AUDITORIUM RELIEF

Storm Sufferers Seek Refuge in Big Building.

HUEDRED GET PLACE TO SLEEP

Donations of Food and Clothing Recelved There and Distributed to Substations-Woman's Club Members Assist.

Nearly 100 men and one woman took refuge at the Auditorium last night. They were well provided with food, clean bedding and comfortable cots. They began coming about 8 o'clock and by 11 o'clock all had been given sheets comforts, blankets and new cots and directed where they might sleep. No attempt was made to get all their names, and few questions were asked them. On arrival they went to bed, the lights were turned oft in the sections as each section was filled and by midnight all were comfortably

The Auditorium has been made a relief base. All donations of food and clothing will be received there, and distributed to the substations that have been established in the afflicted districts. Loads of food and clothing will go out from there this morning. Many donations have been received and are steadily coming in. The clothing is taken to a special room and fumingated on receipt.

Captain F. G. Stritzinger is in charge of the relief work there. Calls for medical aid were received over the telephone there yesterday afternoon and last night. Assistant City Physician Langfeld with Drs. Golden, Laird and Hill answered these calls. Every request for aid was granted and every want satisfied.

Members of the Omaha Woman's club were at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon, some superintending the cooking and others the receipt of donations. Calls for food were immediately answered. Hat soups, coffe and sandwiches were sent out from the Auditorium on

FLOOD DEATH LIST WILL BE NEARLY THREE THOUSAND

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washed away, but no news as to the casualties among the inhabitants had been received.

At daybreak increased anxiety in Indiana centered about Brookville and Conpersville, from which frantic appeals were made last night to Governor Raiston just before wire communication falled. It was reported that the river levee had given away, flooding the valley and sweeping hundreds or people away.

The early rumor of a death list of 540 daylight, though no further confirmation of it had come to hand.

The first relief train to Dayton sent from Xenia last night was expected back Preparations were made by the state legislature at Columbus to appropriate \$250,000 for the relief of the sufferers. Governor Cox estimated the homeless

in Ohio at 250,000. Similar efforts were being made to succor the victims at Peru and other

Supplies Cannot Be Delivered. Supplies of every description for 5,000 persons were rushed to Peru from neighboring towns, but the problem of peneperplexing than that at Dayton. At daylight it was seen that the main hope since ordinary small rowboats stood

sn all chance of breasting the currents. Greater, however, than the problem of rushing in supplies, both at Dayton and other places, was the work of rescuing thousands of persons from positions of peril of which they had clung all night with faint hope of immediate help. Dayton, the office buildings in the bustness district sheltered in their upper stories crowds of residents who had rushed there from streets in which water liable family medicine for coughs and raged to a depth of from nine to forty

Toubands in Pactory. on high grounds, thousands were taken other thousands waited to hear from rela- Refuse all substitutes and take only scant boat supply to take all away at tives and friends who had been unable to leave the center of the city.

In every city and throughout the outlying districts the fear at daybreak was that the death list had been increased during the night by the constant dropping Money Still Pours of exhausted people. Constant efforts of boats to reach people clinging to dismantled houses, trees and similar objects made the work of rescue everywhere practically impossible. There was hope, however, of a gradual subsidence of the fury of the flood, which had reached its crest at Dayton at midnight and began mlowly to fall.

One pressing need at Dayton next to

The Weather

For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity -Fair tonight and Thursday; rising temperature Thursday



Local Weather Record. owest last night ... 16 32 24 60 recipitation ... 14 .60 .32 .60 Normal temperature for today, at de-

Excess in precipitation since March 1, 2.01 inches. Excess corresponding period, 1912, 1.42 nches.
Deficiency corresponding period, 1811, 35 of an inch.

A drop of 10 to 15 degrees occurred last might in the Missouri valley and west into the mountains, and temperatures are ower generally everywhere from the ake region to the Pacific slope, except that warmer weather is moving in over the extreme upper alleys and northwest. The weather has leared generally in the extreme upper alleys and northwest, but it is still unstitled in the lower Rocky mountain region and east over the central vallers, and the eastern and southern states. Restern and southern reports were regived this morning, and while generally ansettled weather prevalls throughout those sections, no unusual condition is shown. With an area of high pressure overlying the west, the outlook is for fair meather in this vicinity tonight and Thursday, with slowly rising temperature Thursday. Weather in the Grain Beit.

