wednesday Only-

One-Half Price

Pwenty \$2.50, 68x65 Soiled Table Cloths, 1/2 price, \$1.25 each. Two \$6.00, 2x2 1/2 yards, Solled Table Cloths, 1/2 price, \$3.00 each. Four \$4.50, 2x2 1/2 yards. Soiled Table Cloths, 1/2 price, \$2.25 each. One \$10, 2x3 yards, Solled Table Cloth, 3/2 price, \$5.00 each. One \$17.50, 2xt yards, Soiled Table Cloth, 1/2 price, \$8.75 each. One \$15.00, 2xt yards, Soiled Table Cloth, 1/2 price, \$7.50 each. Four \$26, 2% x2% yds., Soiled Table Cloths, 1/2 price, \$10 each. Iwo \$25, 24 x2 1/2 yds., Soiled Table Cloths, 1/2 price, \$12.50 each. Six \$25, 2 1 x 2 1/2 yda., Solled Table Cloths, 1/2 price, \$12.50 each. One \$15, 2 1/2 x3 1/2 yds., Soiled Table Cloth, 1/2 price, \$7.50 each. One \$35, 2 1/2 2 yds., Solled Table Cloth, 1/2 price, \$17.50 each. Dne \$30, 2 1/2 x3 yards, Solled Table Cloth, 1/2 price, \$15.00 each.

Women's and Children's Summer Underwear

Our assortment of Summer under-wear is now complete. From the great variety of styles which we of-fer this season, a selection won't prove difficult. Ladies' game yests, low neck leeves, 15c and 10c.

Women's gauss Union Suits, low cock, no pleaves, fitted or umbrella nee, 25c a suit. knee. 25c a suit.

Woman's Lisis Union Suits, low neck, no sieeves, fitted or umbrella knee. 65c a suit.

Children's three in one suits, low neck, knee. length, all sizes, 50c each

Silk Dresses and Suits Made

in Our Own Tailor Shop We offer in this department, a service second to none, and so far superior to many others that we ask a chance to show you personally why so many women have been satisfied with our tailoring. You select from an almost unlimited assortment of fabrics. Each garment is made only after a careful study of your individual needs. Our tailors are experienced. Dress Goods Section.

Beautiful Silks

We are displaying those weaves from among which the women of fashion may choose. Textures are soft and clinging. Not for many years have figured materials had such a vogue. \$1.00 to \$3.50 a yard.

Exquisite French Voiles 50c to 75c

You can't find anything more lovely than these French voiles from abroad. Pink, blue, maize, heliotrope, with dainty Dresden figures. New bordered effects.

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Wanted--Money for Tornado Sufferers CITIZENS OF OMAHA AND VICINITY:

The Citizens' Relief Committee makes this appeal to the people who have not yet subscribed to the relief fund to send in their contributions at once.

Many citizens, business men and corporations have held back waiting an official call for money. THIS IS THE CALL.

Officens' Relief Committee.

T. J. Mahoney, Chairman.

Subscriptions may be made at the City Hall (Council Chambers), or mailed to Kobert Cowell, treasurer.

so signs of weakening. A big force of completely submerged in case of a who are going out into the nation. worked all night placing sandbags ind other holdbacks along the city front. During the early hours today another letachment of the "Tighting Seventh" from Chicago arrived under Colonet usby and ninety naval reserves under numander McMunn.

. The sheriff has requested Governor Dunne to appeal to the War department to move three large boats from the Misupt around in front of Cairo to be Refugees continued to leave the city

all night and crowds are still waiting at

Water Rising More Hapidly. The water is rising much more rapidly than yesterday and the demand for more igmen became urgent. The surface the Ohio new stands about one foot higher than the highest street level which is the main thoroughfare of the town and immediately on the levess. In case of a break the flood waters would not rise to more than one or two feet of the building on that street, but all of the town back of it becomes gradually lower and most of the houses would be

