FLOODS WORK GREAT HAVOC

Topeka Finds Ne Relief from the Cond tions of Saturday.

MANY ARE RESCUED BY STEAM LAUNCHES

Kansas City and lis Suburbs, Kansas City, Kan, Armourdale and Argentine, Suffer Losses Into the Millions.

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street car just north of the bridge and have been there for thirty hours, but will be rescued. Eighteen people were rescued late this afternoon from a house at 1308 North Mource street. From this place the current is now swift and after great labor the place was reached. A man who has just returned from the scene of the flood says he could see us many as ten persons nanging from trees near the Sardou avenue bridge, at the foot of Morse street.

Rescuera in Danger. E. D. Lang and Charles Waldon, Santa Fe employes, started cut in a boat early today to rescue a Russian whom they saw on the roof of a house not far from the south bank of the river. They got the Russian in the boat, which immediately The three found resting places in trees, where they remain at this time, Another party is trying to rescue the trio. At 3:30 o'clock the water had receded exactly seven and a half inches an hour. Before this a rise of an inch had been reported. The gauge went up and down all afternoon until at 2 o'clock a fall set in. At 4 o'clock the water had left the first floor of the Rock Island general offices, but was yet six feet deep just outside the building. It was then that a gang of telegraph linemen succeeded in having a heavy wire cable stretched across the top of the ontoon bridge. A large sand dipper was attached to this and used to take large quantities of provisions to those who were not yet rescued. The first flood victim to rescued by the cable was Rev. A. N. Pearson, pastor of the North Topeka English church. Mr Pearson said:

Minds Fail Under Strain.

W. N. Keppard and wife, aged people, were rescued at 4 o'clock. They were so numb that they could not feel and had to be knocked down into the water before the men could reach them. They were standing close together in the attle of a house and so severe has been their experience that their minds gave away under the strain. They cannot recover. A Mrs. Anderson and her 1-year-old baby have been for three days in a tree in plain sight of people who were powerless to rescue them. The mother clasped her child close in her arms and managed to brace herself against a tree in a reasonably secure position. For three days she kept up the battle for life. At 4 o'clock her rescue was very near, but she lost consciousness. Both mother and child fell into twelve feet of water and were drowned, being immediately drawn

under by the current.
Harvey Parsons, a local newspaper man, Friday night, made his way to a house g to make some rescues. A woman and baby, names unknown, were in the use and Parsons took them into his boat. They proceeded only a short distance when the boat capsized. Parsons contrived to get himself and the others up into a tree and there they remained until 3 o'clock this afternoon, when rescued. They were brought to a place of safety, but will probably not survive.

Steambonts Do Good Work. Two small steamboats were put into service at 4:30, one from Ottawa, and the other from St. Joseph. By this means the work flood had reached its height.

twenty-four hours, their condition was twenty-four hours without food. desperate until they were taken off at 4:45 with the aid of the big cable.

dragged from the hay loft of a barn. He of the flood is dramatic.

close watch of the situation. All they about among the trunks of the trees. One some places is up to the awnings. of the men said they could not hear each other speak above the roar of the water. Uncertainty was thus added to their other raisery and not one of them had any hopes of escaping.

Patrick Belize, his wife and three small children were taken from the attic of three small dwellings. The parents were obliged to hald two younger children constantly in order to keep their heads above water. They were nearly starved and probably cannot recover.

Miss Annie Noble, operator at the Union Pacific railroad headquarters in North Tepeka, was forced to leave the building when the water covered the floor. With her mother and young sister the plucky young woman took up housekeeping quarters in an abandoned horse car. This was good enough shelter until the water rose a foot above the floor of the car, but there they had to stay until today, when they were included among the rescued.

Passengers Are Imprisoned. Near the Rock Island depot is a passenger train of seven coaches stalled by the flood. The train came in Friday night.

Ayers Hair Vigor

Probably you know how it always restores color to gray hair, stops falling, and makes the hair grow. Then tell your friends.

are passengers on the train. They have not holding its own.

suitable quarters.
At 5 o'clock this evening people were B street church, 100; in Topeka Woolen mills, 100; in Casey's flour mill, 94; in an elevator, 56; in the fire station, 84. A boat was sent to the woolen mill with have been used in making a life line.

Some of the Drowned.

At 5 o'clock the first sight of fonting odies was seen, twelve bodies were seen passing by the North Topeks fire station. Soon after this it was definitely ascertained that the following were drowned: KARL RUPP.

ORVILLE RUPP. TWO RUPP GIRLS.

