house and land

B. Sheldon of this city, traveling represen- was over so people could venture out the tative of an Omaha wholesaic house, and was valued at \$2.30. The night before the ing passed through a modern pitched batdisaster Mr. Sheldon examined his policy tie. The sides of buildings were scarred and found that his time was about to ex- and in some places the siding was splinpire. The tornado insurance was \$1,000.

Mumma, Mrs. John Mumma, Miss Gertrude to rise and the water coming off the hills Mumma, Ray Quigg, Miss Florence Palmer and John Palmer, all tornado victims, who townsite. A team was drowned while atwere hurled from the tove reast into the tempting to cross the creek this evening: valley of death, marked the beginning of This storm following a previous rain and another storm, but not one of such a disas- snowstorm this spring has completely detrous character as was that of Sunday, stroyed the fruit crop and the damage to Last night heavy rain swelled the creeks the small grain cannot be estimated. The and streams that run into the Little Blue storm had a path of about ten miles. until it had risen far beyond its banks and became a dangerous stream which did considerable damage. In many places where the stream had been shallow there flows a river ten feet deep. The bridges are under destruction to windmills and granaries. water and only one wagon oridge can be Elwood Thompson, living two and a half crossed with safety.

In Hustings the hall smashed windows. while the wind damaged property in various parts of the city. The storm was general throughout the county, but hall did the most damage to the wheat crop through the northern half and especially the strip between Prosser and Hansen. Reliable faraged by one-fifth.

Wrecks Building at Ayr.

The tornado which visited the vicinity of Ayr on the 24th did the following damage: It struck the ground about two and onehalf miles south of the village and encountered first the farm house of John the outhouses, the house alone, in a badly Continuing in an eastern direction it came to the farm premises of Mrs. Waterman, and completely demolished all the buildings. The family had sought shelter in saved from harm. a storm cellar or the tragedy of Pauline would have been re-enacted here. The tornado here veered and struck the Reader school house which was utterly swept well. Leaving this place it learned into the damage at the Military academy.

after lost its fury. EXETER, Neb., May 26,-(Special.)-Later reports of the storm which occurred this morning have brought to light conpart of the town was struck by lightning and the tall chimney knocked down, a great part of the bricks falling in and injuring the wide spouting. A curiouslyshaped slab of shingles was also torn from the roof in a line with the chimney. In the country north and northeast small outbuildings were destroyed, large ones were torn from their foundations and windmills were laid low, one man estimating the loss of his partially shattered outbuildings at \$500. Some houses were badly shaken, Hugh Wilson, a farmer living a few miles out of town, was picked up by the gale on his way to his barn and deposited against a barbed wire fence. On regaining his feet he was again lifted by the wind and carried some distance, being finally dropped in a great pool of water. It has been raining steadily since noon and the water, already, high, is rapidly rising.

Stops Railway Traffic.

FAIRBURY, Neb., May 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Little Blue river today bridges across the river are impassable. All crops on low lands are take a big jump. washed out.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 26 .- (Special Telbanks and is rising at the rate of three inches per hour. Many residents of the low lands are seeking places of safety on

high ground. cial Telegram.)-The worst rain of the year bridges were washed out in Otoe county and great damage was done to growing crops. Across the river the whole bottom covered with water. This city is with out gas tonight. A landslide north of this

River Makes New Record.

HEBRON, Neb., May 26 .- (Special.)-The Little Blue river began raising rapidly last of the city were under water. So quick were rescued in boats. The city waterworks is entirely surrounded by water and the large coal shed

was carried down the stream. The water was one foot deep running

had a large supply of flour on hand. bridge was washed out.

the river, but as the raise came in the night it will cause a heavy loss of livestock on the ranches east of town. It was three feet higher than ever before

known by the old settlers but is gradually subsiding. FREMONT, Neb., May 26 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-A tornado this morning at Colon is reported. It is said that several persons were killed. GIBBON.