They Are Closely Observing Public Realth Conditions

An assemining physician for one of the resembnent Life Insurance Companies, in interview on the subject, made the atching statement that the reason. why sp many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large malority of applicants do not even suspect that they have the disease. He states that judging from his own

experience and reports from Acustists who are constantly jn direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has probably been more successful in relieving and curing these diseases than any remedy known. The mild and heating influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swampot is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of cures. We find that Swamp-Root is strictly

an herbal compound and we would advise our readers who feel in used of such a remedy to give it a trial. It is on sale from this city into the flood sone to-care at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes cifty-cents and one-dollar. However, if you wish first to test its

wunderful merits, send to Dr. Kilmer & car of provisions to Calro, Ill. Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle, absolutely from When writing be sure and mention The Omaka Daily Sea.



arge subway, which was the only pas-

ness in the drainage district have been Hadley." abandoned already, and it is predicted that the section is doomed. It is held that will and another for Taft. this break cannot result in Catro proper being flooded. State troops were sent out in equads of five today, each squad accompanied by a policeman, to vist the bared heads. endeavous of men who are either unwilling or have refused to work.

About one-half of the population has oft the city already. The fugitives were God, for Country and for Yale." chiefly women and children, and it is water sweep over the city new it would result in little loss of life, the number of river steamers being considered aufti-

Leves Expected to Break. SPRINGFIELD, DL. April 1 -Accord of workmen under the direction of skilled

n an effort to save the levee. or three quarterboats which are now lying construction of the levees. at Grayville in which to house the troops now on duty at Cairo. It is pointed out that not only would the soldiers be better housed in the quarterboats than on the

the event a break threatens. Adjutant General Dickson early today ecaived a measage from Sandusky, Alexander county, stating that the town the flood sufferers. was filling with refugees and asking for state assistance.

Chicago Fund is Growing. CHICAGO, April 1.—Contributions to Chicago's relief fund for the Socd suf-

ferers today aggregated \$375,000. The Chicago Association of Commerce shipped thirty carloads of provisions and supplies to Ohto and Indiana cities. in the last week 500 nurses have been sent for the sick and injured.

The United Charities shipped three carloads of supplies to Ohio cities and one

LIPORTON Under Water.
WASHINGTON, April L. President Wil em received today the following message sent by Major T. J. Kennedy by special nessenger from Ironton, O.1

"Ironton three-fourths under water. No gas, very little coal, food scarcity, need financial aid; city almost bankrupe."

is sharp, short agony. The lame back of

Horses Used to Pull Out Wreckage



FROM HOME OF MRS, GUS WEISS, THIRTY-SIXTH AND CUMING STREETS,

Wilson Will Talk to Reporters Two Hours Each Week

WASHINGTON, April 1.-Convinced hat public business would be expedited by the practice, President Wilson has decided to set aside two hours each week for 'heart to heart talks' with the newspaper correspondents. One hour will be devoted to the writers each Tuesday norning and another hour will be given over to the same purpose Thursday after-

The president will discuss administration policies and sketch his official programs, much of the matter discussed necessarily being in confidence and solely for the guidance of the writers.

Taft Given Ovation By Students of Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 1.-Underraduate Yale welcomed today former President William Howard Taft back to his alma mater in a manner no less hoarty and enthsiastic than was the lodspeed given Woodrow Wilson by the Princeton students when he left Princeon a month a go to take up the duties at Washington that Mr. Taft left.

Mr. Taft said in his speech; "You may have heard more or less discussion when presidents of the United States are reired-voluntarily or otherwise as to what should be done with them. Waen took inventory all I had was a somewhat tarnished reputation as a lawyer; a profession that I had abandoned thirty years ago, but at the suggestion of President Hadley it was decided that what little law I have left might be put into practice here and I am here again to "Men of Yale, as I hear

and songs I feel young again as if I have shed some of my years. All this may seem egotistical to you, but I come here, wanting to help the young mer want to preserve that part of the nation Already the situation is desperate. A that is worth preserving and without large subway; which was the only pas which the nation cannot exist. If I can sageway from Cairo into the drainage do this I shall thank God for the oppordistrict, has been blocked to save the tunity. I am here to work in the ranks city. The place was boarded up and .os- with you and to aid the president of the ens of carloads of sandbags placed to college who is now away from you, Most of the houses and places of bust- health. I propose a cheer for Arthur but who soon is coming back in improved