E. H. GARNETT. This represents only a fractional part of redes the bodies will doubtless be found at different places miles down the stream. During the height of the rescue work this afternoon a man occupied his time in going among the houses remaining in North started after the fellow with the intimation that it would go hard with him if eaught. Instances of this sort are rare. People give it as their opinion that never in an event of this kind has there been such a minimum of this order of crime.

side towns. The current is more swift and destructive tonight than at any time during the flood. Under the arches of the Melan bridge rest the remnants of the street rallway bridge, and this makes the water like a

the supplies for their relief grew largely.

Offers of help have been received from out-

whirlpool near the bridge.

Railroad Men in Doubt. "It is impossible to tell how long it will take to get our Kansas City-Topeka line We spent three days on the top of our open again," said General Manager Mudge We were fairly warmly dressed, of the Santa Fe today. "We cannot tell but had only two loaves of bread for our how much track is gone until the waters family of four during that time. All day recede. We have been using the 'Frisco Saturday and today we had nothing to eat. tracks from Olathe into Kansas City, but Our situation was desperate and extremely high water knocked the 'Frisco out near uncomfortable, but we at no time lost faith Rosedale. We are trying to get into Kanin the ultimate ability of our friends to sas City over the Missouri Pacific tracks rescue us. Yesterday my wife and chill- from Ottawa, but do not know yet how we dren were rescued. Today my turn came will succeed. At the present time we are and I canot begin to tell how thankful out off from Kansas City completely. Our main line from Topeka to Newton is open again, but with the heavy rains that have been falling it would not be surprising it we have some more trouble near Strong City. This has been the worst storm the railways of Kansas have ever encountered and the damage will run up into the mil-

The Rock Island and Union Pacific companies have abandoned all efforts to keep their tracks in shape. The water washed away the sandbags as fast as they sank them and it is simply a waste of funds to continue the work. As soon as the water goes down so that the tracks can be KANSAS CITY IS HARD HIT reached hundreds of men will be placed at work repairing the damage.

For the convenience of the public and flood sufferers, the postoffice remained open nearly all day. All grocery stores, meat shops and dry goods stores kept open also to furnish supplies. The physicians at a meeting this afternoon advised the authorlties to establish a camp on some high had a thrilling experience. He took a boat ground near the city for the flood sufferers. North Topeka had an epidemic of measles the town was stricken. Several cases of diphtheria were also well developed there. Many of the afflicted have been rescued and great precaution must be taken against the spread of the disease.

Provisions Are Short.

Wichita and other cities in the south staple groceries are getting low.

The Kansas City packing houses under water and the local butchers have The financial loss has been increasing all run out of several kinds of meat products. of rescue was greatly facilitated. One of The gardeners of Topeka were all located lost loss is at Armourdale, where the losses the boats brought eighteen people and on the Kaw river and their farms are to the packing industry and others is placed landed near the dessicating plant. They under water from three to fifteen feet deep. floated half a mile and became lost north This cuts off the vegetable supply. About other suburb, has suffered losses estimated of the Meian bridge. This was before the a mile east of the Union Pacific hotel is a at \$500,000. Other losses which cannot now small strip of land above water. It is be estimated will increase the total ma-Fourteen people had entered a stranded probably 100 feet long and ten feet wice. terially. street car, but soon had to seek the root. On it more than a dozen horses and cows Standing in this uncertain position for are located. They have been there for

More attention is being paid today to B. L. Wise, former city engineer, was in houses than to getting them out.

The big Melan river bridge has stood solid was unconscious and numb from cold, but as a dam up to this time. The north apsoon revived. His story of the beginning proach has washed badly and the east ap-By aid of small steam and gasoline still stands in line. At the present time refugees from Armourdale for the most faunches, forty men in South Garfield park it not only serves as a bridge, but also as were rescued. They had perched them- a dam. The pressure of the current is terselves in trees. They had nothing to eat rific, but it does not move the bridge. The for thirty-six hours. These men were in water is two feet lower below the struca fenced grove, where they could not keep ture than it is above. The Rock Island and Santa Fe bridges still stand. On Kancould see was the angry water rushing sas avenue north of the river the water in Armourdale is by boat.

Boats De Good Werk.

Boats from Emporia, Ottawa, Kansas lity and St. Joseph are all doing good ser-They are hauled two miles above with good rowers. Then they are run across distributed among the sufferers in the buildings, and people are picked out of the trees the boats get so far down that they cannot and brought to this side of the river a hauled to town and again sent on a similar

A cow swam to the Melan bridge today woman with a little babe was brought to the bridge by rescuers. Both were almost

and the baby. Buildings in the submerged district coninue to collapse. It is reported that two tackle and suspended in the air out of the or three big storebuildings on North Kan- reach of the water. Numerous rescues, as avenue, which escaped the fire last

night, are now crumbling. Notwithstanding their precarious con dition, many of the sufferers held religious facturing town on the south bank of the services today in the buildings where they Kansas river, six miles from Kansas City. were cooped. It was a touching sight, the is inundated, and probably \$500,000 damage rescuers say, to see people of all walks of has been done. Forty-five hundred of the life bowed down in prayer together.

