THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1898.

CURRENT NEWS OF INTEREST FROM IOWA

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Try Mocro's stock food. Dr. Roe, dentist, Merriam block. Early Ohio potatoes. Bartel & Miller. Photos-Platino or Aristo. Sherraden. Dr. Brown, dentist, room 301, Merriam

Passion week will be observed with cial meetings at the Second Presbyter church. Miss Marie Butler of Vine street has a

to Davis, Ill., where she was called by death of her aunt. The Evans laundry is the leader in fine work both for color and finish. 520 Pearl

strept. Phone 200. Mrs. F. J. Hale of Battle Creek, Mich., is in the city visiting her daughters, who are

pupils at St. Francis academy.

Don't you think it must be a pretty good laundry that can please so many hundreds of customers? Well-that's the "Eagle," 724

roadway. Rev. Mr. Litherland, the pastor, will speak on church membership at the Second the democratic workers, who gave a practical quate representation of the state mineral Presbyterian church at the mid-week service illustration in the vicinity of the opera, interests at the Omaha exposition as foion Wednesday evening.

church are joining in the Twentleth century movement to add one-half to the present enrollment in the Sabbath school. Personal solicitation and house visitation are the means used.

Two elections have been called for April 4 in the lowa National Guard to fill vacancies as follows: Lieutenant colonel, Third regiment, vice John Loper, promoted; colonel, First regiment, vice Frank Mahin, resigned.

F. Wise. The capital stock is placed at \$25,000, of which the incorporators each hold \$5,000. The company is organized for the purpose of buying, raising, feeding and selling of live stock.

C. B. Viava Co., female remedy: consulta-tion free. Office hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Health book furnished. 326-327-328 Merriam

Elegant cottage for sale. Kinne, Baldwin bik

N. Y. Plumbing company, Tel. 250. Garden seeds at J. Zoller & Co.'s. Tele-

phone 320

Dr. Reller, osteopath, Beno block. ON THE CONFESSION OF CHRIST.

Rev. Alex Litherland Calls Attention to the Christian's Duty. The storm yesterday interfered greatly with the attendance at the city churches, and With the attendance at the city churches and the result was that the pastors preached to smaller congregations than usual. There was a fair attendance, however, at the Sec-ond Presbyterian church, where the pastor Rev. Alexander Litherizod, preached on Peter's declaration, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living Gol." By way of introduc-tion the preacher called attention to the diversions any log that with the early church the former was emphasized, while now too much attention is directed to the profession of the individual.
Confession tends to humility, profession may lead to egolism. Profession calls at-tention to a superior person of to asson of the Christ present one with whom no faul; the background and by a full confession of the Christ present one with whom no faul; the background and by a full confession tan be found.
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Years' Management of the City's Affairs by Both Parties is Convincing

Political leaders were busy yesterday atwas also utilized, especially by a number of house about 2 o'clock in the morning of how

The workers of the Second Presbyterian things would be done when the city was "run wide open." The outlook for the battle today is very bright for the entire republican ticket. It

the last ten years has educated the people

will today elect their candidate, s. h. works worth. Mr. Wadsworth has made a dignified campaign and has earned the respect of friends and enemies. He will poll a strong vote, whether he is elected or not. There is scarcely any question concerning any of the other republican candidates winning out with handsome majorities. The following is a list of the polling places

and of the judges and clerks of election:

tive of the question, "Resolved, That it | FEAR TURNS UP IN CHICAGO

to add a progressive income tax with a \$4,000 minimum to its present system of federal taxation." The judges choosing speakers for the Cornell debate will announce their choice Monday, The Cornell men will have the neg-ative of the above question.

RT ON GEOLOGY OF IOWA.

it of the Resources of the State rued by the State Geologist. MOINES, March 27 .- (Special.)-The

annual report of Prof. Samuel Calvin, va state geologist, which has just been contains valuable statistics relating 's chief mineral products and comparem with those of other states. The of completing the geological survey of

the state has made special progress. The areal survey has been finished in accordance with original plans. The mapping has been ompleted in twenty-six counties. The report states that volumes six and | seven of the geological reports have been well tending to the final work of the city cam- received by scientists and practical engineers paign. A large part of the preceding night who are devoting themselves to problems of water supply. The report urges upon the geological board the importance of an ade-