Neb., May 26.-(Special.) -A terrific rain fell here just before daybreak this morning accompanied by wind. hail and thunder. The hail was small and no particular damage was done as far as heard from

Almost & Cloudburst.

of the most terrific rain and hall storms in and assert they are doing almost the regthe history of this country visited here ular amount of business. yesterday morning about 10 o'clock. Angry clouds rolled and tumbled over the Bazile valley all morning and when the storm finally broke the effect was simply terrifying. Water descended at first in blinding sheets, followed close by a deluge of hall, which left a sorry trail. Trees stripped entirely of their foliage and the windows of residences and business houses alike were demolished, the curtains riddled

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excellencies of the situation, as well as its and the buildings deluged with hall and PRESIDENT IN TWO STATES value for farming, and in consequence were rain. This was followed immediately with contemplating an early purchase of the another burst of rain almost like a cloudburst, which finished the work of filling The destroyed property was owned by W. the houses full of water. After the storm little village had the appearance of hav tered by the hall. The Basile creek and The interment of the remains of John the small triputaries above this town began to the east made a veritable lake of the

CHARLESTON, Neb., May 26.-(Special.) -May 25 and 26, 2.50 inches of rain fell. This morning at 5 o'clock the wind blew the hardest for two years, causing great miles east, had his large frame barn badly wrenched. No hall here, Corn badly washed; wheat, rye and oats are rank. LUSHTON, Neb., May 26.-(Special-)-A

heavy wind that was nearly a tornado visited Lushton this morning between 4 and 5 o'clock, tearing down barns and sheds and other light buildings in its path. mers estimate that the wheat crop is dam- Trees were broken off, fences and porches destroyed and roofs blown away. The citizens were considerably frightened and many went into outside cellars,

HARVARD, Neb., May 26-(Special.)-Another heavy rain fell Sunday night, followed by a pleasant day yesterday, and another heavy rain last night, culminating in a hard wind this morning about 5 Milier. Here it tore and blew away all o'clock that did considerable damage in unroofing small, poorly constructed builddamaged condition, being left standing, ings and windmills. The roof of one small house was blown off in part, but the family having taken refuge with a neighbor last night, fearful of a storm, was

Much Hall at Kearney.

KEARNEY, Neb., May 28 .- (Special.)-The storm which visited this section of Neaway. Then it proceeded toward the house braska last night was the worst that has of Adam Reader. The outhouses were occurred thus far. The hall that fell was swept away and in demolishing the wind- small but very thick. No windows were it pulled 100 feet of pipe out of the broken in the city, but there was some air and proceeded eastward and shortly were stipped of leaves, young fruit was snipped off of the cherry and other fruit trees, and gardens were pounded. The damage in the country was in spots, it be ing severe in one place and light in ansiderable damage. The expensive new other place near by. The hall extended Catholic church located in the northern from a few miles west of Odessa to two miles west of Gibbon. The Wood river valley got the worst of it, especially at in his pathway as he passed through the Amherst, but there was more or less damage all the way between Kearney and Miller. The alfalfa is badly beaten down. Rye will suffer more than any other crop. The trout, for which the donors were thanked wheat, corn and spring grain generally will by the president. suffer no injury.

SEWARD, Neb., May 26 .- (Special Tele gram.)-A terrific rain and wind storm passed Seward at 6 o'clock this morning. uprooting trees around town, but did not do much damage to buildings until it was about four miles south, where it blew down the new house of E. Jaffe and several outbuildings on the farm of John Stevens. Near Beaver Crossing scores of buildings were demolished, but no lives have been lost as far as reported. The wind was accompanied by rain which washed out the of town, making the roads impassable.

ELWOOD, Neb., May 26,-(Special.)-During the entire month of May it has president did not show himself. been raining until the ground is thoroughly reached the high water mark of 1902. The soaked. Corn has been put in between the this morning during a heavy rainstorm. trestle approach to the Rock Island bridge showers and is coming up, The small Despite the weather conditions, 10,000 perhas moved five feet so no trains can cross grain is as fine as it can possibly be and sons thronged the streets. After a recep- of the terriffic storin was wiped out, the on the Nelson branch of the Rock Island, with the soil in the present condition is tion at Senator Heyburn's residence, the bare land being alone seft. The trestle approach to the river bridge practically assured. Last year wheat made party was driven to the city park. There is washed out leaving two trains stalled on from thrity-five to fifty-seven bushels per Senator Heyburn introduced the president. the west side of the river. All highway acre in Gosper county and this on land who spoke for half an hour on good citizenworth only from \$10 to \$35 per acre. With ship as his text.