L A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

BASE the rescue of imperiled persons, was a FLOOD AND FIRE nundated district. The water supply for frinking purposes had also been cut off and physicians feared a possible typhoid epidemic from the use of the flood waters. In both states the train service continued in a demoralized condition, but every effort was made by the authorities to reach the districts most in need of help. Relief trains striving to reach Day- to the water's edge buildings between St. penetrate the city which remained utterry side of East Main street and threatened... solated, save possible from the north to destroy a big portion of the business where further efforts were made to enter

at daybreak

Estimates of the property loss place it at \$50,000,000 or more. Factories, farms. Union are on fire. The Dayton informant homes and railroads were destroyed throughout the affected territory. Bridges driven from the places where they had were wrecked at hundreds of points be- sought safety from the floods were leaptween the Illinois and Pennsylvania state ing from roof to roof to escape the new lines, and live stock by hundreds of terror. The fire was rapidly approachthousands were lost in the deluge. In ad- ing the Home Telephone office, whence dition, perhaps 1,000,000 persons were came this information. The fire started in thrown out of employment, while the loss a row of buildings on Third street be to business cannot be figured. Cities all tween Main and Jefferson streets, next through Indiana and Ohio, including In- to the library building. This point is dianapolis, are isolated. Roadways are two squares south of the Phillips house. flooded and railroads are washed out, so The fire is burning south. that train service has been abandoned on many of the lines.

Plans for the relief of the sufferers governor the fire was about to reach the were put under way today in various wholesale liquor district and fear was explaces and by various societies.

The condition of survivors in many if the flames were fed with gasoline. towns in the deluged parts is pitiable, it | For the reason that Third street is was reported.

Governor Cox of Ohio estimated that a was thought the flames could be checked ple in North Dayton were caught like are homeless as a result of the flood. | the city. Late reports indicate that the worst is The report of the fire came from Wire over, so far as the flood is concerned. Chief Green of the Bell Telephone com-The crest was passed early this morning pany, who says the fire is now within and the recession of the waters noted in a block of the exchange in which is

HUNDRED FIFTY AT 'COLUMBUS world informed as best he could about

Death List in Ohio Capital Grows Rapidly.

COLUMBUS, March 25.-At least 159 persons were drowned in Columbus as a result of the flooded Scioti river, according to reports from the flooded west side of the city this morning. These reports came as a result of a partial restoration of phone communications with the west side.

Numerous persons, who are considered conservative, assert that they saw scores of bodies float down stream and dozens the city lights were put out of commisof persons carried away in houses. WILLIAM A. SEXTON, probation of-

ALBERT GORE, mail carrier MR. AND MRS. E. M. HAYES. MRS GEORGE COOK AND BABY. MRS. L. H. MACK AND THREE

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ECKERT AND SEVEN CHILDREN.

CHILDREN.

than 250,000 people have been rendered mer houses on Whitewater river south The early rumor of a death list of 540 homeless. The state is unable to cope of Brockville are gone. People are bowed at Piqua, O., was still uncontradicted at with the situation in its entirety and the down by the great calamity and are gathgovernor has called on the National Red ered in churches, in which religious Cross society and on adjoining states for services are being held. No bodies have aid. The immediate need is for tents been recovered. and food for the homeless. Every militia company has been ordered to report for duty today. The troops will be sent to the points of the greatest emergency. The state commissary department is Dayton shortly before it o'clock today making every affort to rush supplies to the many points.

> MANY ARE LOST AT LOGANSPORT Indiana City is Under 12 to 15 Feet

of Murky Flood Water. under twelve to fifteen feet of water. according to a report received here today by the Western Union Tiegraph company of reaching the city lay in motor boats, via Fort Wayne. There are twelve feet of water at the Pennsylvania rallroad

> Zaneaville Cut Off from Outside. COLUMBUS, March 28.—Laneaville was cut off from the outside world today by the flood in the Muskingum river.

