

**Drexell Sanitarium**  
**Successful Treatment**  
 HUNDREDS cured permanently by physician-in-charge, who perfected it after 18 years experience. No SUICIDE absolute satisfaction in every case, positively no pain, absolutely no danger and no publicity.  
 WE ASK NO PAY unless the patient is cured and perfectly satisfied at the end of the treatment. THE DANGER of the excessive use of intoxicants is being shown every day, causing half a million deaths each year. One a minute. Don't put it off, write today, or come to the  
**DREXELL SANITARIUM**  
 COR. SIXTH AND JENNINGS STS. SIOUX CITY, IOWA  
 Highest endorsements and recommendations.  
 You may pay more but you cannot buy better.

**NEW PRESIDENT AS HE APPEARS AT HIS DESK**



**PRESIDENT WILSON AT HIS DESK IN THE WHITE HOUSE.**  
 President Wilson doesn't feel a bit strange at his desk in the White House. His new work doesn't seem to trouble him greatly, either. He acts just as if it had been his business since his early manhood to preside over the destinies of 90,000,000 people.  
 The president is a tireless worker. In this respect he resembles ex-President Roosevelt.

**DECLARES FOR UNION OF HOME AND CHURCH**



**MRS. FREDERICK SCHOFF.**  
 Union of home and church, with a concerted effort to work for betterment of children and their education along religious lines, was urged by Mrs. Frederick Schoff, president of the National Congress of Mothers, in an address before the Religious Education association, which has just held its annual convention at Cleveland.

**LOTS OF FUSS ABOUT HOW TO RAISE KIDS**

Corinne Lowe in the Country Gentleman.  
 Good gracious me, what a fuss there is about bringing up children nowadays, anyway. In order to do it you've got to buy a library with each child. Every time the baby squawks, you quickly look up your "Development of Child Character" and see how this squawk is going to affect his future career as a statesman. Every time when your infant daughter won't mind you say to yourself, "Quick, quick! my 'Psychology of Education!' I don't control her in just the right way; she may make a terrible mistake in selecting a husband." The fact is, a child in the modern household is studied as carefully as a new vacuum cleaner.  
 Thank fortune, it was different in my young days! When I was a child people made the best of children—as children. They weren't the kind to sit around and say, solemn-like: "Now, here's a nice pine board. Some day it's going to be a beautiful china closet or an oak desk. Meantime we won't treat it like a board, but like a china closet that is to be." Their plan was to use that board in patching up the fences

or some such humble thing, and to let the furniture dealer take care of itself. Consequently, when I was a child I kept quiet in school, "minded" my parents—sometimes with the persuasion of a cat switch that hung by the kitchen mantel—and did such chores as watching the turkey eggs, picking up rotten apples and scrubbing the kitchen chairs. This work didn't hurt me one bit, and when I played I had the best time in the world. As for my shy and precious "individuality" you can just believe there was nobody standing round to take it out of its wrappings before it was ready to come.

**Those Boxes.**  
 From Judge.  
 Willis—How are the new cigars?  
 Gills—Fine! This last box I bought contained a flag, two pictures of ball players, a cardboard paper knife, a toy balloon and a puzzle.  
 Willis—But how do the cigars themselves smoke?  
 Gills—I don't know. You see, I had to cut each one to pieces to see whether it contained the great grand free coupon which would entitle me to the next box free.

**N. Y. WOMAN LAWYER SCATTERS GRAFTERS**



**MISS MARY COLEMAN.**  
 Miss Mary Coleman is a prominent lawyer and suffragist of New York. She led the recent graft fight in Harlem and was instrumental in disclosing conditions in the upper section of the city. Her reputation as a civic improvement fighter is well known.

**America's Best Landlord Found.**  
 From the New York Times.  
 Cincinnati possesses the landlord with the golden heart, the model tenement house owner of all America, in Michael Mullen, city councilman and chief lieutenant of the republican boss, George B. Cox, said Lawrence Villiers, New Yorker, secretary of the National Housing association, in an address here in a nation-wide movement for better tenements for the poor.  
 Villiers says Mullen rents flats with three rooms, private bath, gas and water, down town, for \$3 a month, furnishes his tenants collectively with a

flower garden and playground, and each Christmas day presents to the female tenants a box of cut flowers, a box of candy and a turkey, besides consulting the women tenants collectively before he accepted new tenants.  
**Methods of the Schools.**  
 "My doctor ordered two weeks at the seashore."  
 "He's a homeopath, isn't he?"  
 "Yes, why?"  
 "Two weeks is a small dose. I'd go to an allopath and see if I couldn't get a trip to Europe."

**DIXIE IS IN WASTE; 63 PERSONS DEAD**

Great Loss of Human Life Accompanied By Widespread Destruction of Property.