This vicinity was visited by a heavy rain its way to Spokane. egram.)-It has been raining here all day last night about 6 o'clock. Four and one and the flood situation is alarming this half inches fell and some hall as large as Roosevelt stopped here for five minutes evening. The Blue river is out of its hen eggs. Many in Roseland watched the this afternoon and was greeted by a large tornado over near Campbell that killed crowd. He made a brief address from the three people and destroyed many farm rear platform of his car.

this place today. Twenty-four Hotel and Restaurant Keepers Will Resist Demands Made by Their Employes,

CHICAGO, May 26 .- Every hotel and resmiles of track on the B. & M., mands," said Joseph Beifield, proprietor of between here and Nemaha, when out the Sherman house, today, "and if we shut this afternoon and no trains are likely to up the lockout will continue until the emcome in over that division for some ployes are thoroughly tired out. This action will surely follow a refusal of the union to recede from its preposterous demands or a refusal to arbitrate,

Mr. Beifield spoke for the Hotel Men's night at 7 p. m., and in two hours the and Restaurant Keepers' association, reentire bottoms in the south and west part | cently formed. A committee representing the 4,000 members of the union will submit was the raise that the residents had very tomerrow a demand that amounts praclittle time to move, in some instances they tically to an ultimatum. It is a schedule of fects all classes of hotel workers.

The general managers of the large railroads running into Chicago remained firm in their refusal to grant further concessions through the storage room of Wetherald to the freight handlers and there are apmill, causing quite a loss as they parently slight indications of weakening on the part of the union. Several prominent Twenty feet of grade at the Rock Island leaders of the organization favor delaying the matter until next spring, when it is be-No reports have been received from down lieved the freight handlers throughout the country will be better organized. "If the railroads refuse to grant wage increases the men will be in better shape to force conclusions, but I do not think this will occur until next spring," was the statement of President Donnelly of the association.

ST. LOUIS, May 26 .- The strike situation as regards the warehouse men and freight handlers remains in statu quo. Although a settlement of the international warehouse men's strike was believed to have been effected, they have decided to stand togther with the railroad freight handlers and offset the demands of the latter. The situation is apparently rather mixed, as the strikers declare the husiness of the freight houses is completely tied up, while on the other CENTER, Neb., May 26.-(Special.)-One hand the freight house managers deny this

Four Killed in Explosion.

PITTSBURG. Pa., May 26.—An explosion of gas in the Charters Coal company's mine at Federal. Pa., today killed four men, hadly burned seven and slightly injured a number of others. Several more are missing and are believed to be still in the mine. As the mine is on fire it is feared they will be burned to death or suffocated by smoke. The dead: James Wilson, William Nelson, Joseph Bales, Joseph Jonak. About seventy-five men were at work when the explosion occurred.

Soldier Kills a Prisoner.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2s.—Charles A. Hrut, a military prisoner, serving a sentence for desertion from the coast artillery, was shot and killed by Private Charles Pew while attempting to escape from the quard at Fort Mason. During the Spanish-American war he enlisted with the Twentieth Kaneas as volunteer, serving for a year and a half.

Special Legislative Session.

HELENA. Mont. May 26. Governor Toole today issued a call for a special session of the Montana legislature to act upon several appropriation bills which falled of passage during the regular session. These bills include a \$50,000 appropriation for the St. Louis fair and \$10.000 for the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland.

Passes Through Cheering Idaho Crowds to Washington Enthusiasts.

CHILDREN STREW FLOWERS BEFORE HIM

Where He Throws First Shovel of Earth From Site of New Masonic Temple,

SPOKANE, May 28.-President Roosevelt doubled back into Washington state from the Couer D'Alene mining camps of northern Idaho. The party encountered inciement weather.