An Epidemie of Cougha is sweeping over the town and young and | old are alike affected. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is a quick, mafe, recolds. A. S. Jones of Lee Pharmacy, Chico, Cal., says: "I consider Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has no equal, At the National Cash Register plant, and is the one cough medicine I can recommend to my friends, as containing no in, and in outlying residence districts narcotics or other harmful properties." Foley's Honey and Tar Compound .- Ad-

Into the General City Relief Fund

deposited with Treasurer Robert Cowell money already has been deposited with ceived by Governor Ralston late yesterhim. As soon as it is deposited the day. While the appeal was being made amount goes on the list. The amount wire communication to Connersville has doubled since Tuesday. Following failed. is the list: Milwaukee road

John Deere Plow Co.
Cartan & Jeffrey
A. M. Jeffrey
Charles A. Goas
Richard Scannell
George A. Day
H. W. Dunn.
True Volce Co. 5.000.00 governor said that a break in the White-100.00 Since then it has been impossible to re-F. F. Howell William H. Munger S. H. Jameson.
Studebaker Corporation
Paxton & Vierling......
A. T. Kiopp.
S. M. Sadler & Son
Forgan Investment Co.
Charles T. Dickinson.
W. P. Warner.
W. A. Redick.
Rev. W. H. Moore.
E. E. Bruce & Co.
E. B. Carragan. Co.
E. B. Carragan. on roads was started early. Practically 40 every railroad and traction company Carragan Co. I 00 realization of the damage to the people .00 ing the city's parks and boulevards and Omaha
Union Pacific Railway Co.
Fred Castle
C. R. I. & P. Ry
Thomas J. Hart
Carl Werner
Frank Ewer
May Beck Emerson, Neb 25.60 clusive residence section along Fall May Beck, Emerson, Neb. C. C. Semple. In His name. Fred Peterson by the militiamen to be ordered from the

> for at homes of friends. The Washington street bridge over the White river that connects Indianapolis 26,538.40 White river that connects Indianapolis Persistent 541.221.45 and West Indianapolis, which was closed Big Returns.

of the structure being carried away. With the breaking of day also came the

TAKES TERRIBLE

Fire in Liquor District.

pressed that this section would burn as

wide and the court house intervenes f

located John Bell, who for more than

twenty-four hours has kept the outside

MANY DROWNED AT BROOKVILLE

Bridges, Paper Mill

Houses Swept Away.

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., March 26-

east and west forks of Whitewater river.

to escape by the light of lanterns after

Five children, all of one family, were

wooden bed, when they were swept into

Five large wagon bridges, the Big Four

COLUMBUS, O., March 26.-Governor

Cox received a message by telephone from

from John Bell, the Bell telephone oper-

ator, in which it was stated that 200

bodies had been found. The bodies were

located by men in patrol boats. Bodies

were found as far out as Wayne avenue,

which is more than a mile from the

river. The governor also established com-

The governor also was told that there

SCORES OF DEAD AT PERU

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trip in the first boat that entered the

"We learned from the survivors that

the flood rushed in on the city at about

10 o'clock at night. The river rose six

feet in three hours. Warning had been

"The cry to be saved from those who

saw the first boat was heart-rending.

Some of them threatened to jump into

the water if we did not take them

west, and all the passengers are practic-

fugees. The Assumption parochial school

Brookville and Connersville.

The person who was talking with the

operating in the state has lost one bridge

or more, with miles of track washed out.

Fashionable District Flooded.

water levee had flooded the valley,

sweeping hundreds of persons before it.

It is hard even yet to bring the full

from the streams that ordinarily are un-

driveways of Indianapolis. During the

It tore away one bridge, destroyed the

city's most attractive driveways and

to desert their palatial homes. A few

hours previous they had no idea they

were in any danger and were awakened

hotel in the city full. They were cared

night the water advanced upon the ex-

important, many aiding only in beautify-

ally sharing the jot of the homeless re-

until this morning.

aboard. But it was impossible with the

water supply has been cut off,

was no loss of life at Sydney.

city said:

heed It.

which appeals had been made.

conditions in Dayton.

When a message was received by the

TOLL IN DAYTON

proposition of feeding the 10,000 refugees. The city has appropriated enough to defray this expense today, but more will be needed tomorrow. A relief fund has been started and it is believed this will solve the problem

part of the city this afternoon burned It was believed by telephone and teleton were unable during the night to Clair and Jefferson streets on the north graph companies officials here that daylight would enable them to establish i more certain communication with Peru, where sixty are known to be dead and The Becket house is burning and the where many persons are reported to be suffering for food and clothing. buildings on the cast side of Jefferson street from Third street to the Western

Indianapolis faces another day without fire protection. Drinking water is at confirmed the information that refugees premium, while water to use for bathing and washing is unobtainable.

