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# WORK OF CLEANING UP CITY TO BEGIN IN EARNEST TODA

Five Thousand Men to Assault the Tornado Zone Early This Morning.

HALL MEETING PLACE Are to Be Assigned to Districts Where They Will Labor.

HOPE TO FINISH IN ONE DAY

Tools for Conducting Campaign Are to Be Supplied.

CORPORATIONS SEND EMPLOYES Jected to the resolution at this time and

Free Meals Are to Be Served and Removal of Debris is to Continue During the Entire Day.

If the 5,000 men turn out to help clean up the wreckage of the tornado district today, as they are expected to do, in the minds of some members of the committee there will not be very uch to do Sunday. In spite of this fact the comittee is planday and Sunday cleanup days, and in splite of protests from some churches these days stand as the cleanup days. So, after thousands work all day Saturday, thousands more are expected to flock to the tornado zone Sunday morning to finish the work.

Persons who have not visited the devastated district for nearly a week until yesterday were surprised to find what wonderful work had already been done in the way of cleaning up. Bemis park does not look as it did ten days ago. It has already been cleaned and cleared of rubbish, and the grass lawns throughout the part are smooth and neat. The broken down trees have been dragged have been hatfled away.

Home Owners Busy.

Dozens of home owners have not waited for the public to get in and help clean up. but have got their ow nlawns and have aiready cleaned them.

In spite of the work that has been going on in spots, thousands of tons of rubbish and slivered timbers still litter the storm-swept area, and somewhere between 4,000 and 5,000 men are expected this morning to buckle into the work of cleaning up.

The committee has had no trouble in getting the consent of the dozens of the not grant any water right in perpetuity. larger employers to close their businesses It simply allows the aplicant to proceed Saturday and send their men to the work in the tornado district. Major Hart nan has passided lunch for 5,000 workmin. Creighton university, the Omaha High school and the High School of Commerce

As Saturday is the lightest day of the week at the union stock yards in South Omaha, a very large force of men can be spared there, and Manager Buckingham of the stock yards has indicated that he will send a large force of huskies.

The railroads will send from 400 to 500 men from their freight houses, and the University of Omaha expects to turn out fifty students.

Meet at City Hall. It is the belief of W. S. Jardine, in charge of the work, that if 5,000 workmen can be thrown into the tornado district early this morning and will work hard throughout the day the district will be cleared of debris and Sunday may be a rest day, Unless, however, the aebris is cleared Saturday the committee in charge of clearing the district will call for volunteers for Sunday.

Individuals or business firms not yet assigned to work in the clean-up army may receive allotment from Mr. Jardine 7 o'clock Saturday morning. Transportation and tools with which to work will be provided and arrangements made for giving the workmen lunch.

In the dining room of the North Presbyterian church Saturday noon the women of the church will serve lunch to 200 of those who go out clearing up the wreckage left behind by the tornado. The lunch will take on all the proportions of a real dinner.

east of Twenty-fourth and north of Lakstreet will eat at the North Presbyterian

The Sunday school foom of St Mark's English Lutheran church, Twentieth and Burdette streets, will be turned into s temporary restaurant Saturday and Sun day for the benefit of the "cleanup day" workers. Dinner will be given on both tays by the women of the church.

Committee Gets Some Cash.
A. D. Brandeis, C. E. Yost, Arthur C Smith and J. L. Kennedy have returned from Chicago, where they went as a (Continued on Page Five)

## The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Saturday: For Omaha. Council Bluffs and Vicin ity-Fair and warmer.



# Attorney General Makes Address to

the House.

POWER PROVISION IS EXPLAINED

Resolution to Expunge Criticism of Irrigation Board from Record Goes Over Under Objections from McAllister.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., April 4.-(Special Telegram.)-Attorney General Martin appeared before the house this morning and answered the charge and criticisms made against the State Board of Irrigation by a special committee of the house. After the conclusion of his address, and following a defense of the committee by Representative McAllister, its chairman, a resolution was introduced by Repre sentative Richardson to expunge from the records any reflection upon the irrigation beard. Representative Norton obit went over under the rules until to-

Goes Over Report. In his talk Mr. Martin said the house adopted a report of the special water committee which charges the State oBard of Irrigation with granting certain water rights without considering the welfare Licoln moved that a bill prepared of of the state and further charges these grants were made in bold defiance to the peoples rights at the Issuance of such the state. The report is a lengthy one beginning of the session and now on ning the work of cleaning up for a two and contains many charges of a dedays job. The mayor has declared Satur- famatory and scandalous nature. The report deals with many other matters and as I under stand was not discussed. but simply passed the house in a per-

> "I was not called before the committee and asked concerning the law governing water rights or the facts in relation

functory manner!