Report of Additional Rise.

It is reported late tonight that the streams around Manhattan are rising rapidly. If this is true it means much more water in Topeka tomorrow morning. Reports of this kind have been current all day, but tonight a telephone message from Wamego says it is thought there that the reported rise is not a fact. When the river falls three fest lower here the water company will again start its engines and that will relieve much of the distress in the

Tonight fifty or more flood sufferers are lying in passenger coaches on the Rock Island tracks. Water surrounds the cars,

out there is no danger. At 11 p. m. the lumber yard in North Topeka is again burning. Houses are burned out on both sides of the lumber

situation is not pleasant. They are well night by the capsizing of a boat. They road bridge, just below the county bridge. cared for by the road and most of them had been rescued by Charles Estes and fell immediately afterward. Then in suchave remained on the ears, preferring this Miles Salyer at the foot of Monroe street, cession the Twenty-fourth street bridge, arrangement to the uncertainty of securing These young men made twenty-six trips owned jointly by the Metropolitan Street out into the river after refugees today. quartered in North Topeka as follows: In Topeka at places of refuge have a supply of away. The railroad bridge was valued at the possible exception of the people in the making the bridge loss \$175,000. woolen mills.

Russians from their perilous situation. side. The strong current mastered him been seen since.

Forty-two families in the north part of Topeka and looting them. Police officials They began moving out Friday evening. Eight families moved to higher ground on Joseph J. Fields, ex-treasurer of Wabunsee As the number of rescued ones increase were destroyed.

Judge Rightmire, candidate of the popu loser and fled from his house for safety.

Few Cases of Sickness.

The astonishing thing about the catastrophe is the minimum of illness among the sufferers. There are only two people in the temporary hospital, a woman and a small boy. Another woman suffering from pleurisy declined to go to the hospital last night and slept in Lincoln post hall. At the Salvation Army barracks a 10-year-old boy is sick with fever, but is not in a serious condition. These four cases constitute the total number among the people who have applied for relief., The temporary hospital was improvised in a small building on Christ Hospital grounds. It has been fitted up comfortably and nurses

The Santa Fe has tendered its old shop building for hospital and sleeping purposes. last night. By Tucsday morning a well will be used in the boat's construction,

On Both Missouri and Kansas Sides Floods Do Immense Amount of Damage.

KANSAS CITY, May 31. With the waters of the Kaw and Missouri rivers nearly four Kaw or Kansas river, between this city and Kansas City, Kan., report has it that a number of lives have demoralization it is impossible to verify which can be reached will be called upon these reports. Twelve bodies were counted for provisions tomorrow. Already there as they floated past during the day. Most s a scarcity of meats and vegetables and of the bodies were on pieces of wreckage On the roof of a floating cabin was the

body of a woman and her child. day and bids fair to continue. The heavconservatively at \$2,500,000. Argentine, an-

Armourdale, with a population of 18,000 fires. Seven fires, believed to be chiefly setting provisions to the people penned up box cars burning, could be seen from the the flames will spread to the partially submerged buildings, adding greatly to the already heavy loss. The fire started by inpart are huddled together in the immense auditorium of the Convention hall, although several hundred found havens with friends in more fortunate parts of the

Water Works Out of Business.

Kansas City tonight is without a water supply, the flood having disabled the pumping station and the utmost care is being taken that no fires shall break out. Even town, filled with provisions and manned a small fire, it is feared, would start a conflagration. Only one street car line in to the stricken section. The supplies are the city is running tonight, owing to the disabling of the power plant by the flood. The city is blockaded with trains unable to and given shelter in some house. When get out. Not a train has gone out of the city today, and it is said there is little be pulled up stream sufferers are picked up prospects of any improvement in the situation for some time. The stage of the river mile or so below town. Then the boats are tonight is 20.7. The previous high record was made in 1881 when the river rose to

By tomorrow morning, according to the baggage room baggage was fastened to to him. some of them made by the narrowest of margins, occurred during the day. Twothirds of Argentine, a railroad and manu-6,500 inhabitants are homeless and nearly 3,000 are destitute. Five bridges have been swept away, all the railroad tracks and factories are under water and business is suspended. Various rumors of loss of life cannot be verified, but an unknown negro woman is believed to have beef drowned. She was clinging to a log which struck the accumulated wreckage at a

bridge and was carried under. Railroad Loss Heavy.