THOUSAND DEAD AT DAYTON

Inhabitants of North Dayton Caught Like Rats in Trap. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 26.-The Associated Press here in communication at noon with the Western Union operator The operator said there were peveral

bad fires in the main district of Dayton out by dynamiting, he said. run into the thousands and that the puo- accruin gto them or not.

Rescue Work Difficult. DAYTON, O., March 28. - Morning to those who had spent the night in horror, and it is feared that the number of cemetery. drowned had been greatly increased dur-

ing the twelve hours of darkness. The rescue work looked as nopeless. No one in the city attempted to sleep. The only known dead are: Anton Sactell, wire; the Bish family, wiped out with preme, district and county courts. ville, Franklin county, last night, when the exception of a son, John Bish; his Four bills were passed by the senate. mother, aged 65; sister Florence, 37; niecz, only one meeting with opposition. House they were caught in the conflux of the Viola, and Muriel, wife of John Bish, all Roll 151 by Knudson of Nance removes

which meet in that town. Survivors tell being victims of the flood. of attempts of men, women and children be able to make any advance into the flooded district today, but will have to Placek, Macfarland and Kohl. content themselves with saving those who were marooned within a few doors seen clinging to posts of an old-fashioned of the water edge. More than 70,000 persons either were unable to reach their homes or, held in their water locked the main stream and lost. The town is completely cut off and word came here houses, were unable to reach land.

The inundated district is estimated at from villages north of Brookville, to more than fifteen square miles, most of which is under from six to eight feet of water.

railroad bridge and depot and a paper Fatalities on West Side. mill were utterly destroyed. Fifty sum-PHONETON, March 26 .- (Via Phone to Chicago.)-A report from the flooded district of Dayton received here today says that on the west side of the city there were seventy-five to 100 drowned. This is only an estimate and it is

ossible to obtain accurate details. The flood began to recede about midmight and has been falling slowly ever since. Att 10:30 o'clock this morning the Lincoln send up a motion that it was water depth had lessened about two feet. part of the town have been flooded to a just as long as the city needed them depth of from eight to ten feet. Nuhave collapsed, but an estimate of the have collapsed, but and estimate of the

property loss is impossible. The 200 refugees in the Young Men's munication with the relief committee in Christian association building at Dayton CHICAGO, March 28.—Many lives have munication with the french and in the Algonquin hotel were facing Dayton and was told that the greatest and in the Algonquin hotel were facing the march of the country of the countr possible short rations this morning. Their food supplies were becoming limited and drinking water was at a premium. Boats Requisitioned.

Forty boats had been requisitioned by city in an effort to save life and property. These craft are manned by volunteers.

In front of the Central Union telephone office at Dayton the water is still so his glasses bout ten feet and staggering deep that horses cannot go through it building have fished chairs, drygoods, boxes and a quantity of other articles. Quantities of debris have been swept down the main business street with such force that every plate glass window has been smashed by floating logs and boxes. Only one siseable building has thus far collapsed, so far as the watchers in the telephone office can learn. This structure was a three-story affair near Ludlow street, occupied by a harness manufacturing concern. The building was old Sixty passenger trains are shut out of and was thought to be in no condition to the city on the lines entering from the withstand the pressure of the raging tor-

Cloudy skies and a cold, driggling rate added to the dismat aspect of the city in charge of Pather Joseph Weber, is this morning. The temperature fell steadsheltering about 100 women and children. Ity all night and when daylight came the Efforts to reach that section of the city thermometers showed that it was only from Indianapolis have been fruitless three degrees above freezing. This condition, however, was welcomed, because a hard freeze will aid materially in holding The break of day found anxiety in back the innumerable tributaries of the of the relief committee had heached \$41. Indiana centered in Brookville and Con- flooded streams and will assist the earth 221.75. More subscriptions are not placed nersville on the Whitewater river, from in retaining the moisture that has been on this list by Mr. Cowell unless the which frantic appeals for aid were re- soaked into it steadily for the last five

