ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 25, 1913.

The Asheville Gazette News.

BOUTHERN OHIO IS SWEPT BY FLOOD; LIFE LOSS REPORTED 40 LIVES LOST BY DEMOCRATS FIX BREAKING OF DAM PRIMARY DATE

Dayton Is Submerged; Wall of Water Rush ing to Middleton.

TRAINS BLOCKED: **PEOPLE MAROONED**

Mayor of Deleware, O., and Ten Others Drowned There-Pennsylvania Train Plunges into River and Passengers Have Thrilling Escape-Wires Down.

By Associated Press Columbus, O., March 25. (Bulletin)—Information was received at the state capitol building today from Dayton that 40 persons had been kil-led as a result of the flood in that eity. Adjutant-General Wood issued an order directing that the railroad brigde over the flow Mark and Start and Start and Start and Start the railroad brigde over the flow Mark and Start and Start and Start and Start Port estimates the flood damage at more than \$1,000,000 and 500 families are homelees. Akron faces one of the worst crisis in its history. The city reservoir threatens to break and flood the city. the Big Miami river be blown mp

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Accoding to reports received the Main street bridge, steel report that many of their exchanges and concrete structure, had al- are under water. ready been swept away.

Akron, O., March 25 .- The big state reservoir south of in Cleveland and Northeastern Ohlo Akron has broken. Men on horseback are spreading the warning. Residents of the nearby section are fleeing for service has been stopped and many their lives.

Water from the reservoir is and Delaware, all on high ground, are pouring into Long Lake. If its water reported entirely surrounded by banks burst, Akron's business Conditions at Columbus Serious. Columbus, O., March 25-Columbus this morning faces a serious flood. section will be flooded. e rains of the last set eral days the Scloto river is at a rethe Ohio and central Mississippi val ed out the local Ohio national guard for patrol work in the flooded dis-tricts of this city. Safety Director Cord high water stage of 21.7 feet. leys: Cincinnati, 2.24; Toledo Many families have been driven from Indianapolis, 3.4; St. Louis 3.8. Precipitation was general over the Barger, who made the request for heir homes and the entire police force was called out to assist in the roops, said that flood conditions were greater part of the country during the oast 24 hours. the worst in the city's history. rescue work. Train service in and out of Colum-Dr. Chine, district forecaster of the Governor Cox received a telegram venther bureau at New Orleans, today from a railroad tower near Delaus is practically cut off. predicted a further rise in the Missis-Delaware, O., Under Water. ware asking for ald for Delaware ippi river, but until the flood waters Columbus, O., March 25 .- Delaward flood sufferers. The despatch said that state troops town of 10,000 inhabitants 25 miles om the swollen streams in Ohio, Inlana and other middle western states probably would be necessary but did north of here, is completely flooded each Cairo it will not be possible to of casualties. and all its inhabitants have fled to the not give the number letermine the effect those waters will Columbus, O., March 25. (Bulletin) hills for their lives, according to re-

At Delaware, O., Mayor B. V. Leas and ten citizens were reported drowned in the high waters. Many are ma-

rooned and in imminent danger. Dayton and Findlay were reported

he Practically the entire southern sec tion of the state is flooded and no reports can be secured from there. Telephone and telegraph wires ar down and the telephone companies

In Columbus street car service was stopped. The police battled with flood conditions and attempted to warn and rescue endangered persons. all streams are at flood stage and the property damage is large. In north-western Ohio, in the vicinity of To-

ledo, all the small streams are raging torrents, street and interurban car ves endangered. Wooster, Orrville, Mount Vernon

April 15 Is Time Agreed Upon of Dayton, O., early today. A Western Union operator working

with an operator in this city at 9 clock abruptly cut off a dispatch he as sending and said: "Good-bye, the levee has broken." 14,000 Men Out of Work. Youngstown, O., March 25c .- The Mahoning river and Crab creek rose to an enormous height during the night and nearly all the big indus-tries of this district are closed down,

The Republic Iron and Steel com-pany and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company are the biggest plants to suffer and 14,000 men are thrown out of work emporarily at these dants. One Drowned, Many Homeless at

St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., March 25 .- One per on was drowned and several famiies were driven from their homes by the rising of, the river Des Peres

the levees and flood

which flows through the western and southern part of the city today. Mississippi River Rising.

New Orleans, March 25,-Another rise has started in the Mississippi river and it is expected that the big stream will within the next few weeks ex-

ceed the flood stages at all points south of Cairo. A slight rise was reohnson orded at Cairo today and at Memphis rise of 2.7 feet was recorded for the

4 hours ending at 7 a.m. Train Plunges into River. Bellefontaine, Ö., March 25.-The locomotive and rear sleeping car of westbound Pennsylvania train No. 3 plunged into Mad river near West

Liberty early today, but the sleeping car fell at the side of the stream and passengers crawled through the windows and waded to shore. The other ix coaches of the train re-mained on the rails.