After a long drive over the city the pres- a small town on the Albia-Des Moines line ident spoke to the people of Spokane and of the Burlington and Wabash railways, surrounding counties. The president's train left a little after

clock for Montana cities. Secretary Moody made a somewhat extended speech at Wallace, Idaho.

The president's ride through the city was cluded with a triumphal procession down Riverside, the principal street of the city. The broad avenue was beautifully decorated with the national colors, solid walls of humanity pressed against the ropes that had been stretched along the sidewalks and across the side streets. Three companies of the National guard patrolled the avenue, keeping the crowd beyond the ropes. Preceded by a platoon of police and the Seventh infantry, the president's carriage started down the avenue where the roars of cheers.

Behind him marched another company of the Seventh. More music and veterans of expected to die at any moment. They were in line. A long procession of bands, guardsmen and citizens surrounded the grand stand at the corner of Main and One of them, Stewart Rhodes, was car-Lincoln to listen to the speeches of the ried a quarter of a mile without touching day.

One especially interesting feature of President Roosevelt's visit to Spokane took place at the site of the new Masonic temple. Here the procession halted for a and seizing a shovel, threw the first spadeful of earth for the new building. No speech was made at this place, the monles being of the simplest character. Shortly after 4 o'clock the presidential party arrived at Couer D'Alene park. Here

ranks of the young Americans. An incident at Harrison, Idaho, was the presentation of five strings of speckle! Junction No. 10. Soon the air was filled

he was met by thousands of children sing-

ing a patriotic song. Some strewed flowers

Disturb President's Best.

WALLACE, Idaho, May 26.-President Roosevelt's rest was disturbed by another demonstration at Starbuck, when early this morning his train pulled into that place. The president and all the members of his party had retired, but they were awakened by the discharge of firearms of various sizes, the blowing of horns and the shouting of people. The secret service officer on duty did all he could to stop the racket, but the people refused to be quiet. approaches to nearly all the bridges south even going to the length of knocking on the windows of the cars. The demonstration was kept up until the train left. The

President Roosevelt arrived here at 7:20

The river is rising slowly and the rain such another crop in sight land is sure to The president stood on the rear platform of the train, acknowledging cheers until ROSELAND, Neb., May 26.-(Special.)- the train had pulled around the curve on ple killed and injured were colored, being

HARRISON, Idaho, May 28.-President

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 28-(Spe-CHICAGO WAITERS MAY GO OUT IOWA ALSO SMITTEN

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rising and residents of the low lands are being driven from their homes. At Oskaloosa four inches of rain fell in city on the Missouri Pacific prevents any taurant in Chicago will be closed at once if two hours last night. Lightning, hall and train service on that road tonight. Five the employes' union submits exorbitant de- water practically ruined crops and caused much property loss.

At Shenandoah several houses were carried away by the flood. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., May 26,-(Special Telegram.)-A tremendous rain fell here last night and today. Considerable apprehension is felt that last year's destructive

ficeding of low lands will be repeated. The damage already is considerable.

Wrecks Feeble Minded Asylum. GLENWOOD, Ia., May 26 .- (Special.)-A tornado struck this place last night, doing great damage to the state instituincreased wages that must be paid and af- tion for the feeble minded children. Two girls were killed and eleven were more or

less seriously injured. The loss will ex-

ceed \$70,000. The killed: MAGGIE BETNER. HAZEL WRIGHT. The injured Mary Eckret. Anna Delaney. Myrtle Dickinson. Etta Newton. Harrison Johnson, Rolla Rathbun.

Others who were injured were not seriously hurt. It is believed that all of the injured will recover. The tornado struck the girls' dormitory. ommonly known as the old building, first,

The roof was torn off and with a terrible crash fell back again upon the wrecked ouilding. All of the buildings of the group, including the hospital, dormitory, boys'

Nothing Can Undermine It in Omaha.