TEACHING BOYS AND GIRLS PRACTICAL LIFE LESSONS

governor said that a break in the White-The Department of Agriculture Extension of the University of Nebraska is conducting a week's short course for boys establish communication even for a few and girls at Waterloo. 'The girls' work minutes, and the governor fears the worst there. Militia was ready all dur- includes making bread and descerts 90 ing the night to hurry to the town, but cooking, judging and cutting of meats no train was operating in that direction and sewing. The boys' work includes judging of live stock, identifying and though the whole state is stupified by the enormity of the disaster which in judging apples, grafting and budding fruit twenty-four hours drowned at least trees, pruning trees and strubs, planting seventy persons and did property damage and spraying potatoes, selecting and testclose to \$25,000,000, work on repairing the ing seed corn and rope work. telephone and telegraph lines and rail-

This work is under the general supervision of Miss Huldah Peterson. About 100 boys and girls are in attendance.

TWO SCHOOLS TO REOPEN: ONE WILL BE ABANDONED

Saunders and Lake schools will oper Monday. Beals will be abandoned, as it ts almost completely wrecked. Columbian and Long are being repaired and will be ready for occupancy April 24.

A Cold. Ln Grippe, Then Pheamonia. Is too often the fatal sequence. La Orippe coughs hang on, weaken the aystem, and lower the vital resistance. R. G. Collins, Postmaster, Barnegal, N. J. says: "I was troubled with a severe La forced the families living along its banks Grippe cough and was completely exhausted after each fit of violent coughing Before I had taken one half of a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, tha coughing spells had entirely coased. f threatened buildings, only to find every wish to say it can't be beat. All others are imitations. For sale by all dealers everywhere.-Advertisement.

Persistent Advertising to the Road to

for traffic late last night, early 'oday | MEMBERS CLASH IN SENATE

(Continued from Page One.) be paroled at the extration of fifteen years, while a bill by Cox of York ve-

lating to numbers on motorcycles also was indefinitely postponed. Dodge also was unsuccessful in getting through his bill limiting expenditures of candidates for office.

Macfarland Bill Lost in Senate

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 26.-(Special.)-The anti-discrimination bill introduced by Senator Macfarland of Douglas county took up the greater part of the discussion of the morning in committee of the whole in the senate. It was said that the discussion was carried on to kill time until noon so that House Roll No. 3, the county ownership of telephone bill, at Wolfe Creek, O., a mile and a hair which was next in order, might fall to from Dayton, learned that the water in reach the discussion stage at noon, and the city has fallen four feet since mid- would then be thrown into the hands of the senate sifting committee, where it might possibly be lost in the shuffle. . It was charged that the bill was in the and that the camage will run into the interests of the old line elevators against millions. Several of the fires were put the little fellows and would force the The bullet struck a rib and glanced

The bill was indefinitely postponed, sevquarter of a million people in his state before they spread to other portions of rats in a trap and were unable to communicate with other portions of the city, bill on a standing vote. Macfarland then procure and rather than lay in jail until tried again to save the measure when the committee reported, but the same sevrought little hope of immediate relief enteen votes stood in the way and the

Senate File No. 176, by Ollis, was also indefinitely postponed on motion of the interoducer, while Senate File No. 352, the only other bill considered in the com mittee, was ordered engrossed for third grocer, Vine and Main streets, killed in reading. This is Grossman's nonpartisan an explosion; his wife, drowned; unidenti- judiciary bill providing for the nominafied woman, found nearby hanging on a tion and election of judges of the su-

the exemption on wages of workingmen. It is not believed the rescuers will This bill was passed, but receivedd four negative votes, those of Grossman. Senate File 307 by Oilis of Valley

creates a commission to investigate revenue and taxation and was passed. House Roll 637 by a dozen of representatives makes a levy for the support of the State Normal schools. It came over from the house with a provision for a three-fourths mill levy, but the senate raised it to a full mill and in that form it passed the upper body. House Roll 51 by Richardson of Lan-

caster, makes it a felony to furnish dope or fire arms of any kind to prisoners in the penitentiary. The bill passed. A communication was read from Mayor James Dahlman of Omaha, asking that the legislature do nothing that would cripple the efficiency of the National Guard at this time, and Hoagland of the sense of the senate that the National All stores and factories in the main Guard be permitted to remain in Omaha