A long Yale cheer was given with a

Then came the impressive singing of Bright College Years," Yale's sons of songs, with the assemblage standing with Mr. Taft joined in the singing and waved his hat in unison with the tu-

Mr. and Mrs. Taft later went to the believed that should an avalanche of hotel where they are to make their home

(Continued from Page One.) og to word from Catro a break in the merchants will be unable to resume busidistrict leves near there is mor ness for some time. For that reason entarily expected. The Big Four tracks Major Ethoades suggested that supply orm a sent of this leves and a large force trains diverted to the flooded districts along the Ohio river be sent to Dayton. engineers in the employ of the railroad He also proposes a commission of army ompany has been at work night and day engineers to be sent to Dayton at once to devise measures for the future safety This morning a request was made to of the city, either through the control of the secretary of war for the use of two the headwaters of the river or the re-

Indiana ir Recovering. INDIANAPOLIS, O., April 1-Tenporary relief work progressed today in the flooded district of West Indianapolis water-seaked land, but that they could and the board of health topes soon to be quartered closer to the levers and be have the territory in a sanitary condition. in a position to render better service in Food and clothing are being supplied

More than 130 persons have agreed to

The pubile schools will be reopened Monday, this week being the regular spring vacation. Other towns in Indiana are rapidly recovering from the flood with the exception of those in the "pocket" innundated by the Ohio and Wabash rivers. The condition surrounding Evansville is said to be acute.

Colome Boy Shot by a Companion

MITCHELL, S. D., April 1.-(Special.)-The 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Henning, llying at Colome, was acci-dentally shot by a young boy named attanegan while the two lads with several and organiser of the Friends, died yes-others were shooting at a mark. The boys went down the railroad track to inspect the large snowdrifts, and with a location and Oakalogsa, Ia. El-caliber revolver they tried out their marksmanship. Planegan took the gun from one of his companions with the nammer drawn back ready for firing ure yesterday. He has been a resi-He put his finger on the trigger and it dent of Omaha for a great many years.

s rib. As soon as the blockade was raised the boy was taken to Omaha and placed in a hospital for treatment. The greatest danger is from blood poisoning.

Minatare Has Big

cial Telegram.)-A disastrous fire, indevers office and north of Chambers' at Issue. general store was burned. Ten structures were entirely consumed, consulting of a doctor's office, barber shop, pool hall, penter shop and three ice houses.

The Scottsbuluff volunteer fire department received the alarm at 6 o'clock and repaired to the scene as fast as automoblies could carry them, taking along their chemical apparatus. No wind was blowing and the fire was confined to the territory designated.

NEBRASKANS TO MAKE SURVEY OF STORM AREA

United States weather bureau will leave tomorrow morning for an automobile 'our through the stormswept area of the state to gather data for the federal zovernment.

Two or three weeks will be devoted to an examination of the various phases of the storm. Dr. Condra will pay particular attention to the loss occasioned by buildings that best withstand the wind.] Prof. Loveland will make a complete attending the storm.

WEDS SWEETHEART AFTER FIFTY YEARS PASS

PUEBLO, Colo., April 1.-Rev. Albert Nelson See of Salina, Kan., 72 years old, and Mrs. Alice W. Carter of Beulah Colo., 71, were married here last night at the home of a niece of the bride. They were sweethearts fifty years ago. Rev. Mr. See recently learned that Mrs. Caryears, was in Colorado and at once left Kansas home, resumed his wooing and after a half century won her as his

WEALTHY STOCK FARMER STRANGLED TO DEATH

KANSAS CTTY, April 1.-With four and thrown from a train.

DEATH RECORD

Mrs. A. A. Cram. FAIRBURY, Neb., April 1.—(Special.)— Mrs. A. A. Cram passed away at the health until the day of her death. She was found unconscious in her room and expired a few hours afterward. Death was due to apoplexy. Mrs. Cram, nee Miss Albina Cammitt, was born in Marshtons Mill, Mass., October 17, 1825. She lived in Massachusetts until about fitteen years ago, when her husband died and she came to Nebraska to live with her son, O. G. Collier.