People are sometimes slow to recognize true merit and they cannot be blamed, for so many in the past have been humbugged. The experience of hundreds of Omaha residents expressed publicly through the newspapers and other sources places Doan's Kidney Pills on a firm foundation. Mr. W. C. Thomas of 1120 Martha street,

traveler for the Fremont Brewing Co. of Fremont, Neb., says: "The constant jarring of trains when I travel affects my back, and, I think, causes the severe pains which catch men in the loins, especially mornings, when I have awful work to get on my shoes. I thought sometimes my back would break. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills advertised I got a box at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store, corner 15th and Douglas streets, and before using them many days the pains disappeared and I was finally cured. I never intend to be without a box of Doan's Kidney Pills in my grip. I cannot speak too highly of this valuable

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Ce., Buffalo, N. Y., sole Remember the name Doan's and take

less damaged by the storm.

The superintendent this afternoon placed | great. the total loss upon the state institution here as a result of last night's storm at \$52,000. This report was made official Arrives in Afternoon at Spokane, believed now that a part of the machinery tral has suffered most. The track is under be expected. There will be no other fa- Willette, and there is another big washout talities.

The standpipe of the Glenwood Water year, was blown down last night. The loss ing and badly damaged. will be several thousand dollars. Several store fronts at this place were blown in.

Two Killed at Tracey.

The greatest crowds ever gathered in BUXTON, Is., May S.-(Special.)-This Spokane greated the president in this city. place, situated four miles east of Tracey. narrowly escaped complete destruction by a tornado last evening. Two were killed outright, one fatally injured and eight seriously hurt. The killed:

> GEORGE BLAKELEY. HERBERT RHODES. Seriously injured: Mr. and Mrs. Blakeley Minnie Blakeley. Mr. and Mrs. Bhodes Addison Rhodes. Stewart Rhodes. Luck Rhodes. Georgia Rhodes. Mary Walker.

Mrs. Rhodes can hardly be expected to

survive. The injured are, almost without exception waiting thousands welcomed him with in a critical condition. Several of them have legs and arms broken, others are injured internally, and three of them are buildings or picked up after escaping from their homes and blown for great distances. the ground and hurled against a fence. About 9 o'clock last evening heavy storm clouds gathered swiftly in the southeast, and soon a roaring sound, resembling the rumbling of a freight train crossing a moment. The president left the carriage bridge, announced the coming of a sterm. Leaden clouds were rapidly turned to for bidding black, and seemed to come near to the ground. Hundreds of people, fearing a repetition of the Grinnell tornado of June 17, 1882, hastened to cellars or took refuge in the coal mines, the latter offering greater security.

Many were lowered down the shafts, but in a few minutes it became evident the storm had struck not in the town, but a mile and a half-west, at a point known as with flying shingles, boards, rails, portions of houses, farm implements of all kinds and household effects.

From Buxton the devastating power of the tornado was plainly visible by the constant glare of lightning. It came from the southeast and moved with incredible swiftness across the country in a northwesterly direction. Its path was about 300 feet in width and a mile and a half in length. The terrific sweep of the wind did no ast more than five minutes, but in that

brief time two persons were killed, eight seriously injured and an unknown number hurt more or less. Ten or twelve houses were picked up, hurled from their foundations and reduced to splintered wreckage. Horses and cattle were killed by the score and growing crops effaced from fields as completely as though devastated by fire. Thousands of dollars' worth of property was destroyed. Everything on the track

People at Buxton who stood in the streets ing. After traveling the country for a and passed away without inflicting further largest in northwestern Kansas, was damage on the farms beyond. All the peoemployed about the mines in the vicinity. Nine are Dead at Elmo, Mo.

MARYVILLE, Mo., May 26.-(Special felegram.)-Eight persons were killed outright, seven were injured, one of whom died afterwards, and two are fatally injured and two persons are missing as the result of a tornado which struck Elmo, Mo., Tuesday afternoon.

The dead: C. C. CALHOUN, general merchandise. CASSIUS BELL, his clerk. MILTON HUFF, farmer. GUS HUFF, farmer. LEONARD BRADLEY, farmer, GEORGE PERRY, farmer.

JEFF ALVIS, farm employe. DAN C. BARKER, retired farmer, died of heart failure. OREN SPANGLER, farmer, died of injuries.

The injured: George Huff, farmer, fatally. Elmer Morgan, unconscious. A. L. McEivain, Wabash agent, slight. Ed Atherton, internal, fatally. Harry Morse, slight.