Sugarman Struck By Insurance Man

Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., March 26.-(Special.)-As he emerged from the house into the lobby at the time of the noon recess, tollowing a discussion of the workingmen's compensation bill, Martin Sugarman, the city authorities and are patrolling the member of the Douglas county delegation, was assaulted by Guy Cramer, an insurance agent who is here lobbying for the compensation bill. Cramer struck Sugarman on the side of the head, knocking him back several feet. Sugarman was without swimming. The employes in that dazed by the blow and when he nac slufficiently recovered to know what had happened the sergeant-at-arms caught him and prevented a come-back.

Sugarman filed a complaint against Cramer charging him with assault and battery, and Speaker Kelley, on motion of Smith of Douglas, appointed the to'lowing committee to investigate: Trimble, Fallstead, Mather, Stebbers and Nichols.

The assault was occasioned by Sugarman's opposition to the compensation bill and a remark he made on the ricor of the house regarding it. Much indignation was

against Cramer by members until Henry C. Richmond, chief clerk, arrived on the scene, shoved his way to the front. yanked Cramer from the indignatit legis. lators and hustled him off down the corridor, being a welterweight dove of Deace.

Cramer said he realized he had insuited the dignity of the house and asked the members to accept his apology. He believed he had a right to discuss this bill with Sugarman, inasmuch as he had helped to elect him and as Sugarman had told both the Business Men's association an dthe labor unions that he would support a compensation bill.

UNIVERSITY REMOVAL STILL WITH CONFEREES

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 26.-(Special.)-The eint committee appointed to get to gether on whether the university should be consolidated at the state farm or the city campus extended for the benefit of the kitchen workers and boarding house keepers of Lincoln has not yet visited the farm, but is gradually making progress. In fact, it begins to look as if the house committee would be compelled to recou from its position. The committee has plready agreed that no new university pulldings shall be constructed within six blocks of a saloon

This will put some of the saloons out of ousiness, including the Lindell and Lincoin hetel bars, which would be a sad blow to the commercial interests of the city of Lincoln, almost as the removal of the students to the end of the street car

Until the weather moderates the committee will not visit the farm.

DEPOSITS AND LOANS INCREASE IN NEBRASKA

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 26 - (Special.) - Secre tary Royse of the State Banking board has issued a statement of the condition of the state banks at the close of business February 15, 1912.

The report shows 656 banks with 244,644 depositors. These depositors have within the banks individual deposits of \$48.716. 883.35, demand certifiactes og \$7,372,219.52

and time certificates amounting to Mil. President Wilson

The resources of the banks amount i full to \$167,686,929.88, an increase since arch 16 of \$8,285,268.98. The deposits have increased \$6,232,969.63 and the loans and discounts \$9.175,320.46.

The average reserve is 26% per cent. BOY ACCIDENTALLY KILLED AT ENDICOTT

FAIRBURY, Neb., March 26 -(Special, -White four companions were examining a 32-caliber revolver at Endicott, six mlies southeast of Fairbury, the weapon was accidently discharged by Forest Davis and the bullet entered the abdomen of Harry Weskirchen and inflicted an injury from which he died a few hours later. Prior to his death, the unfortunate young man made a statement exonerating his companion for the shooting. Weskirchen is 19 years of age and is the son of Mrs. Ellis of Fairbury.

LEXINGTON MAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

LEXINGTON, Neb., March 26,-(Spe cial.)—Earl Elison attempted suicide Tuesday afternoon by shooting himself in the left breast with a 32-caliber revolver. latter to maintain a certain price irre- off which saved the young man's life. toward Dayton for rescue work, The operator said the loss of life wid spective of whether there was a profit Elison had been arraigned before the district court on a charge of an attempt to maim. Judge Grimes fixed his bonds the next term of district court sought to take his own life.