"It is thought particularly important that the mineral resources of the state be fully displayed, since the exposition, being dis-

tincily a western affair, will naturally at-tract many mining engineers and mine ownhas been a campaign of education, pure and ers; men who, it is particularly desired, simple. The daily publication of facts and should have clear ideas of the importance figures taken from the auditor's books for of our coal, clays, cement rocks, etc., since they can be of especial assistance in securof the city to the point of convincing them ing the adequate development of these beds. It is also important to correct the misapment, vice John Loper, promoted; colonel,
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Captain W. Miller of Bedford is mentioned
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DES MOINES, March 27.-(Special.)-Dur-ing the last year 483,672 barrels of kerosene were usel in Iowa, an average of seven and were usel in Iowa, an average of seven and He had a revolver and, fearing to wait a half gallous per capita. In London, where the consumption is only one-fifth gallon per capita, there were in seven years 1.471 lamp accidents, 213 persons were burned to death and 301 injured. It is claimed that this At this time Mrs. Sadler picked up the and 301 injured. It is claimed that this difference is due to the superior inspection laws of Iowa. Last year 185,352 barre's of oil were rejected in this state as not being and of the judges and clerks of election: First Ward, First Precinct-No, 104 East Broadway, Judges: W. C. Dickey, Charles F. Maurer, L. A. Casper, Clerks: John Corliss, N. Woodward, Pollce: L. C. Beem, the beginning of the oil inspection serv up to the required standard, and this oil

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T. Bryant, Robert Rain, Clerks: E. J.
Abbott, R. J. Huntington, Pollce: Henry Newton, Wallace McFadden.
Second Ward, First Precinct-No. 11
North Main street, Judges: O. W. Gra-ham, J. P. Williams, John Mithen, Clerks: E. H. Lougce, W. C. Jenkins, Folce: J. A.
Spaulding, C. A. Ross.
Second Ward, Second Precinct-No. 749
West Broadway, Judges: J. H. Pace, W.
F. Lyon, J. Lewis, Clerks: W. J. Halli-day, T. H. Conite. Police: M. R. Siyter, E. R. Bates.
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WILL RETURN AT ONCE AND EXPLAIN Expresses Surprise that He Should Be

Considered a Fugitive from Justice_Hopes to Be Able to Square Things.

BURLINGTON, March 27.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Ex-City Auditor Fear, who sud-dealy discussion Cuba) are the utterances in cold blood of appropriate sectors in cold denly disappeared from Burlington two weeks ago, leaving a shortage, has turned If President McKinley submits their unex-

up in Chicago, at 1559 Michigan avenue. He purgated letters of misnamed war in Cuba to expressed surprise that he was considered will rise in their might and say: "Let there a fugitive from justice and declared his willbe no more of it?" For months and months these men have ingness to return to Burlington at once and

explain his shortage, which he hopes to be lived in chambers of horror. Consul McGarr able to make up at once. He says he is of Cienfuegos admits that there are 25,000 short \$5,138.34.

SHOT BY HIS WIFE AND SON.

Unfortunate Predicament of a Man at Cedar Rapids.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Murch 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Myron Sadler, a man about 50 years of age, a machinist in the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern shops, lies at the point of death tonight, in his little home on he west side with a bullet hole through his full and without "stars." body at the waist and another bullet lodged in his stomuch. One shot was fired by his wife and the other by his son, Arthur Sadler, 20 years of age, both in self-defense. The wife and son have both made statements, agreeing in every detail in regard to the tragedy.

Sadler is addicted to the liquor habit and when under the influence of whisky is a perfect demon. Many times during the lost ten years, while intoxicated, he has threat-ened to kill his wife and family and has alened to kill his wife and family and has al-ways kept a revolver and riffe in his house. Yesterday he began drinking and this morning was still at it. He about 8 o'clock a cousin, who was staying

at the house, went after the son, Arthur. Shortly after that Sadler fired four shots at longer, fired, the bullet striking his father in the stomach. Sudler dropped his revolve: smoking revolver from the floor and to save her son fired the second shot, which parsed through the man's body. The son is being held in jail. An attempt was made tonight to have Mr. Sadler make an ante-mortem statement, but he refused to do so.

Special School Bond Election. RED OAK, Ia., March 27.-(Special.)-A call has been issued for a special election to be held in this city April 12 to determine whether bonds shall be issued to the amount of \$15,000 to get money with which to build a new high school building, and determine whether a refund shall be made of bonds to the amount of \$17,000.

RAINS ADD TO THE FLOODS.