C. Daniels, internal. Missing: Ed Wiseman. An unknown farmer.

The storm came from the northeast and first struck the Wabash depot. The Masonic temple was the next building in its path, and it was demolished. On the lower floor of the temple was located a general merchandise store, and in the store was town. The building was torn to pieces before any warning was received and the rescued from their homes in boats. victims were buried beneath the wreckage. Of the fourteen persons in the store only five escaped death, and these received injuries which in two or three cases may prove fatal. The storm passed on through the town, leaving but a few buildings standing.

A relief party at once began the rescue of those in the ruins of the temple and nine bodies were removed to an improvised morgue. Five others were taken out, some with broken legs and arms, and in each case serious if not fatal injuries.

The storm came with great suddenness and had destroyed the town almost before the people realized what had happened. After leaving Elmo it continued into the country in a southwest direction, and it is feared more fatalities have occurred. Several dwellings are known to have been blown to pieces, but the fate of their occupants is unknown. A deluge of rain added its share to the misfortune of the stricken people and tonight the homeless inhabitants are being cared for at the few remaining homes that escaped the fury of the wind.

Elmo is a small town on the Wabash railroad, running from Omaha to Brunswick, Mo., and has about 200 inhabitants.

Heavy Rain at Shenandoah. SHENANDOAH, Is., May 26.-(Special Telegram.)-This place was visited by the heaviest rainstorm in its history this afternoon. It came down in a perfect deluge for fully an hour and on Main street the water washed over the curbing into the kasha to El Reno, and that the condition of cellars filling many of them level with the the track cannot be ascertained before the

surface of the ground. At Coburg, on the Burlington north of here, three-quarters of a mile of track is washed out. Just below here a 100-foot bridge on the Burlington is two feet out rapidly in Four Mile creek that three men were stranded on a bridge and were rescued with horses. Wooden walks all over the lower part of town are affect. Cel- unconscious on the ground. Colors filled, chickens and pigs drowned and young women is fatally injured.

building, custodian's building, farm cot-tages and the boiler room, were more or the floors. No loss of life has been reported so far, but the monetary damage in

FORT DODGE, Ia., May 3 .- (Special Telegrain.)-Webster county was visited by a veritable cloudburst this morning. and sent to the State Board of Control. fell in torrents in Fort Dedge and over the The hospital building was partially un- main portion of the county roads and fields roofed, but part of it is still being used. are submerged and railroad service has The boller room is wrecked, but it is been generally crippled. The Illinois Cencan be saved. The girls who were in- five or six feet of water at Arion. Two jured are getting along as well as could hundred feet of track are washed out at near Logan. The Swedish Lutheran church at Cal-

Works company at this place, erected last lender was struck by lightning this morn-The Des Moines river is higher at this point than it has been known to be in years and great anxiety prevails among residents of the flats.

Butler County Also Visited.

WAVERLY, 1a., May 26 .- A tornado passed through Butler county today, doing onsiderable damage at Shellrock and Allison. At the former place an elevator was blown down and four railroad workers who had sought refuge therein were badly injured, one of them fatally. The bridge spanning the Shellrock river was wrecked and several dwellings and barns were blown down. Meager reports indicate that still greater damage was done in other parts of the country.

Strikes Shelby County, Iowa.

AUBURN, Ia., May 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-Authentic reports are just coming in of a disastrous tornado which swept a wide strip through Botna, Shelby county, and about ten miles north between Manning and Templeton. The storm struck Botna about 8:30 in the morning, wrecking several stores and a large church. The new Great Western depot was turned almost around No one was injured. Many the Grand Army of the Republic were next caught beneath the wreckage of wrecked farm houses and barns were destroyed in the path of the storm north of Botna. About two miles north of Gray, a telephone lineman named Lester reports, two children were seriously injured in the wreck of a farm house. Five other persons were slightly injured in the same house. The Audubon County Telephone company suffered a loss of nearly four miles of line. while telegraph wires were also blown down. Some damage was done in Manning.