**THE STORM'S TOLL.**

Location	Killed	Injured
Peach Tree, Ala.	28	32
Salina, La.	2	0
Tiffin, Ohio	1	0
Poplar Bluff, Mo.	1	0
Hoxie, Ark.	1	20
Walnut Ridge, Ark.	2	10
Frankfort, Ind.	1	0
Lafayette, Ind.	1	0
Murfreesboro, Tenn.	3	0
Central Ohio	3	20
Mississippi	5	20
Louisville	2	0
Tyler, Tex.	1	1
Huntsville	2	1
Decatur, Ala.	1	0
New York	1	0
Michigan	3	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>63</b>	<b>157</b>

Chicago, March 24.—Fully 60 lives are known to have been lost as the result of the great storm, of tornado intensity, which swept over the southern states early Friday morning. The property loss will have to be computed in the millions and only an approximate of the number of injured can be had.  
 From reports, meager as to detail, received last night and today, it is indicated that the damage is greater than at first reported. Many isolated districts, known to have been affected, have not been reached by telephone or telegraph. Wire communication throughout the south and east is demoralized.

**Travels Great Distance.**  
 The storm swept up from the gulf, passed over the southern states, and traveled in a northeasterly direction, passing off over the New England states. As the storm progressed northward, the terrific driving wind was accompanied by snow, sleet and rain. Everywhere buildings were unroofed, shacks were blown down, wires crippled and general havoc wrought.  
 Reports from Alabama show the loss of life was heaviest in that state, the number of dead there being already definitely placed at 28, with additional fatalities reported, but not confirmed. The town of Lower Peach Tree was practically wiped out. Two are dead in Indiana, two in Tennessee, three in Ohio, two in New York, one in Michigan and two in Louisiana.

**Record Wind Velocity.**  
 The property loss was great all along the storm's track. Besides demolishing or unroofing buildings and trees, the wind, rain, hail and sleet did serious damage to crops, according to reports. Estimates of damage to property from Indiana and Michigan alone aggregate \$2,000,000, about evenly divided. Early reports of loss ranging from \$250,000 to \$500,000 or more from sections of the storm region indicated that the total would reach large figures.

The wind which wiped out so much property and cost so many lives, attained record velocity at some points. At Detroit it reached 88 miles an hour, a new high record in that city; 84 miles at Toledo; 83 miles at Buffalo; Memphis, 64 miles, and Louisville, 62 miles.  
 Cold weather is trailing the destructive blow. The storm seems to have spent its force and to be taking its accustomed route of such disturbances out the St. Lawrence valley.

The American Red Cross today notified the governor of Alabama that it would give all possible to the sufferers in the stricken district. The Red Cross at Birmingham was asked to make a report of the extent of the damage done by the tornado.  
 It is estimated that the damage done to wires will aggregate \$2,000,000, the heaviest loss in the telegraph and telephone companies have suffered from storms in the last five years.

**RUSHING SUPPLIES AND COFFINS TO RUINED TOWN**

Mobile, Ala., March 24.—Supplies for survivors of the cyclone that carried death to Lower Peach Tree, on the Alabama river early yesterday, were being hurried into the stricken district today and with them were sent consignments of coffins. Every store in Lower Peach Tree was blown down by the gale and provisions of every description were destroyed. Food was sent from Mobile today and the steamer City of Mobile carried supplies from Selma.  
 A few stories of survivors reached Mobile from Lower Peach Tree today. When the home of S. Irby began rocking in the gale he carried his wife and their two children through a window and to a small outhouse where several large timbers had been placed. They clung to the lumber and watched while the wind carried their house into the Alabama river.

**INDIANA IS RECOVERING FROM EFFECTS OF STORM**

Indianapolis, Ind., March 24.—Indiana began to recover today from yesterday's wind storm, which did damage estimated at \$1,000,000, cost two lives, injured a number of persons and paralyzed wire communication throughout the state.  
 Large gangs of linemen, sent out by the telegraph and telephone companies, had communication partially restored to many places today, but the wires were shaky in several instances.  
 Warmer weather today lessened the suffering among many families whose homes had been partially wrecked by the storm. Warmer weather is predicted for tomorrow.

**DEATH LIST GROWS.**

Detroit, Mich., March 24.—Although yesterday's tornado had abated in Michigan today, it was thought wire traffic could not be restored throughout the state before Monday. Two more deaths were today added to the list of Michigan's fatalities, making three in all due to the storm. Two men were drowned in the St. Clair flats when their duck boats capsized during the storm.