"The report so far as it relates to this subject shows that the committee labored a misconception of the law as it stands today. The truth is the State Board of Irrigation has no power to grant water power franchises in perpetuity for or for any length of time and it never has away. The branches and brush have granted or attempted to grant any such been cut off and the trunks have been rights. The law making body is the only piled up at the side of the roudways, or power that can grant water rights. The law reads as follows:

" 'The rights to divert unappropriated water of every natural stream for beneficial use shall never be denied. Section 5451 compiled statutes 1911."

" When certain filing fees have been spaid by the applicant and it is found that there is unappropriated water in the source of supply named in the application it is made the duty of the board through its secretary to approve the application. Section 64% compiled statutes 1911. No Grant in Perpetuity.

"The approval of the application does to work upon his project. No appropriations of water can be secured until the project is completed and the water applied to beneficial use, and when so board to issue a certificate stating the which it applies the law expressly makes It revert to the state. Hence no authority is conferred upon the board to grant any water right whatever, but (Continued on Page Three.)

## Mrs. Woodward and Mr. Costiglio Are Accused of Murder

CHICKASAW, Okl., April 4 .- Mrs. R. S. Woodward and John Costiglio were arrested today, charged with the murder by to parks,? were among those engrossed poison of Mrs. Woodward's husband, who for third reading. died a week ago. At the time of his death Mrs. Woodward said her husband succumbed to ptomaine poisoning after eating a few sardines. He had been ill HOUSE TEEMS WITH DISORDER. a few days. Woodward's body has been if application is made at the city hall at disinterred and the stomach sent to the state chemist for analysis.

Following Woodward's death relatives hired detectives. Their investigations led to today's arrests. Woodward had been a grocer here for several years and was widely known. He was 30 years old. His wife was of about the same age. He left a \$10,000 insurance policy in his wife's

## volunteers working in the tornado some Body of Morgan is Transferred to Ship

HAVRE, France, April 4.-The body of the late J. Pierpont Morgan arrived here today from Rome and was transferred to the liner, France, for transportation

Military honors were accorded during the transfer of the body from the train to the steamer. A battalion of infantry formed an escort, headed by the regimenband, which played Chopin's "Funeral March." The regimental flags, draped with mourning emblems, were car ried behind the coffin.

A mortuary chapel was arranged on the coffin. The chapel was hung with black velvet, fringed with gold.

### House Progressives Nominate Murdock

WASHINGTON, April 4.-Progressive Representative Victor Murdock of Kansas was unanimously elected by the house this was not the case. Then the progressive caucus here today as its candidate for speaker of the house. Thirteen representatives attended and the affiliation of four representatives who have not yet reached Washington was announced. Representative H. W. Temple of Pennsylvania was chosen perma-

# MARTIN DEFENDS THE BOARD COMPENSATION BILL REVIVED IN SENATE

Measure Drafted by Subcommittee of Senate Substituted After Day of Argument.

WOULD FORGET DIFFERENCES

Kemp Advises Senators to Work Toward Common End.

FARMERS ARE NOT INCLUDED Elective Measure and Does Not Take in Small Firms.

OLLIS BILL GOES WITH IT

Recommended as Drafted by Valley Member to Provide for Employers' Insurance.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 4 .- (Special.)-A new workingmen's compensation and employers' liability act was sprung on the senate today when Senator Hoagland of a subcommittee of the judiciary committee, consisting of Heasty, Saunders and Cordeal, should be substituted in place rights is a crime against the people of of S. F. i, introduced by him at the the general file.