The Santa Fe railroad's loss is very heavy, but can scarcely be estimated until the flood abates. The railroad has 100 miles of track in the Argentine yards and several miles of freight cars stand submerged. Some cars have broken loose from their trucks and floated down the river. The current has left the old channel and has moved south, wrecking all the buildings in its path. The Santa Fe track is yard and the fire is not expected to spread under water all the way to Holliday, eight

two weeks after the flood subsides. There age is pressing against the bridge, it is morning. Its wreckage lodged against the Rallway company and the county, and the All the people yet remaining in North county bridge at Fifth street were carried food sufficient to last for three days, with \$75,000 and the other four at \$25,000 cach,

Thousands of dead horses, cattle and under water and with a further rise many cast bottoms this afternoon. In company 1,000 feet of half inch rope, which was to smaller animals are floating down stream will be swept away. The river is full with his wife he started to seave his home of wreckage and crowds of people lined the and both, of them were borne down. Mrs. A well known man of North Topeka of- tanks today watching the procession of Heisler managed to grasp a bit of floating fered Estes and Salyer a large sum if houses, cars, trees and other debris that sidewalk and clung to it until help arrived. they would conduct his family from his floated down. No bodies have been seen to Her husband was unable to fight against house to the woolen mill. This the young pass, but chickens, dogs and cats go by on the current and was drowned. men declined, saying that the family were wreckage. The stream is three miles wide. already in places of safety and that any- The large, acid plant of the Southwest spector, is authority for the statement that way they were not risking their fives on Chemical company is flooded by twenty three women are caught in the freight such a turbulent stream for such a thing feet of water. The Santa Fe car shops, house of the Union Pacific raliway. He as money. The young men then went on machine houses, round house, station and declares that he saw them late in the aftertheir way and rescued a family of poor elevator and the Argentine smelter stand noon waving their hands and beckoning for in deep water. The 1,000 employes of the help. . It was impossible for anybody to One who worked with the life savers all Santa Fe are idle, also 500 men from the reach them, however, and they are still the heavy loss of life. At a conservative night was R. F. Hayden, probate judge of acid works, and indeed all the wage workestimate 200 are dead. Where these bodies Shawnes county. At 2 o'clock this morning ers of Argentine. The loss of the bridges, he entered his boat to return to the north the suspension of telegraph and telephone service, have almost totally isolated Arand swept him down the river. He has not gentine. The roads are almost impassable for heavy vehicles.

Fortunate Find of Provisions.

There would have been a famine today but for the discovery of two refrigerator Circle street, but the water rose so rapidly car loads of meat in the railroad yards and during the night that Saturday morning the generosity of a contractor who sent a these same families were obliged to move wagon load of bread from Kansas City for still farther south. The heaviest loser is free distribution. The meat was confiscated and the bread and meat is being county, who recently built a nice house on served at the city hall to all applicants. fairly high grounds. Mr. Fields had new Many of the destitute are negroes who furniture and other household goods, which have not even saved their clothing. The people in the flooded district had ample warning, but clung to their houses, hoping list party several years ago, was a heavy for the fall of the water, until they could escape only by boat or raft. The water is quiet except where the new channnel is wearing and there will be no loss of life. Further rise of the water will not increase the flooded area, which already reaches to the bluffs, but will take away many houses now inundated but still resting on their foundations. There is urgent need of food and clothing. The refugees are sheltered in houses which are high and

Situation at Armourdale.

The situation in the suburb of Armourready heavy, will be greater within the from the hospital will attend the patients. are situated all the large packing houses. Armour's, Swift's, Cudahy's and Schwartz-The upper story is heated and bunks have alone will be \$2,000,000. Swift & Co. esti-Armour Packing company suffered a loss had been taken off. equipped gasoline launch will be ready to from the water roughly estimated at \$500,take part in the relief work. The boat will | 000. The exact damage cannot be calcube a side wheeler. The work will be lated until the water lowers so that all who is stationed on the Twelfth street pushed with the utmost rapidity. Just as the buildings may be inspected and a gen- viaduct. From his station he saw some many blacksmiths, machinists, woodwork- eral inventory taken, but the great plant ers, etc., as can be handled to advantage will be idle for some time to come. In dren affoat on the roof of a small cottage. loss in this direction cannot be computed

for weeks after the waters subside. All the houses in the district are under not discern. water, most of them being only one-story high and fully 16,000 people from this history. In the valley of the then fled for their lives, carrying with been lost. One report says fourteen and up, and there is little current, a fact that been called for tomorrow morning. another have it fifty, but in the midst of may tend to lessen the damage, masmuch

Bridges in Danger.

standing, but may not last through anmasses of wreckage, was wedged.