Cloudburst at Silver City. SILVER CITY, Is., May 26 .- (Special.)-Silver City and vicinity was visited by the worst rain storm of the season last night. which assumed the nature of a cloud burst, the water simply falling in sheets. The stream northwest of town overflowed Its banks, the water taking a shortcut for Sliver creek, running across Main street through the business portion of town about two feet deep. Many cellars were flooded amount of work will be necessary in order to put the streets in proper condition. During the storm the large hay and stock barn belonging to E. U. Anderson, north of town, was struck by lightning and entirely destroyed, together with the granary, a large amount of hay, corn, oats, harness, farm implements and a number of fine hoge. By hard work Mr. Anderson was able to save his horses. Mr. Anderson estimates the entire loss at about \$2.500. with \$1,250 insurance. The fire was plainly SENATOR GORMAN visible from Silver City until a late hour.

Buildings Wrecked at Decorah. DECORAH, Ia., May 26 .- A heavy rain and windstorm did much damage here today. Three buildings were wrecked and many trees blown down. In fifteen minutes the rainfall was one and one-half inches.

Storm Does Damage In Kansas.

swept through Doniphan county, Kansas, last night, doing a great deal of damage to today respecting the possibility of his comand saw it say it was a sight most terrify- buildings, but no loss of life is reported. A special to the Daily News says the brick mile and a half the wind suddenly lifted Catholic church at Severance, one of the ruined. The grain elevator and cribs at Morrill were destroyed and dozens of barns a good time. Any other coming out can were blown down. It is roughly estimated that the damage will reach \$50,000. The church at Severance cost \$15,000. ABILENE, Kan., May 26 .- A cloudburst struck the northern part of this county last

light. Mud creek valley from Abilene to Manchester was flooded and great damage done to crops. The flood reached here after midnight,

inundating one-third of the city and damaging much property. Cellars and lower floors were flooded. No lives were lost. The water was the highest in twenty years.

Aged Man Washed from Bugger FORT DODGE, Ia., May 26,-(Special Telegram.)-While his daughter stood helpless on the bank, John O'Connor, an aged resident of Coalville, a small town near Fort Dodge, was washed from his buggy by the rapid current of a swollen creek and carried down stream to his death this morn-

ing. The creek was swollen by a cloudburst, O'Connor and his daughter having crossed it only half an hour before. The daughter is almost crazed by the shock. The body was carried down the stream a quarter of a mile, where it caught on a barb wire fence and was rescued. Kansas in Consternation. SALINA, Kan., May M .- This city is to-

night the scene of the worst nood in its history, fully 100 families being driven from refit it after the ocean voyage it was necestheir homes, and the damage is estimated to be hundreds of thousands of dollars. Another heavy rain fell tonight, making four inches of rain that has fallen here lantic. during the last twenty-four hours. The gathered a number of the citizens of the Northwestern portion of the city is entirely submerged and women and chlidren are The Missouri Pacific grade on the west

is holding back a large and threatening body of water. If the water succeeds in crossing the tracks the entire western portion of the town will be under water. A passenger train on the Lincoln branch of the Union Pacific is held between two washouts, two miles north or here. The passengers were brought to this city on

handcars. The Union Pacific tracks for three miles west of here are washed out and all through trains are running over the Rock Island from Limon Junction, Colo., to Manhattan,

Kan. The Union Pacific station here is surrounded by water and the railroad yards are flooded. The entire district for miles porthwest and southwest from the station is flooded.

As far as the eye can reach the wheat fields have been transformed into a great lake of raging water. Crops are ruined and homes deserted.

TOPEKA, Kan., May M.-The railroads eport the high water in southern Kansas and Oklahoma to be subsiding. The Santa Fe's Bartiesville branch, wnich was almost entirely covered with water yesterday. is now high and dry in that place. All of the trains will be running again. The Rock Island officials say that it will be late tonight before trains will be running on the

Choctaw division. The track is covered

with water along the main line from Chic

Subsiding in the South.

water subsides. Wind Carries Family Off. WELLINGTON, Kan., May M .- A tornado struck the farm of S. B. Borum, seven of line. After the rain the water rose so miles from here tonight, demolishing the house and seriously injuring the inmates. Mr. Borum and two grown daughters were carried several rods by the wind and left unconscious on the ground. One of thu

Will Not Further Object to Ohio Endersement of Roosevelt.