FORMER SENATOR BROWN JOINS PULLMAN FORCES

LINCOLN, March 26.-(Special Telegram.)-Former United States Senator sulting counsel. Mr. Brown was anpointed before leaving Washington. Mr. Ransom has been state attorney for the company for many years

Loss to Chemistry Hall is \$200,000

AMES, Ia., March 26.-(Special Tele gram.)-Prof. A. A. Bennett of chemistry places the loss of last night's fire, swept off the map by the flood, accordwhich destroyed Chemistry hall, Iowa ing to information which reached here State college, at \$200,000. President Pear- this commoon. son today asked the State Food and Dairy commission, President Bell of Drake university and University of Iowa for loans of apparatus and chemicals Immediate construction of a \$250,000 chemistry building will be considered by the State Board of Education at a special session tomorrow. Twelve hundred students are effected by the fire.

EATER BONNET ALONE IS MISSING FROM ONE HOME

Sunday's cyclone carried away Mrs. J. P. Donahoe's Easter bonnet from her me on Cass street, between Thirtyeighth street and Thirty-eighth avenue The wind raised the house up several feet from the foundation and set it back again in a different position. The only thing which disappeared was Mrs. Donahoe's new bonnet, which she had worn at half price. That's what you can to church that morning.

Mr. Donahoe years ago was a captain of the Omaha police force. He is the old residents of the city.

TO PREVENT THE GRIPPE. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." Look for the signature of E W. GROVE. 26c.-Advertisement.

Asks for Aid for Victims of Flood

WASHINGTON, March 26.-President Wilson today issued the following appeal to the nation to help the sufferers in the

Ohio and Indiana floods: The terrible floods in Ohio and Indiana The terrible floods in Onic and Indiana have assumed the proportions of a national calamity. The loss of life and the offinite suffering involved prompt me to save an carnest appeal to all who are able, in however small a way, to assist the labors of the American Red Crossic send contributions at once to the Red Cross at Washington or to the local treasurer of the society. We should make this a common cause. The needs of those upon which this sudden and overwhelming disaster has come should quicken every one capable of sympathy and compassion to give immediate aid to those who are laboring to research those who are laboring to rescue and re-lieve. WOODROW WILSON. and lifesaving apparatus, to Cincinnati Secretary Garrison today ordered the mmediate dispatch to Columbus and

other suitable distributing points in Ohio of tents for 10,000 people, 100 hospital tents, a large quantity of medical supplies and 1,000,000 rations. The United States lifesaving station at Louisville has been ordered to hurry its

entire crew, equipped with power boats with orders to work up the Miami valley Register of Missing Kept by Committee

In an attempt to locate the missing the central relief committee has posted placards at the Union station and the Burlington and Webster street stations directing travelers in search of friends to notify the committee at the city hall, where a register is being kept. The comnittee will ask that the names of those Norris Brown is state attorney for the lost be published as well as the names Pullman company. Frank Ransom has of inquiring relatives. George C. Sheldon resigned, but will be retained as con- of Nehawka was the first to make inquiries, seeking Mr. and Mrs. Will Sheldon of Nehawka, who were supposed to have been in Omaha Sunday night.

TWO INDIANA TOWNS REPORTED WASHED AWAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 26 .- The towns of Motamora, north of Brookville, and the towns of Cedlar Grove and New Trenton, south of Brookville, have been

THE PERPLEXED HUSBAND

is he who makes no allowance for accident or distress in the pursuance of home-keeping duties. Little perplexities are easily obliterated by a visit to

WOODMEN CAFETERIA 14th and Farnam Streets.

Solid Gold Jewelry at 1/2 Price at Orkin Bros. Saturday. Think of buying solid gold jewelry

do at Orkin Bros. Saturday.

"The Early Bird Catches the Worm."

Those who come early to Orkin Bros. big jewelry sale Saturday will get the choicest selection.

To Those Who Have Lost Their Homes

and want Good, Wholesome, Home Cooked Food at prices that are within their means should come The state of the s

QUICKSERV

where they can get just what they want. Prices ranging from 10c up.

City National Bank Bldg. DOWN STAIRS. 16TH and HARNEY.

Tornado Sufferers Should Attend to This Immediately!

Phone Right Now. Tyler 345

Get your Blankets, Bed Clothes, Rugs and Personal Attire together with all possible dispatch. These may be cleaned to look and serve like new if they are sent or brought here before the dampness and snow rots the material. If you have no room to place the articles after they are cleaned we will be pleased to store them for you until you need themm. We make no charge for the stor-Just phone for our wagons and we will take charge of the work immediately

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