Kemp explained thatt he bill did not meet his aproval in full, as the house had voted down a bill intended to cover the same subject and he believed the members should forget their personal wishes in regard to the bill and get together on this measure. Both parties, he said, had put themselves on record as favoring a compensation bill and it looked to him that if there was any legislation put through at this session it would have to come through this under a misunderstanding of the fact and bill, and it should be passed and cent over to the house in time for them to

Makes Act Elective. Hoasty said the measure was elective and did not include farming or domestic lines, neither did it include retail or wholesale firms employing less than five persons. The law would not be compulsory. If the employer elected to stay out, then the three defenses-contributors negligence, fellow servant and assump tion of risk would be taken from alm The result would be that all employers would come under the act. If the employe elects to stay out, then the em ployer would be entitled to the three defenses. It makes the compensation in case of injury sure to the injured and he does not have to depend upon the courts to get what is coming to him. The bill is said to be in substance the

majority report of the commission appointed by Governor Aldrich two years ago to prepare a compensation measure with a few amendments added. Ordered Engrossed. After discussing the bill for most of

the day with very little change it was applied the law makes it the duty of the ordered engrossed for third reading with-S. F. 273, the Ollis bill, was also orceases to be used for the purpose for dered engrossed for third reading, being a companion bill to No. 1, and provides for an employers' mutual insurance company. The success of No. 1 was due to

an understanding that No. 273 should accompany it on its trip through the house H. R. 76, prohibiting the marriage of whites to Indians or Japanese or Chinese No, 267 by Nichols, requiring affidavits on titles to realty, shall be considered prima facie evidence in perfecting ittle; No. 122 by Buckner, giving board of health jurisdiction over the one of drink ing, and No. 44 by Lee of Douglas emowering Omaha to vote bonds of Miscour for purchase of Auditorium and fixing methods for payment of paving adjacent

The senate adjourned until 2 o'clock Monday.

tions for a Time. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, April 4 .- (Special Telegram. -Disorder in the house today became ac rampant that Speaker Kelley laid down his gavel, leaned back in his chair and began to read, refusing to hear any one of the dozen motions made or to recognize any would-be speaker. Finally he did take notice of Van Deusen, who moved to adjourn until Monday morning. The speaker informed the house that he did not propose to stand up and try to do business against the constant bung of the members.

This quieted the members for a while and then once again disorder broke out and the speaker pointed to one corner of the room where several members were talking and said. "You men will either keep order or I will have you put out of here."

Later Bollen moved that the speaker be given authority to expel from the house for the balance of the day any mmberr whose conduct was such that the speaker thought he deserved to be expelled. During a strenuous discussion board the France for the reception of of this motion it was brought out that some of the members whose ears are not attuned to the language of the gutter are insulted every day by others who use the language of the gutter snipe.

Trumble closed an impassioned speech with this: "You are sent here as gentlemen; for God's sake act as gentlemen." Others thought the motion was a reflection on the ability of the speaker to keep order. The introducer assured the question was raised whether this authority could be transferred to the speaker by the house and the motion was tabled The house refused to accent the repor

of the conference committe on adjourn mnt and the senate committee falled to

The Enthusiastic? ter

From the Minneapoils Journal.

#### SUFFRAGISTS USE BOMBS Attempt to Blow Up Railroad Station Does Little Damage.

EMPTY CARS ARE DYNAMITED

Home Secretary Curtly Refuses Request for Physician to Examine Miss Emerson-Four Months for Miss Hockin.

LONDON, April 4.-Warnings were sent J. Gould. out today by the directorates of all the On April 30, 1911, Mrs. Turner's body had threatened to burn stations in vari

empty trains were dynamited N. J., He is married. near Stockport, Cheshire, in the course of the night. Suffragettes are inspected oner's trall for sixteen months. One of der a seat in one of the cars with a quan- lapsed, but denied his guilt. tity of fire lighters saturated with oil. The force of the explosion splintered several cars.

There was also an attempt during the night to blow up Oxted station in Surre on the London, Brighton & South Coast rallway, but the damage caused by the ing backet was found in a layatory conexploded without lighting the petrol, A been dropped during a hurrled flight.

Mrs. Emerson's Request Refused. Reginald McKenna, the British home secretary, today curtly refused to permit he physician chosen by Mrs. Emerson prison for window smashing and sup- best man. forcible feeding. Secretary McKenna's reply to Mrs. Em

rson's request was as follows: "I regret that I cannot grant your re (Continued on Page Two.)

## Four Men Hanged at Montgomery, Ala.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 4.-Two white men and two negroes, all convicted of murder, were hanged today in the jail

The first to mount the scaffold was C Walter Jones, white, sentenced for the murder of Sloan Rowan in a rairroad The law also provides that half the train here. The rope slipped and Jones fine collected shall go to the person minutes later. Persons who witnessed fender. the execution said deputies were compelled to hold Jones' body away from the floor.