Mrs. Charles W. Crouse. FAIRBURY, Neb., April 1 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Charles W. Crouse, the wife of a inent Jefferson county farmer, living five miles southwest of this city. attributed to apoplexy. Mrs. Crouse was born in Germany April 14, 1886. In the year 1884 her family removed to America and finally located in Chicago. She was married to Charles Wilson Crouse of Chicago in 1865. They decided to go west and came to Nebrasks, locating in this county southwest of Fairbury. To this union six children were born Three

daughters and two sons survive.

SEATTLE, Wash, April 1.- Isom P. Westen, pastor of the Friend's church here, and formerly well known throughout the United States as an avangelist and organiser of the Friends, died yes-

John Wiles, aged 50 years, died at 701 South Twenty-sixth street of heart fall-Electric Bitters for quick relief, for. For sale by Beston Drug Co.—Advertisement.

town and a physician was called to probe for the bullet, which was found nameath Switchman Elected Mayor of Ottumwa

DES MOINES, ra., April 1.-Municipal elections throughout Iowa yesterday developed many peculiar results. Ottumwa, a town of 40,000, elected Patrick Leeny. \$50,000 Conflagration a switchman of the Milwaukee road, as ticket.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., April 1.—(Spe-ial Telegram.)—A disastrous fire, in-iast fall, was defeated by an overwhelm-issue. License will be granted. volving a loss of about \$50,000, occurred ing vote. Washington and Jefferson, at Minatare this morning. All of the towns of 10,000, decided not to have pool west side of main street south of Van- and billiard halls, this question being

CRESTON GIRL CAUGT UNDER market, restaurant, blacksmith shop, car- STREET CAR DURING TORNADO

CRESTON, Ia., April 1-(Special.)-Miss Loretta Daily of this city, who was feating the wet candidates. Shelby was injured in the Omaha tornado, is re- dry last year. ported convalencing in one of the hospitals there. Miss Dally was on a street C. A. Chase was elected mayor; H. S. car when the storm struck it and was Ringland, treasurer; and J. M. Terry, city thrown under the car. When she regained consciousness she tried to get out Herman Lundberg and J. P. W. Lewis and succeeded in getting from under the were elected city councilmen. No change car, but again lapsed into unconscious- on license. the storm. She was not found until a votes were polled. Joseph Dittrick, demoo'clock Monday morning. She suffered erat, received 123; W. L. Boyer, republi-Condra of the University of Nebrasica scalp wounds and for a time concussion can, received 90; A. F. aGrdels, republiand Prof. George A. Loveland of the of the brain was feared. Miss Dally's can, received to. No issues; no change mother went to Omaha to help care for from last year.

CHURCH CONGRESS OPENS IN CHARLESTON

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 1.-With the celebration of holy communian at old St. Michael's church, the church congress, a national organization of Episcopalians, began its annual session here tosummary of the atmospheric conditions day. The question of changing the name of the church will be debated during the

FIFTY THOUSAND WELSH MINERS GIVE NOTICE

CARDIFF, Wales, April 1.-Over 50,000 miners in South Wales today handed to a month's notice to quit their employment as a protest against the engagement in the mines of nonunion workmen.

YANKTON, S. D., April L-(Special.)-Henry Huber, aged 20, while hunting geese had a gun explode, lacerating his left hand in a most terrible manner. He is in a bospital here.

Frank Kulish, a pioneer Bohemlan farmer, killed in a runaway, was buried and the abolition of piecework. Sunday with all the ceremonies of the Bohemian lodge he belonged to. A band handkerchiefs wound tightly about the played a prominent part. The funeral neck, a body identified as that of C. F. address was delivered by a Chicago Chamberlain, a wealthy farmer and friend, who made the trip to South Da- a local union labor organization. stock desier of southwest Kansas, was kota for this express surpose, The fu- Mill officials say the wages are found today near the Missouri Pacific neral was the largest ever attended in railway tracks on the outskirts of this the history of the county, it being esticity. The ogroner said the man appar-ently had been robbed, strangled to death two autos were in line, all belonging to farmers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, aged 73, ploneer of Hanson, this county, was burled Tuesday.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Your druggist will refund money if home of her son, O. G. Collier, Although PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case Mrs. Cram was past in years of age she of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding was active and apparently enjoying good Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.-Advertisement.