In the wholesale district there will be scores of wholesale houses here and in people, is deserted and its site marked only the first floor and in many cases reaches ground up town. by the tops of buildings and a number of to the ceilings of the first floor. Late this threatened great damage to everything in their vicinity. The wind carried the great east of here. sheets of flame toward the south and the currents bore patches of blazing oil in the opposite direction.

Fortunately there was an open space directly north of the fire which afforded egress for the burning oil and it was carried so swiftly out to the river that the danger was somewhat lessened but there was great peril for a time to a number of buildings close to the Union depot.

Cries for Help.

While this blaze was at its height frantic cries of "help, help" came from the vicinity of the fire, but the man who uttered them could not be found, although numbers of men ran out on the Twelfth and is making its home there. Tonight a prediction of Superintendent O'Connor of street viaduct to lend what aid they could. the weather bureau, the level will be thirty- There were no boats, darkness was rapidly one feet. The Union station by the rise of closing down and unless the author of the starved. A rescuer got a bucket and milked the flood today was rendered useless. At cries saved himself an unknown man went the cow and gave the milk to the woman one end the water was three feet deep and down to death with hundreds of people close

There were rumors that the total number of deaths in the wholesale district during termining the matter until the waters sub-

ment company, a building 150 feet long and at this point will be very heavy. fifty feet wide. Close to it stood a number of cars loaded with lime and at 5 o'clock they were all ablaze and with them went the warehouse and all it contained. About

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The Rock Island "T," as most of the other far. Twelve engines and cars loaded with miles from Argentine, up the Kansas river a dozen freight cars not loaded with lime phone communication with the flooded distracks are on made ground, and as a scrap iron are loaded onto the Santa Fe valley. The Turner bridge, three miles were consumed also. The damage in this consequence the tracks cannot be used for bridge and although the less than tiplets. onsequence the tracks cannot be used for bridge and, although a great mass of wreck- above Argentine, went out at 1:30 this fire could not be less than \$100,000. The other fires were scattered over a district county bridge at Argentine, which sucat any time been in danger, but their Two women and a baby were drowned to-It was impossible to approach within a mile of them, but none was furge.

Loss of Life.

Notwithstanding the reports of great less of life very few of the stories could be substantlated late tonight, and it will be several days at least before there is any accurate information in this regard.

William Helsler, 75 years of age, is known Five hundred frame dwelling houses are to have been drowned near his home in the

Edward Blanchard, city plumbing in imprisoned.

It is estimated that 250 people were resued from buildings in the west bottoms during the day. Four dray wagons were be tremendous. used by the firemen and police in removing people from buildings which were partially under water. This was continued until the water rose to such a height that the horses could scarcely struggle through it. Then a large number of boats were pressed into service and refugees were removed to the approaches of the L Road stations from which point they could climb to places of safety. About the middle of the afternoon the stream which surged through every street of the west bottoms was so high that had reached the trains. Passengers on the people were driven to the upper floors of buildings and it was necessary to adopt other methods to rescue them. In many cases along West Ninth street people were pulled up to the structure of the elevated road by ropes which had been thrown to them; thirty people were taken out of the Baltimore hotel at Ninth and Mulberry streets, most of them being carried away in boats.

Hundred in Packing House.

At II o'clock today E. E. Machette, general manager of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger packing plant, telephoned that 100 men were imprisoned by the water in the packing house and asked the police to try and rescue them. Three boats were hauled dale tonight is one of utter desolation, with to Twenty-fourth street, near Turkey creek every prospect that the financial loss, al- pumping station, and were launched with two men in each boat. The boats left the next twenty-four hours. In this section Missouri side at 12 o'clock. At 3 o'clock they had not reached the packing house, because at that hour there were 100 men child & Sulzberger's. The loss to the plants upon its roof and they raised the packing house flag at halfmast and let it float. It been put in. About fifty people slept there mate their loss to be close to \$1,000.000. The was reported late tonight that all the men

Among those who are said to have seen people drowned was Sergeant Coughlin, distance away a woman and three chiladdition to this there are great numbers Suddenly the wreckage gave a lurch and of freight cars standing on the tracks, in he saw the occupants of the roof no more. all of which the freight is ruined, and the A boat containing five men capsized later near the same place, but whether the occupants perished or not the sergeant could difficult.