**WHALE HUNTING IS LOOMING UP AGAIN**

Seattle, Wash., March 24.—The old time sea faring trade of whaling, once believed to be on the verge of extinction, is brightening up again in Alaskan waters. Today three steam whalers, armed with harpoon guns, left for the north as the vanguard of a fleet to follow.  
 More whalers will sail from Seattle this year than ever before.  
 During the past two years the new type of vessel has proved a lucrative success.

**TWO HUNDRED DEAD IN CYCLONE AT OMAHA**

**Tornado Sweeps Yutan Off Map and Strikes From Southwest, Mowing Wide Swath Through Bemis Park District**

**COMMUNICATION IS CUT OFF**

Omaha, Neb., March 24 (via Norfolk)—Between 200 and 300 persons were killed and upward of 500 injured in Omaha by a destructive cyclone which swept through the western portion of the Nebraska metropolis at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. A list of 120 dead has been received here and it is stated authoritatively that as many more have been hauled from beneath the debris and wreckage left by the hurricane in its destructive death sweep across the stricken city.

The little town of Yutan, near Omaha, also was wiped off the map. At least 16 persons are known to be dead there and 30 more injured. Blaze followed the destructive blow and only after an all night battle with the flames were the fire fighters able to check the devastating sweep of the maddened flames.  
 Fire also broke out in Omaha following the tornado's visit and the cries of the wounded and dying mingled with the crack and crackle of burning timbers and the shouts of the fire fighters and terror stricken people.

A company of national guard has been rushed to Omaha from Lincoln to assist in keeping order and to prevent looting and to aid in the work of rescue.  
 Owing to the fact that no telegraph or telephone communication can be had with the stricken communities, it is impossible to verify the hundreds of rumors that have been received. The awfulness of the calamity, it is believed, hardly can be overestimated.

Reports from other communities and outlying districts received in Sioux City this morning indicate that the damage has been widespread throughout northeastern Nebraska and southwestern Iowa.

**BEMIS PARK DISTRICT.**

The storm swept up from the southwest, striking the western portion of Omaha in the region of Forty-third street and Dewey avenue. It mowed a path about 300 yards wide through the Bemis park district, virtually demolishing everything in its path. The air was filled with flying debris and scores of persons were pinned under the wreckage.  
 To prevent vandalism in the tornado stricken district, a company of state troops has been sent to Omaha from Lincoln. The troops are expected to arrive about 10 o'clock this morning.

The little town of Yutan, on the Burlington, is leveled to the ground. Advice received from Freeman this morning state that the number of fatalities there will reach 16 and that the list of injured will exceed 30. Owing to the fact that no telegraph or telephone communication can be had, the names of the storm victims could not be learned. Charles Ayers, a Burlington conductor, told The Tribune's Fremont correspondent this morning that he had learned only two names. They are:

- MRS. — LINEHALL.**  
**THE LINEHALL BABY.**  
**FIRE FOLLOWS WIND.**  
 The great ripping, roaring wind had hardly passed over Yutan when the cries of "fire" were heard. Within a few minutes tiny tongues of flame were leaping up from the scattered debris. The flame grew and soon was raging wildly. The inhabitants of the town were in terror and consternation—too baffled by the horrible catastrophe which had just befallen them to organize to fight the second devastation licking up the remainder of what a few minutes before had been a prosperous little city.

The town has but meager facilities for fighting fire. The news spread rapidly to nearby towns and relief expeditions quickly were formed. The fire department of Ashland loaded its equipment on flat cars and rushed it to the aid of the burning town. Bucket brigades were organized. While some fought spreading flames others formed rescue parties and began searching for the dead and wounded, seeking to carry them to places of safety before the dread fire demon could cremate them where they lay pinioned in the wreckage. It was a race with inches to death to save those who already had sacrificed their lives and bodies to the storm king.

**CRIES OF DYING.**

Conductor Ayers, who reached Fremont this morning, said that when he left Yutan at 7:30 o'clock, the cries of those pinioned down by the wreckage still could be heard. It is understood that the fire at Yutan is under control.  
 A relief party of 75 has been hurried to Yutan by the Burlington railroad officials and the Fremont signal corps of the Nebraska national guard also has gone there to assist in caring for the dead and injured and in clearing away the debris.

The great funnel-shaped cloud which swept through west Omaha and Yutan, seemed to rise high above the earth a few miles northeast of Yutan. It descended to earth again between Waterloo and Valley, Neb. Although a vast amount of property damage was done in that locality no fatalities have been reported.

**MILLIONS LOST IN PROPERTY.**

The property damage in Omaha, Yutan and the intervening country which was swept by the wind will have to be computed in the millions. Telephone and telegraph communications are demoralized and nothing can be learned from the rural communities, which no doubt suffered severe loss. Many farm houses are blown down and out-buildings demolished. It would seem miraculous if there was not also great loss of life.  
 It was stated today by Conductor Ayers that hardly a building was left standing in Yutan. Wreckage is blown across the railway tracks and piled about the townsite.