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ison from sting of polisonous insects.

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HERE'S PROOF

orset St., Plainfield, N.J., writes:
"A friand aprained his ankle so hadly that it went hase. He hadle when I ted him I would have him cut in a week, but I seaked his foot and then applied Sloan's Lintment, and in four days be was working, and said that was a right good liniment."

Mr. Jos. Havemen, of Selma. N.O., R.F.D. No. 4, writes: "My daughter sprained her wrist and she applied Sloan's Linite

Found in Charity Ward of a Hospital CHICAGO, April 1,-William A. Nettle

Rich Railroad Man

ton, a wealthy railroad man, fermerly general superintendent of motive power of the Atchiron, Topeka & Sante Fe and Chicago & Eastern Ulinois railroad, was badly injured in a motoring accident here several days ago and was only recognized late last night in a charity ward of a hospital Mr. Nettleton was rendered un conscious and cut and brulsed in a collision between a taxicah and a street car. Mrs. Nettleton said today that her husband has been perfectly cared for in the charity ward.

LICENSE ISSUE IN CITIES

(Continued from Page One.) was voted on. About one-fifth of the

YORK-There were two tickets in the field, republican and socialist. E. D. Nelson, republican, for mayor, received 518, while Henry Baer, socialist, received The entire republican ticket was elected with one democrat placed on that ticket. There was onthing at issue. The school board election resulted in the election of one republican and one will

CALLAWAY-The "itisens' ticket had out one man to elect to control the board, while the temperance people had three Three of the citizens' candidates were elected by a substantial majority and th town will remain in the wet column for another year, there being no change from last year.

OXFORD-The only issue was wet and dry. One hundred and eighty-seven votes were cast, the drys getting 106. Isanc Brush and J. A. Divan were elected mbers of the village board.

HARVARD-Harvard went wet by twenty-seven votes. It was dry last year by six votes. No other issue; only one DODGE-E. W. Montgomery, Harry

Hrabak and A. Schlosser were elected SILVER CREEK-Citizens' candidates for trustees were elected without opposition. License carried by twenty-four

LEIGH-There was no contest on in the election today, there being only one ticket' in the field, which was elected. SHELBY-N. L. Nelson and Charles Bull were elected on the town poard, de-

Wayne-Drys win by a vote of 258 to 207.

ness and wandered about all night in Battle Crock at the village election is

Valentine-There was no issue today in the election: Officers elected were: Mayor, M. V. Nicholson; councilmen, L. Bivens, M. D. Cyphers, Martin Christen-

GIBBON-The Issue was saloon and

Sunday base ball. Wet, 78; dry, 98. For Sunday base ball, 100; against, 70, For councilmen: Lynch (dem.), 145; Randall (rep.), 154. No change in results. One hundred and eighty votes were cast. GOTHENBURG-Gothenburg goes by fifteen majority. T. L. Carroll was elected mayor over Henry Norsworthy by thirteen votes. New members of council elected are: Frederick Carlson, Frank

Hannum and H. Jansen. DRAPER COMPANY HAS ITS FIRST STRIKE IN CENTURY

HOPEDALE, Mass., April 1 - The Draper company, said to be the largest manufacturer of textile machinery in the country, was confronted today by a strike for the first time 'n its ninety-seven

years of existence. Responding to a call by the Industrial Workers of the World 500 men employed in the foundry guit work to enforce a demand for a 10 per cent wage increase No other industry is located in Hopedale, the residence part of which is com-

posed chiefly of "model" cottages erected by the company. There never has been Mill officials say the wages are nigher than in any other place in New England for similar work.

HENRY M. FLAGLER IS REPORTED WORSE

WEST PALM BEACH, Fig., April 1 The condition of Henry M. Flagier, who ecently suffered a fall at his home near here, was reported worse today. Relatives and friends expressed considerable anxiety for his life.

Key to the Situation-nee Advertising.



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