Arnold Glimer, white, who was exc cuted next, died in seven minutes. Glimer was condemned for the murder of Mrs. Lucille Tippetts. John Adams, a negro, who killed a ne

trolman, was pronounced dead four mirutes after the trap was sprung. Baxteen timated at \$75,000. minutes was required for the execution of Coleman German, a negro, was killed

Luther Burbank Supplement with Tomorrow's Sunday Bee.

## Alleged Murderer is Taken After Chase of Sixteen Months

TOMS RIVER, N. J., April 4.-W. J Leehan, formerly employed as a private secretary by Mrs. E. M. Horne of Pittsburgh, is in jall here today charged with the murder of Mrs. Charles L. Turner of Lakewood, N. J., who was the wife of an employe on the estate of George

railroad systems in the United Kingdom was found in a clump of woods at Laketo the effect that militant suffragettes wood, the face beaten into the earth. ous parts of the country. Patrois will battled for her honor before she died. be stationed at all stations and in tun- Leehan lived at Lakewood at the time, but subsequently moved to White Plains.

Private detectives have been on the prisof having committed the outrage. A them gained his confidence, and lured canister of explosive had been placed un- him into New Jersey for arrest. He col-

## Dr. Derby and Miss Roosevelt Married

explosion was inconsiderable. A travel- Ethel Roosevelt, daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, was married here today in taining an elaborately devised internal Christ Episcopal church at noon to Dr. machine to go off at 3 a. m. and explode Richard Derby of New York. Two huna charge of gunpowder and several cans dred close friends and relatives of the of gasoline. Apparently the gunpowder bride and bridegroom saw the ceremony Rev. Dr. George E. Talmadge, pastor revolver was found which apparently had of the local church, assisted by Rev. Dr Cotton Smith of Washington, and Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody of Groton, Mass. performed the ceremony. The bride's attendants were the Misses Helen Caster Josephine Osborn, Margaret Tucker, Mary of Jackson, Mich., to examine her daugh. Derby and Cornelia Longdon. The brideter Zelle, the militant suffragette now in groom's brother, Roger A. Derby, was

posed to be suffering from results of Mr. and Mrs Dorby will sail for Europe

## New Jersey Puts Ban on Long Hatpins

TRENTON, N. J., April 4.-In the future it will be unlawful in this state to wear hat pins unless their points are guarded. Governor Flelder signed a bill yesterday which becomes effective im mediately making it an act of disorderly conduct, punishable by a fine of from \$5 to \$20, for any person "To wear in a public place any device capable of lacerating the flesh of another person. unless the point is sufficiently guarded." was not pronounced dead until thirty-six making the complaint against an of-

SEVERAL BUILDINGS IN OSKALOOSA BURNED

OSKALOOSA, la., April 4 .- Pire here origin, destroyed the Woodin building, the Congregational church and several adtoining buildings. The total loss is es-

#### MRS. GERHART'S DEATH IS DUE TO ACCIDENT

ST. LOUIS, April 4.- The deputy corener who investigated the death by polson Tuesday of Mrs. Julia MacFarlane Gerhart, returned a verdict today that death the Montenegrin and Servian besieging was accidental, having taken an overdose

## CAIRO FACES NEW DANGER

Mississippi Eats Into Levee on West Side of Town.

OHIO RIVER IS AGAIN RISING from South Acts as Deterrent Current-Great Suffering Among Refugees Back of Shawneetown.

BULLETIN. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 4 -- A telephone message from Hickman, Ky., says that

No loss of life was reported. WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Today's apecial flood bulletin says:

"The crest of the lower Ohio flood is in the vicinity of Evansville, Ind., where the stage of the river Friday morning was 4.2 feet, 13.2 feet above flood stage. The river at Cairo continues to rise slowly and is now at a stage of 54.7 feet, a rise of .2 of a foot since Thursday morning.

"The Mississippi river at Cairo continues to rise slowly."

#### New Danger at Cairo.

CAIRO, Ill., April 4.-Anxiety to prevent the levee from breaking on the Ohlo river side of Cairo led citizens today to overlook temporarily danger from the Mississippi. The result was that a force levee today, as a washout was theatened between Ninetsenth and Twenty-fourth

High winds had caused the river to cut into the bank to such an extent that danger was imminent before the fact was

Several hundred bags of sand were hurriedly carried from the Ohio river leves. By the transfer, which was made in automobiles, further erosion of the bank was prevented for the time.