The work of rescue and relief was taken suburb have been compelled to abandon club and at the time it was the intention their homes for higher ground. In few to aid the people of Kansas City, Kan. instances have any of them saved any- Plans for this had been started, however, feet above the disastrous level of 1881 and thing of their property, and in most cases their swollen tide spread over twelve square miles of the city and its suburbs. Kansas at their bouses until the last minute and floods at Armourdale and Argentine and their swollen tide spread over twelve square at their bouses until the last minute and floods at Armourdale and Argentine and the plans originally laid to aid the city them what their hands could lift and no across the Kaw river were quickly adopted spection in the morning, an unusually large more. All through the streets of this sec- to fit the urgent situation close at hand, number of curious visitors from the county more. All through the streets of the

as the water cannot sweep property out west swelled the Kansas river at Kansas ing that a weapon had been passed to Jett into the main river, as is the case in Ar- City, Kan., this morning, causing a most or White by some visitor, Colonel Wilgentine, and in the wholesale district of glarming rise. Waters rushed with terrific liams took the precaution to have every toms, and finally into the Union depot. At search was completed. The two Armourdale bridges are still 10 o'clock a mlie of big wholesale houses, Nothing had occurred to arouse Colonel elevators and freight depots were entirely William's suspicions, but it was rememother day. Against these bridges great surrounded, basements that yesterday were bered that when Jett was in jail here last The partly submerged were soon brimful and winter under a peace bond for \$5,000, a water poured five feet deep over their water began to reach the first floors. Within crowbar and a hatchet were taken to him last year Today the water has been fifteen minutes the tracks entering the and be found no difficulty in liberating himwestern end of the Union depot were en- self. He was not rearrested or reincarcer no active business for some time after tirely submerged, and at it o'clock the ated. While the probabilities are against the abatement of the flood. There are water had risen at such a rapid rate that his securing anything as large as a crowthe thousands of delayed passengers were bar or even as large as a saw. It is be-

every one of them the water has flooded making preparations to leave for the high lieved that he would not hesitate to attempt afternoon the walls of a building at the house and numerous smaller hotels, res- acts and among his element is regarded foot of Fifth street fell with a crash. It taurants and stores are located, is a cun- as a hero. He displayed remarkable courbluffs tonight. There is some danger that is impossible to tell what building it was. ning stream. The water rose so fast in the age a few weeks ago when he plunged into At 9 o'clock seven fires were burning in as vicinity of the depot that many persons, the river during a freshet and saved the many places in the railroad yards, all of were forced to remove to second floors and life of Jailer Spencer's son, who was drownthem having originated from slacking lime. preparations were made hurriedly to re- ing. Due to a misunderstanding, Jett and proach has washed badly and the east approach is sagged, but the main structure trusion of the flood into a lime house. The At 4 o'clock the most serious phaze of the move the passengers up town. Trains that White have been occupying the same cell. day broke out in some lime cars standing have been waiting in the depot for hours Colonel William's ordered the men to be opposite the west end of the Union station for an opportunity to start west and south kept separated. and directly behind the roundhouse, owned stand a foot deep in water. No trains have tion. The flames ran quickly from car to since last night and none will leave today them had been destroyed. Among them from the east also are late, many ap-were several oil tanks which for a time parently having met the flood now being caused by the rise in the Missouri river

Losses Into the Millions.

working at pumps trying to keep the rising acting secretary of war has ordered tents wagon roads centering into Tecumseh a full force unless the water goes much use; but the needs of the sufferers far Missouri river, which depend upon the river Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the Marfor power, are under water, and they will tinique and West Indian Island Relief Fund Lincoln-St. Joseph line got a passenger be forced to suspend till the river recedes, committee, a balance of \$86,264.12, originally train through frem the north yesterday

The entire stock yards, situated on the tributors to that fund have been asked at the other end a foot higher. In the at hand and utterly unable to lend a hand being five feet deep and a foot higher. In the at hand and utterly unable to lend a hand being five feet deep and a foot higher. In the pens whether they would care to have a portion move was a freight north with perishable being five feet deep in water. The base- of their gifts returned to them. Why could ment of the Live Stock exchange, con- not this fund be used for the flood suffertaining 100 railroad and other offices, as ers? Probably there is not one of those the latter part of the day will reach as high as fifty, but there is no direct evidence of this and no possible way of de- feet under water. There is no way of sid is double sid; this money would go reaching the stock yards except by boat far if made immediately available. from a point one mile east. Sheep valued Directly south of the viaduct stood the at \$7,000 as well as many head of cattle warehouse of the Missouri Lime and Ce- and horses have been drowned. The loss

Rescuing Live Stock.

All night forces of the stock yards mer were at work rescuing live stock, hundreds of head being brought up into town All trolley lines in both cities have been shut down, the power house at Riverview being under water and only one or two cable lines on the Missouri side are run ning. All of the freight houses of the various railroads entering Kansas City, which are located in the west bottoms o a level with the Union depot, are flooded and the losses from this source alone must be great

Because of the delayed traffic west of Kansas City during the past week a great amount of freight has accumulated here and now the rallway yards are under water it will be impossible to move this save by boat. As practically all the boats to be had are being used to rescue nearly much freight will be damaged. All teletrict is shut off, making it difficult to accurately estimate the damage.