Receding Waters Turn About and Rise Again. ST. LOUIS, March 27 .- Since Friday, until this evening, the Mississippi river has been

falling. Today the gauge showed twenty three feet and six inches, and indications from above and points on the Missouri indicate fully twenty-eix feet by tomorrow night, showing that a big volume of water s coming down. The heavy rains of yesterday and today have swallen all the streams in Missouri and Illinois. The frequency of heavy rains is becoming a matter of alarm in the Mississioni valley just no

lief, but the Spanish government would no allow prompt distribution. He also says, after describing how the dying Cuban wretches clamor for food and life: "I hope never to witness such a sight again. I am

AWFUL SUFFERING AMONG CUBANS. What United States Consuls Are influenced consul admits the awful state of affairs. Now that American corn, meal, bacon and milk are feeding the pitiful rem-Forced to Sec. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company HAVANA, March 27 .- (New York World nant of survivors, the liberal reformed government of Cuba puts its every obstacle in Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-If the story the way of saving these Cuban subjects. of Cuba as told in detail by American consuls while at the same time it refuses to permit here ever reaches in full "the plain people" of Abraham Liocoin and of the United States Spain's dominion in America will be ancient history in four weeks. Our consuls in Cuba are better representatives than 1 the hungry to till the soll and feed them-selves. First Miss Barton and then Mr. Klopsch, both sutherized from Washington, have asked the small right to put seeds and have seen in the other nations. They are intelligent men, they are Americans and they have told the noncombatant horrors of the Cuban war in a graphic way. They have also learned it so truly that Spain's present humane request and necessity puts him even below Weyler, for Weyler at least laid out fertile lands for reconcentrados' food, which Blanco refused to allow them to use. minister of colonies, and Sagasta's real bruins, has said in open Cortes:

CAPTAIN SIGSBEE ON WAY HOME.

Havana to Washington

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 27 .- A special to the Times-Union and Citizen from Tampa says:

Captain Sigsbee, Surgeon Henneberger,

lived in chambers of horror. Consul McGarr of Clenfuegos admits that there are 25,000 starving, helplees, hopeless, innocent, un-armed men, women and children in his com-paratively rich jurisdiction. A month ago be said there was no trouble then; that the only ones who died did so from surfeit upon the luxuriant, plentiful provision generously given them by the truly paternal Spanish government and too much sugar cane. Com-plete and unsitered, the consular reports plete and unitered, the consular reports from Cuba are awful, almost unbelievable, tales of horror. They make the acts of alleged critical. sensational correspondents turn sickly pale

At the consulate at Sagua brave Walter Barker resigned; he could not countenance the annihilation of a race by hunger, per-mitted by his government and by his people, and be a man. He saw the worst in a small, intensely Spanish town, where Spaniards of wealth brought them by Cuban wives would

wealth brought them by Cubin wives would only grudgingly give \$1.26 to help save from death 4.000 people. Yesterday I received a letter from Cocosul Brice at Matanzas, the same man who said: "I am a blue-stocking Presbyterian, but the scenes I am daily forced to witness make me awear at times." He says, after stating the obstacles placed in the says, be storn the Ubaral Scanish gav. the Cubans practical bidependence. Mrs. McKinley. Will Entertain. WASHINGTON, March 27.-Mrs. McKinley will entertain the alumni of Brookhall seminary, of which she is a graduate, at luncheor his way by even the liberal Spanish gov-ernor: "I would rather face the enemy on on April 16. A special train of two cars has been arranged for by way of the Baltimore the battlefield than face the ctarving wretches here of the last three days."

Give her time, and almost every soap-using woman will come around to the use of Pearline. The soapusing habit is strong, to be sure. After all these years some women can't put it aside without doubting and trembling. But when a woman once wakes up to the fact that she needs and deserves the very best household of **Pearline** prove stronger than any soap habit.

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wear a Covert Cloth Top Coat. The

new coat for Spring is cut short-box DOHANY THEATER MONTAX H 28

No Man.

HIN. Suggestions About 1. ing the Body in Goos

afraid I shall be haunted the balance of my life by these scenes." And this man is an old soldier, brave, calm and religious. I have pointed out that even a Spanish tools into the reconcentrados' hands and let Cuba's rich soil feed Cuba's poor wretches. Blanco refuses this imperative,

SYLVESTER SCOVEL.