NO PERSONAL OPPOSITION ACTUATED HIM

Says He Has Received Telegram From President Signifying His Wishes in Regard to Action of State Convention.

CLEVELAND, May 26 .- Senstor Hanns has decided to offer no further opposition o the proposed resolution in the coming republican state convention endorsing the candidacy of President Roosevelt for another term. This action was decided upon late this afternoon. When asked if he had heard from President Roosevelt with reference to the decision concerning his attitude in connection with the resolution, Senator Hanna made the following statement: "I am in receipt of a telegram from Presi-

dent Roosevelt which indicates to me his desire to have the endorsement of the Ohio republican state convention of his candidacy. Of this I shall not oppose such action, and I have telegraphed the president to that effect." Senator Hanna positively declined to fur-

ther discuss the subject, insisting that the brief statement above quoted fully covered the situation.

It is the general belief, however, among those close to the senator that he still doubts the advisability of the adoption of a resolution endorsing President Roosevelt's candidacy by this year's convention. But, it is pointed out, in deference to the president's judgment and expressed wishes, Mr. Hanna demonstrates that his original position in the matter was at no time prompted by personal antagonism to President Roosevelt.

Senator Foraker Gratified.

WASHINGTON, May 26.-When the dispatch ahnouncing that Senator Hanna would not oppose an endorsement of President Roosevelt at the coming Ohio state onvention was show to Senator Foraker tonight, he dictated the following statement:

ment:

I am very much gratified to learn that Senator Hanna has withdrawn his opposition to the endorsement of President Roosevelt's candidacy in 1904. Not on any personal grounds, for I have not at any time had any personal interest in the matter, but solely because I think endorsement good for Senator Hanna and the party, as well as for President Roosevelt, who has well earned a second term by the splendid administration he has given us. The result will be a harmonious convention and an enthusiastic endorsement for Senator Hanna for another term in the senator. The senator added that the votes of Ohlo.

The senator added that the votes of Ohlo and walks washed out of place, and a vast added to the states that have declared of physicians, druggists, etc., free on rehuretofore for President Roosevelt give the president a majority of the votes in the next republican national convention.

Minnesota for Roosevelt.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 26.-Accord-

ng to Robert Jamison of St. Paul, chair-

man of the state republican committee, the Minnesota delegation to the next republican convention will be undivided for President Roosevelt's nomination. EVASIVE Neither Denies nor Affirms That He

is a Candidate for the

Presidency. (Copyrighted, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 26,-(New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Arthur ST. JOSEPH. Mo., May 25,-A tornado Pue Gorman, United States senator from Maryland, who is now in London, said

ng out as a candidate for president: "The election is a long way off. I have not yet begun to think seriously as to what I shall do. The only coming I am now thinking about is coming out to have wait. The democratic party has not yet decided when its issue shall be raised. The silver question has righted itself by the increased gold output. I can't say whether

expansion will come prominently forward." RELIANCE IS SUPREM

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vessel at all The only consolation would be that the superjority of British work-manship was given so fine a testimonial. Farewell Dinner to Lipton. GREENOCK, Scotland, May 26 .- The corporation of Creenock gave a farewell banquet today to Sir Thomas Lipton. A distinguished company was present. The chairman, Provost Anderson, in toasting Sir Thomas wished him every success. Sir Thomas, replying, said he was convinced

the cup challenger was by far the best boat

ever built on this side. He believed that if

he brought back the cup he would bring

with it the friendship of the American peo-Vice Commodore Sharman Crawford, one of the speakers, said the trials here had shown that Shamrock I was nopelessly outclassed by the challenger. Owing, however, to having to pull the latter to pieces and sary to send over Shamrock I, so it should be determined if the challenger had the same priority after it had crossed the At-

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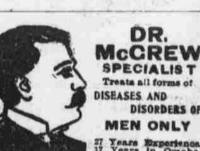
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