At 12:30 the water in Union avenue was cent buildings in wagons, which will soon be forced to quit. The water at the present rate will be in the Union depot main waiting room within an hour.

Three-fourths of Armourdale was sul merged. The packing houses on the Kansas river here were entirely surrounded and Afteen feet of water surrounded the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger and Sulzberger and Swift packing plants. The Kansas City police spent all night rescuing persons and at soon no deaths had been reported. The police have thirty-five boats in service. At Schwarzschild's plant 250 persons, employes and people in the vicinity who had been driven from their homes, are imprisoned. They have been held there since early last will not be removed until those in greater danger in the lower ground of Armourdale and Argentine have been taken to places of safety.

Rains Continue.

A steady rain has fallen here and west in the stricken territory are rising at an wholesale districts of the west bottoms will

Both Kansus Cities are co-operating in the matter of relief and today the great auditorium or Convention hall on the Missouri side, capable of seating 20,000 persons, was turned into a relief camp and the unfortunates brought there from the Kansas side

At 12:30 today a force of police began ordering out the main waiting room of the count of the stormy weather and bad roads. union depot the hundreds of persons awaiting outgoing trains. At that time the water outbound Santa Fe limited, who had been waiting hours to move, and others on other trains were ordered out also. Many went to the second flood, which under any condition will be safe, but the crowds were so great that a majority of the people could not find room there and were forced to go up town. At 1 sclock a half foot of water covered the floor, and the ticket office, telegraph office, baggage room and express office were soon flooded. Although the water was rising more steadily as it spread out it made it impossible to move trains in any direction. The depot, with the exception of the second story waiting rooms, restaurant and other offices, will have to be temporarily abandoned. The only outlet left now is over the Santa Fe, Missouri Pacific, Alton, Burlington and Wabash tracks in the eastern part of the city, but as little switching can be done outside the depot, all trains will be finally stalled. Incoming trains from the east are iaid out, and the wires being down it is impossible to state the railway conditions

east of here. The express companies, whose offices are ocated at the lower end of the depot, are all under four feet of water and expressage is being removed up town as fast as wagons can move through Union avenue, which now is a swift current, the water reaching almost to the wagon boxes. Only a limited portion of this matter can be removed, and already much damage has been done. Freight also is being removed from the various freight houses by means of wagons, but the work is slow and

in charge this morning by the Commercial ONE QUIET DAY IN JACKSON ing their household effects to the mercy Nothing Occurs in Mountain Village to Break the Humdrum of Life.

monotonously for the troops. Saturday A great body of water coming from the night was without special incident. Fearforce ever the outlying tracks and the cell in the jail examined. While nothing crowded wholesale districts of the west bot- was found the police felt easier when the

to saw out and rush the guards if the Union avenue, on which the Blossom opportunity offered. He is noted for daring

jointly by all the roads entering the sta- left Kansas City for the west or south USE FOR MARTINIQUE FUND city. All bridges over the Kaw river are car, and within three hours thirty of and perhaps not for several days. Trains New York World Suggests Diverting Surplus to Western Flood

NEW YORK, May 31 .- (Special Telegram.) The losses in the wholesale districts will The New York World will print tomorrow the river will be tremendous. The street Hundreds are dead, thousands are homeing that the plant will continue to operate army rations to be turned over for their a standstill. higher. All of the hundreds of smaller transcend the power of the government to Nebraska City-Holdrege line has been tied concerns, near the ordinary banks of the relieve. There remains in the hands of throwing thousands of men out of em- subscribed for the sufferers from the crup- but the local train is still at Table Rock. tion of Mont Peles and La Souffriere. Con-

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FLOODS ARE NOT ABATING

Greeks Still Out of Banks.

CONTINUED RAINS ARE DISCOURAGING

Streams Subside Somewhat, Only to Be Raised Again by the Constantly Recurring Showers.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-The flood situation here is changed somewhat this evening, the river having fallen two feet since yeaterday. The city is again under fire protection, the waterevening. They are safe from harm, but works plant having resumed operations hast night. No trains have entered the city for three days, but the Union Pacific will endeavor to get a train through from Lincoln tonight. The electric light plant and Black Brothers, millers, will not resume business for nearly a week. It would be impossible to estimate the loss to crops, property and all night and still continues, and streams stock at this time. The flood sufferers are being properly cared for. It has been rainalarming rate. The property loss in the ing most of the day and the weather is

EXETER, Neb., May 21.-(Special.)-Never before in the history of Exeter has the water been so high as it now is. For two days and nights the rain has continued to pour almost without ceasing. Many buildings are entirely surrounded by water cellars are falling in, sidewalks floating and much discomfort is caused by high water. Decoration day passed unobserved on ac-

Nemnha Breaks a Record.