Arrives at Tampa En Route from

the Plant system. Captain Sigsbee would not go further in expressing an opinion than to say that the situation looked decidedly

comparison; that is, they do if printed in New Plan of Autonomy. LONDON, March 27 .- The Washington correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, says: Spain has intimated to the government of the United States that it has a new plan of autonomy, and proposes and hopes the United States will induce the Cubans to receive it. The scheme and plans are not made public as yet, but that it would give

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Never continue exercise long e produce fatigue. Stop when you feel 5. Don't overexert yourself to gain muses Remember that every muscle has its limits beyond which it cannot be developed. Indian clubs are the most effective for give ing one grace, case and acuracy of movement, features which every athlete should strive to cultivate.

Bicycling has become a popular exercise and undoubtedly furnishes, in addition to muscular development, great exhilaration. Dumb bells, if properly used, strengthen the muscles of the arms and incidentally, those of the body and legs. They also exe pand the chest and broaden the shoulders. After exercise a cool shower spray or bath should be taken, not to last more than one or two minutes, and should be followed by a brisk rup to tone up the system and en-courage the circulation of the blood. Some pure stimulant should also be used. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is used by prominent athletes for this purpose and is highly,

recommended. It should be noted, however, that only a pure and medicinal mait like Duffy's will be of service. Ordinary whiskey will not answer the purpose and you should be cere tain to secure the genuine.

Two Weeks' Treatment





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want of man and the supply of God. Along with human need there grows an expectation of relief, and human need is itself a silent prayer for divine relief. So the cry for help has ever been answered with the assurance of relief. During the ages preceding the Christian era there developed, side by side, man's corscious need of a deliverer and the promise of one who should be sent.

As the silent but ever-growing sympathy of the American prople with the Cuban patriots has led us on the sure road to interin behalf of progress and freedom, position in behalf of progress and freedom, so did God's sympathy with man under the tyranny of sin lead him to give His Son for us. As the news of the destruction of tha Maine, opposition to General Lee, death of Mrs. Thurston and the approach of the Spanish torpedo flotilla has prepared us to welcome the beginning of the end of Spanish misrule, so did the outrages of sin move God to interfere for our deliverance.

As the hardships and persecution that the city gas works on Saturday night was all cleared away yesterday, and the preparations Cubans have experienced at the hands of for the rebuilding of the small addition that Spain have led to where they will welcome for the rebuilding of the small addition that was blown up were begun. After the debris ought our experience with tyrant sin cause us to confess and to welcome "Christ the Son of the living God" as our Savior and the explosion is as much of a mystery as the explosion is as much of a mystery as the explosion is as much of a mystery as the explosion is as much of a mystery as the explosion is as much of a mystery as the explosion is as much of a mystery as the explosion is as much of a mystery as the explosion is as much of a mystery as the explosion is as much of a mystery as the explosion is as much of a mystery as the explosion is as much of a mystery as the explosion is as much of a mystery as the explosion is as much of a mystery as the explosion is as much of a mystery as the explosion is as much of a mystery as the explosion is as much of a mystery as the myster

Son of the living God" as our Savior and Lord. Hoffmayr's fancy patent flour makes the best and most bread. Ask your grocer for it. any leak. The damage will not exceed the garden and flower seeds at J. Zollet first estimate, \$300. There was no interrup-

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Burned with Hot Irons.

Jim Clancy was placed under arrest at 3 There is no scarcity of applicants for the o'clock ye terday morning, charged with position of superintendent of city schools, brutally burning Jim O'Conner. Clancy, and the members of the Board of Education O'Corner and another man named Smith are beginning to feel almost sarry that the had bets drinking together all night, and at the hour named were found in Wilson's Prof. Hisey had been made. The chance o blacksmith chop, 201 Broadway. All three getting into a position that pays \$2,000 for more very drunk, but O'Conney was helpless, nine months' service has spurred the ambiwere very drunk, but O'Conney was helpless, and when found by the officers, who were at-tracted by groans and cries coming from the shop, was lying on the ground beside the forge, while Clancy and Smith were heating ircns and applying them to his body. O'Conner had been severely burned in a number of places by his drunken companiona Smith, who was the least intoxicated of the comminent public school men in the cominent many of the most clentia alluring to attract many of the most three, escaped when the officers entered, but Clancy was taken to the station, where he prominent public school men in the country, and when the time comes for the board to taken to the station and his burns dressed. make its selection it will not be necessary to try any experiments. e announced his determination yesterday Last Call_Half Price Sale.

of prosecuting Clancy and Smith,

House Cleaning is On

House Cleaning is On And the discovery is made that a number of the old pletures that merit or association render pricelers are lincased in frames no longer worthy of them. No pleture is worthy of a poor frame at the present time, when the Council Bluffs Paint, Oll and Glass com-pany's art department is filled with a stock of mouiding that is being made up at prices beyond any kind of competition. The art department of this establishment is a most attractive place at all times, and is very enticing just now. Co.