**STIRRING INCIDENT.**

One instance showing the narrow path followed by the tornado is revealed. The Union Pacific agent at Yutan, seeing the storm approaching, took his baby in his arms and with his frightened wife clinging to his hand he began a race for the open country. He barely had reached the outskirts of the town when the terrific wind struck. The family escaped.

**Express Rates and Parcel Post.**

From the Washington Star.  
 A case has been reported from Milwaukee which bears upon the reasonableness of express company rates as compared with the parcel post rates, and which, if it should become widely exploited, will have a tendency to increase the use of the parcel post and diminish the patronage of the express service. A Detroit man, thinking to test the relation between the express and parcel post rates, and also suspicious that the express companies were using the post, shipped a box of cigars from Detroit to Milwaukee, paying 40 cents express charges. He then went in person to Milwaukee and found that the parcel had been delivered by parcel post bearing 22 cents worth of stamps, proving beyond question that the express company had made 18 cents on the transaction, which cost it 22 cents. Thus its profit ran to over 81 per cent on the actual outlay. It is a question whether the government can take cognizance of this case. Of course, an express company is not necessarily prohibited from using the parcel post. But the Interstate Commerce commission may take an interest in the matter if it should appear that this is not an isolated instance, but that the express companies are using the post regularly for small parcels and charging their regular express rates. It is no particular concern of the shipper if he chooses the express as

**FOLLOWING IS A PARTIAL LIST OF THE INJURED.**

- \* Ed Dunkard.
- \* D. B. Patterson.
- \* Charles Black.
- \* E. E. Harris.
- \* Crosby Wynan.
- \* Mrs. Charles Black.
- \* Mrs. Cotton.
- \* H. M. Cotton.
- \* George Duncan.
- \* O. G. Wilson.
- \* Max Harding.
- \* W. J. Heins.
- \* Charley Pickens.
- \* D. W. Dixon.
- \* M. W. Hall.
- \* C. E. Lathrop.
- \* Mrs. A. J. Paok.
- \* Ed Calligan.
- \* William McBride.
- \* Mrs. A. J. Newman.
- \* Mrs. — Sullivan.
- \* M. N. Holm.
- \* Mrs. Arthur Lavidge.
- \* The Lavidge baby.

**FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF THE DEAD IN OMAHA.**

- \* ALBERT FIELD, of Omaha.
- \* MRS. B. DAVIS.
- \* MRS. IDA NEWMAN.
- \* MISS FRIEDA HURTING.
- \* UNKNOWN BABY.
- \* T. B. NORRIS.
- \* MISS CORALIE NORRIS.
- \* MISS MABEL M'BRIDE.
- \* MRS. — SULLIVAN.
- \* JOHN HANSEN.
- \* MRS. JOHN HANSEN.
- \* Unidentified man, supposed to be John McKimmon, of Council Bluffs.
- \* MRS. MOTE, of Ralston.
- \* MARIE MORAN, of Ralston.
- \* ART MORAN, of Ralston.
- \* MRS. KIMBALL, Kansas City.
- \* Little daughter of Mrs. Kimball.

**WILDEST TERROR IN THE STRIKEN NEBRASKA CITY**

**Omaha Storm Devastated Area a Maze of Fallen Live Wires, Blocked Car Lines Ruined Homes and Flying Ambulance.**

With death sweeping a trail through the busiest section of the town and fire following closely in the wake, Omaha experienced the wildest hours of its existence last night. The cyclone which struck the city threw the populace into a state of great excitement.

A thrilling story of the storm and the 150 fires that followed is told by W. A. Forsyth, an Omaha traveling man who saw the after effects of the storm. He left Omaha last night.

The storm hit the Nebraska metropolis about 5:25 o'clock, according to Mr. Forsyth. It was followed immediately by rain and hail. The rain storm helped extinguish the many fires. Mr. Forsyth drove through the city in an automobile with friends. In this manner he saw practically all the stricken districts.

One of the biggest crashes of the storm came when the big sign on top of the Loyal hotel was blown to the pavement. It caused a terrific roar and tore all the telephone, electric light and street car wires to the ground.

All east and west bound street cars were tied up. The streets were devoted to the exclusive use of ambulances and automobiles driving to and from the storm district.

Trucks Turned Into Ambulances.  
 Practically all stores using automobile trucks for delivery purposes turned over their machines to the city. Bodies of the dead were piled in the trucks and taken to the morgues. Those who were injured were placed in other cars and hurried to the hospitals for treatment. Taxicabs refused to carry passengers so long as the injured remain to be looked after.

Britain in 1912 received \$14,000,000 in money orders from the United States.