FALLS CITY, Neb., May 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-The bottom lands along the Nemaha in this county are under more water than ever was known before, exceeding by several inches the high water mark of 1883. It has rained continually almost during the month of May. Today it is still rain ing. As far as the eye can reach nothing can be seen but water and it is steadily raining. Both the Nemaha on the south and west and the Muddy on the north of the city are out and as no one from these directions can reach town business is at a standstill. All the growing crops are ruined. One good feature is that but few people live on the bottoms in this vicinity but those who do have been compelled to flee to places of safety. George Hinton and family moved today. It is the first time the water has reached his home. Trains on the B. & M. and Missouri Pacific are delayed in every direction and the tracks this morning are submerged. No trains from the east on the B. & M. have arrived here since Friday. One from the west arrived yesterday but stopped here and that will be the last for several days. The Missouri Pacific is in the same condition. No loss of life or stock has been reported.

Part of Ashland a Lake.

ASHLAND, Neb., May 31 .- (Special.)-The long continued rains of the past two weeks culminated last night In the most disastrous flood this locality has experienced since March, 1881. The Wahoo and Salt creeks that unite here have been bank full for the past ten days. Friday night there was a rapid rise and yesterday morning the Salt creek valley was an immense lake. Shortly after midnight the residents of the pottoms began to fice for their lives, leavof the flood. All travel between the depot and town is suspended except by boats. Small buildings have floated away and larger ones on the lowlands are in danger. The electric power plant is submerged and the town has been without light for a JACKSON, Ky., May 31.-Sunday was a week. The Memorial exercises had to be ed, Bell's grove, where the program was to have been given, being part of an inland sea. The creeks are still rising and

NORTH LOUP, Neb., May 31 .- (Special.) -Steady rainfall for the last thirty-six hours brings the record up to nearly seven inches for this month. This exceeds the moisture of the same month last year by nearly an inch. As the corn planting is about finished the wet weather is doing no

particular harm. LINCOLN, May 31 .- (Special.) - Last night the water in Salt creek reached a height considerably above that of the floods of going down and late this afternoon it had dropped over two feet. All the residents of that part of town have moved out of danger and a second rise is not antici-

Move to High Ground.

NEBRASKA CITY, May 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-The river at this point is still rising. No danger is felt on this side, but on the Iowa bottoms across from this place people are moving their stock to the bluffs and if a rise of another foot comes a great amount of damage will be done. The corn crop is now almost entirely destroyed

on that side of the river. Bad in Johnson County.

TECUMSEH, Neb., May 31 - (Special Telegram.)-Not a day has passed in this locality for fifteen days without at least a shower of rain and for the past week it has been roining almost incessantly. The flood conditions in Johnson county are Lo better than in most of the other localities that are suffering in the state. The Nemaha has been out of its banks three times in week, flooding the bottoms, washing aggregate well into the millions, and the the following editorial: "The tale of the fields, destroying pastures and playing osses to the various packing houses nearer western floods grows with the telling. havec with the county roads, culverts and bridges. The river is still out, having fallen directly in front of the big Armour pack- less and destitute; cities are filled with but a foot today. A drizaling rain has preing plant is under five feet of water. Ar- refugees. Industry for the moment is valled throughout the day and it has been nour & Company have a force of 300 men paralyzed. There is a call for help. The so cold overcoats were necessary. The waters out of the buildings. At the super- in Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley to be about impassable yesterday and but few intendent's office it was stated this morn- placed at the service of the homeless and farmers ventured to town. Business is at

The Burlington is suffering here. The up since Friday, a washout occurring at Ong, and a cut filling cast of here. The The Portland-St. Louis as well as all trains are abandoned today. The only trains to goods and a work train north. It is said the water is running over the track at Sterling and that the freight is stalled there. A bridge is reported out on the Nemaha at Falls City stopping trains south. All the creeks of the county have been swollen the past few days. Corn planting is not finished and the farmers will suffer with delayed work.

Fears for Big Bridge.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 3L-(Special l'elegram.)--The rain continues to fail in this vicinity and the Platte and Missour rivers are the highest they have been this spring. The bottom lands on each side of each stream are overflowed. The false work under the east end of the Burlington bridge which spans the Missouri river at this point has settled and fears are entertained for the safety of that portion of the bridge should the river continue to rise. The first train from the east did not arrive until 5:30 this evening. The train from Kansas City over the Missouri Pacific arrived here this morning and is still here, as there is a washout at LaPlatts. Ed Fitzgerald has about 100 horses on the island east of this city wading in the water up to their bodies and may be drowned, as he failed to rescue them today. Families are reported to be removing from their bomes on the lowlands east of the river.