Buy your groceries at J. Zoller & Co's. Telephone 320.

The basement of the large store room of George S. Davis, the druggist, is literally filled to its greatest capacity with Harri-son's paints, the leading paints of the countoday and over four tons of commeal, con-siderable flour and money have been received. try. If you contemplate painting you ought to consult Davis. The beat brand is what you want and to save money is the next question. You will be suited in both by trading with Davis. 200 Broadway. poll give the city safely to the republicans.

Garden rakes, hoes, spades and shovels, poultry wire and lawn fencing and all kinds of bardware, scienting and all kinds rdware, gasoline stoves, etc., at J. Zoller & Co.'s Telephone 320.

Pictures of Ireland numbers should be taken to Morehouse & Co. for binding.

A Black Hawk county farmer sold for hipment to North Dakota three shorthorn

son. Sixth Ward, First Precinct-No. 2020 (Vest Broadway, Judges, L. M. Shubert, M. W. Moomaw, P. D. Burks, Clerks: J. W. Fer-rier, C. Graves. Police: John Epperson, I. Doty. Sixth Ward, Second Precinct-P. Bondis' place, corner Fifth and Locust streets, Judges: Joe Mileskwi, M. Volovick, Fred Rockenhouse. Clerks: George Cooper, J. O. Terry. Police: William Magwood, Julius Kruger, Jr. alves four months old for \$30 a head. At a large sale of Polled Angus cattle near Manning the highest price paid was \$275 for one mimal that went to an Ohid man.

About twenty families left Lemars one day last week, comprising three families, going to Oklahoma, where they will engage a farming near Perry.

Mittinery Opening. J. H. Strahan of Malvern is confident that the price of good horses will advance 50 per cent next year. He recently sold thirty horses on which he realized an average of Grand Easter display of hats and bonnets at Miss Sprink's Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2, 21 Main St.

tion in the operation of the plant.

J. A. B. cigar leads 'em all.

Missouri Valley Items.

Joint Debate.

After Hisey's Place.

J. Zoller & Co. Cash Store. Telephone 320. \$58. lowa railroad commission, is a practical Gas Works Wreck Cleared Away. farmer who has lived on a farm many years. The wreck caused by the explosion at the

John Cownie, appointed a member Board of Control, is also a practical farmer. A citizen of Guthrie county who runs a 130-acre farm reported to the Guthrian his income for the last year from his cows and poultry. He kept six cows and sold from the six milk and cream to the amount of \$95.69.

six milk and cream to the amount of \$50.55. He estimated that the family consumed milk, cream and butter to the amount of \$25. He received \$19.05 for hauling milk and cream for others and sold three calves that he now estimates to be worth \$60. He has sold poultry in excess of \$50 braides the eggs reld and consumed of which he kept no acsold and consumed, of which he kept no ac-count. His income from those two items the last year was in excess of \$300. Cows and chickens pay. One reason why so many renters fail to make farming pay is the fact they give no attention to these two profitable and important items.

Senator Palmer, the new member of the

of the

Iowa's Board of Control.

Burlington Hawkeye: The board of con-trol law now stands higher in public regard rerson of the wise selections made by Governor Shaw. Much depends upon an in-telligent judicious membership of the board. Des Moines Register: Think of Iowa having a state board of control whose membership is unanimously endorsed by the press and people of the state. Such a board cannot fail to accomplish the declared purposes of the law! Atlantic Telegraph: No better selection

could have been made, as all are gentlemen of experience, competent and efficient and of the highest standing, having on many occa-sions been honored by prominent positions and will now see that the interests of the state are protected to the utmost.