The flood on the Mississippi side is well below the levee top. Water which has (Continued on Page Two.)

## Russia is Said to Be Standing Back of Montenegro

VIENNA, April 4.-Little Monte a giro's defiance of the powers is the subject of a series of hysterical outbursts in the newspapers here. There are indications, the Austrian editors believe, that come of the powers are not supporting the program agreed upon for the coercion of Montenegro. The finger of suspicion points particularly at Russia.

All the papers print today an apparently inspired declaration announcing that Austria-Hungary expects to act Inde pendently against Montenegro, in case the naval demonstration by the powers is insufficient.

tari must belong to the future "tate of Ajbania with or without the consent of The Reinchpost declares that if Russi

One editor adds that "the city of Sou-

prefers to see things otherwise arranged, the whole work of the ambaraulorial conference in London will be null and It is stated here that during the ic-

cent fighting in the vicinity of Scutari armies lost 2,000 killed and the same num-

# FREE WOOL, FREE STEEL RAILS AND LOW DUTY ON SUGAR

President Wilson and Leaders in Both Houses of Congress Agree on Tariff Program.

FINAL DRAFT OF NEW BILL

Ways and Means Committee Will Be Ready to Report.

Senate Finance Committee Will Again Confer with Wilson.

DIFFERENCE ON MINOR POINTS

LOUISIANA SENATORS

They Say Their Constituents Cannot Compete with Sugar from Cuba -Wilson Would Remove All Duty Soon.

WASHINGTON, April 4.-With President dent Wilson and congressional leaders practically agreed upon free wool and very low duty on sugar, eventually to secome free, the ways and moans committee today began drawing a report on the new tariff bill, estimating the loss of revenue from the new rates at \$50,-000,000 a year. The revenue from the income tax will be estimated at a like amount, to be derived in this way: Incomes of \$4,000 to \$20,000, 1 per cent; \$20,000 to \$50,000, 3 per cent; \$50,000 to \$700,-000, 3 per cent; all over \$100,000 4 per cent; flat tax on corporations, 2 per cent The exemption will be on all incomes under

stands this way and is not expected to e changed. Among the numerous additions to the free list will be steel rails. Cuts will be made all along the line on the metal schedule.

\$4,000. The income tax provision now

After the senate finance committee reviewed the bill today a subcommittee went into conference with Chairman Underwood of the ways and means come mittee. There is now believed to be a general agreement all around.

When the conference was ended it was announced that a complete agreement was hoped for, though there might be some delay on the house. The finance committee will meet again Sunday prior to a further conference with President

President Wilson would like to see free sugar, but recognizes that a co may be necessary to southern planters and would consent to a duty of practically 1 cent net a pound, provided all duty be removed within three years. This would mean for the present a duty of 1.30 to all countries except Cuba

If the president can arrive at a conclusion with the Louisiana senators on the schedule, there will be enough votes, it it generally assumed to pass a tariff the city leves there went out shortly after ules there is a substantial agreement bill with free wool. On all other schedbetween the president and congress

The president has been told that either free wool or free sugar might pass, but that both could not. This was the status today of the informal tariff conferences between the president and members of congress.

The president canvassed the situation today first with Representative Brous sard, senator-elect from Louislana. Mr. Broussard told the president that although his constituents could stand a tariff out they believed the sugar industry of Louisiana would be destroyed by complete removal of the duty. The president declared he had no desire to destroy any business, but he hoped that within three years such a readjustment of the sugar business in Louisiana could be affected that the rest of the United States could have free sugar and the Louisiana planters could take part in the of workmen had to be rushed to the west industry. This Mr. Bloussard said, was a practical question which he would have to discuss further with the business men of his state

Canvassing Senate.

The president has been canvassing the enate and has a general idea to tue extent to which a free augar or free wool bill would be opposed. He expected to hear more definitely of the attitude of the senate after the senate finance mittee met today to hear reports from Senators Simmons, Hoke Smith, Stone and Kern, all of whom conferred with the president last night. The ways and means committee also resumed its deliberations. Chairman Underwood ected to have much to guide his committee when he received the report of the democratic senators and the revenue committee of both houses and checked

Senator Simmons and Chairman Undergood each expressed the hope that a tariff bill might be introduced by the ways and means committee and he passed in both houses without material change. Such a bill, all are agreed, must have the approval of the prusi-

up on just where they stood.

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