Perry Chief: Brains and integrity are very prominent in that selection and Gov-ernor Shaw need not lay awake nights wor-rying over their conduct. The people of lowa place confidence at once in these men and if the board of control measure is a good one these men can demonstrate it. Our last week in half-price frames. Do not fail to avail yourselves of this rare op-portunity to buy frames and pictures and frames for just half price. H. L. Smith &

Davenport Republican: All three have

made a signal business success. All are broad-minded and liberal. They will take MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., March 27 .- (Speare of the institutions from all standpoints cial.)-A monster mars meeting was held last Governor Shaw has accomplished a difficult night in McGuigan's hall to perfect an organization to raise a "Mrs. Thurston Cuben task and discharged a delicate responsibility with unusual skill.

relief fund." An executive committee was selected consisting of W. C. Lusk, Freely Myers, A. G. Brown, Mrs. E. O. Reddings and Mrs. Clara Davis. Active work began Des Moines Capital: Governor Larrabee has never believed in a board of control, but as a member of that board he will know ex-actly what to do. Judge Kinne has always been in favor of such a board and therefore feels an unusual interest in his new position.

Interest in the coming city election is be-What Mr. Cownie's position has been the coming quite intense. The democrats are straining every nerve to win in the Thrd ward at least. Indications and a coreful Capital is not informed.

Capital is not informed. Minneapolis Tribune: If the state institu-tions of Iowa are not conducted on a much more satisfactory basis hereafter it will not be the fault of Governor Shaw, who has made three exceptionally strong appoint-ments on the new Board of Control. The only objection made to the democratic member is that he has not been as rabid a free silver man as the Bryanites of the state would like, but this will hardly weigh against his business capacity. GRINNELL, Ia., March 27.-(Special.)-The Grinnell Institute and the Christomathean societies of lows college had a joint debate last evening to choose speakers for a joint debate with Cornell college May 8. The Christos won the debate with the negabusiness capacity.

Louis. Every avenue of drainage is full of water, the rivers are rapidly rising and the prospects of a flood in the valley are threatening.

A special to the Republic from Hannibal, Mo., says that that part of the city lying along Bear creek is under water, making travel impossible, except in skiffs or vehicles. The most damage was done in the Bear creek valley, where a large number of cottages are located. Both the city and the Missouri Kansas & Texas railroad dykes gave way flooding a section two miles long and arous ing the sleeping inmates, who had barely time to escape.

There were many narrow escapes, and had it not been for the prompt assistance tendred by those who owned boats many would

have perished. Many poor families are made homeless, with their household goods de-stroved. Fortunately, there were no fataliles.

The railroads suffered severely. PRINCETON, 15d., March 27.-The water in the Wabash continues to rise at the rate of two-thirds of au inch an hour, and the White and Patoka are rising of about the same rate. Thousands of dollars will be lost

o the bottom farmers. PORTSMOUTH, O., March 27.-The Ohlo river is fifty-seven feet four inches, and is rising one-fourth of an inch an hour. A big force of men has been working all day strengthening the temporary levees to keep the water out of the center of the city, thus

preventing heavy damage. SURINGFIELD, Ill., March 27.-Rain poured down in torrents nearly all last night and this forenoon, and the rainfall in eighteen hours was 4.60 inches, the greatest weather burst ago. The precipitation dur-ing March has been 9.51 inches, the greatest ever known here. The Sangamon river is badly overflowed and is still rising. Rail-road traffic is badly crippled. ARDMORE, I. T., March 27.--A destructive

wind storm, accompanied by a heavy down-pour_of rain, struck this city last night. In the path of the storm, which was not over 100 yards wide, sixteen dwellings were moved from their foundations. The Lome of Rev. Mr. McCullough was wrecked and Mrs. Mc-Cullough was severely injured by flying debris. Much minor damage was done. All streams are swollen. INDIANAPOLIS, March 27 .- The Wabash

and White rivers are on the rampage. In some portions of southern Indiana the Wa-bash is said to be ten miles wide. Much live stock has been drowned. The Baltimore & Southwestern road has lest heavily.

Suburban Train Held Up.

KANSAS CITY, March 27 .- A suburban lectric train was held up tonight just outside of Argentine. Kan., and the trainmen and ten passengers, including three women, were robbed of money and valuables amounting probably to \$109.

FORECAST FOR TODAY'S WEATHER. Fair in Nebraska with the Winds Northerly. WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Forecast for

Monday: Monday: For Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado-Monday, fair; northerly winds. For lowa-Fair; celder in eastern por-tions; northwesterly winds. For North and South Dakota-Fair weather; northerly winds. For Missouri-Monday, fair; colder in southern and eastern portions; northwest-er; winds.

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