The two days heavy rains had swol-len the river until the bridge was swept away just a short time before the train reached there. The train was being detoured over Elg Four from Urbana to Belle fortaine because of washouts on the

Pennsylvania lines. Conductor Phillip Ham of Spring held was swept off the front of the engine into the river, but landed or bridge down stream.

Washouts prevented immediate aid from reaching the train. Inhabitants of West Liberty tried to get to the rain by boat but the current was too wift. For nearly a quarter of a mile behind the train the river has risen over the tracks.

Several passengers are marconed on an island in Mad river near West Liberty, where they swarn after the accident occurred.

The weather may today showed the llowing heavy rainfall in inches in to Name Candidates for City Offices.

FOUR ARE ANNOUNCED IN RACE FOR ALDERMEN **Bulgarians Capture First Line** They Are W. R. Patterson, A. G. Barnette, Cloyd Pen-

nell and W. E. Johnson.

There was further activity in the London, March 25,-(Bulletin) Th nunicipal campaign today when the tuharian besiegers today captured democratic executive committee as-sembled at the call of Chairman S. G. he first line of defenses around the Turkish fortress of Adrianople after : Bernard and named April 15 as the date for holding the primary, and ombardment lasting several hours

ceording to a dispatch for Sofia. Belgrade, Servia, March 25.-The when four candidates formally nnounced their entry into the races for the positions of aldermon. These canombardment of Scutari is understood didates are W. R. Patterson, A. G. Barnette, Cloyd Pennell and W. E. o have been stopped on orders from he Servian government. Servia acted on the advice of the

Mr. Patterson announces himself as reach and Russian ministers, who ture of their work, scores of men. notified the Servian people that the candidate for re-election from the cond ward, and his renomination is powers had come to the unalterable strongly urged by his friends. They declare that it is the custom for the celsion that Seutari must belong to he future state of Albania. democratic party to return its officers if their record justifies it, and they Allies' Reply to Powers Cologne, Germany, March 25 .- The

ontend that Mr. Patterson's certain-does. They claim that he has been eply of the Balkan allies to the powrs on the suggested mediation will tireles in his efforts for the city; that during his term as chairman of the ropess that the future frontier ween Turkey and Bulgaria should run sanitary committee, the senitary de-partment has made wonderful strides, from Midia on the Black sea by way of Muradli, above Rodosto, to the Gulf of Saros, an inlet of the Aegean sea. In this way Bulgaria would be and that the city sanitary department one of the best in the south. They point out that the city laboratory and xeluded from the Sca of Marmora in the abbatoir have both been added to the department since he has, been ccordance with the desire of worg. serving in this capacity, and that the department has well defined plans for Bulgaria, however, and the other Balkan allies insist upon the payment

making still further improvements to which Mr. Patterson has unstintedly of an indemnity by Turkey. contributed his time. They say that he should certainly be given a chance PREPARE CIVIL SERVICE to carry out the defined policies of he department; and that he has performed many services for the city in other respects. Further, that he has EXAMS FOR POSTMASTERS always been loyal to the party and city and has answered every call for hi

> Department Is Finding Con siderable Difficulty in Making Tests.

> > By Associated Press

OF ADRIANOPLE

of Defenses of Great Fort-

ress Says a Sofia

Dispatch.

By Associated Press.

TAKEOUTWORKS Snow and Bitter Cold Add to Misery in the Storm Area.

BLIZZARD IN STATES

SWEPT BY TORNADO

DEATH LIST STANDS AT 202; INJURED, 320

Wires Again Prostrated by Storm and It is Feared Suffering in Remote Country Districts Is Intense-

Federal Troops in Control at Omaha.

By Associated Press. The storm and falling temperature Ohama, Neb., March 25.—Shivering this morning discouraged many of the from cold, but spurred on by the nasearchers and no additional bodies ave been recovered. The death list Omaha victims remained at 152, women and children this morning while surrounding towns in Nebraska struggled in the snow to recover the and lowa reported last night a total dead or rescue the injured who lay of 50 more dead. Communication buried beneath the wreckage of home with many small towns in the two and buildings crushed by the tornado states is yet impossible and it is the elief of many that when telephone which Sunday swept with death-deal-ing force over lowa and Nebraska, vires will have been reconstructed the otal list of dead will be materially killing more than 150 persons in creased.

LAST EDITION

4:00 P. M.

Weather Forecast RAIN AND COLDER

PRICE THREE CENTS

Wire Communication Threatened.

Latest reports this morning give the number of injured at 320 while the Residents of Omaha who were out dacth list has not increased over the night report of 202. f the city at the time of the tornado re returning by the score. Telephone The snow storm which is seriously communication, alnd telegraph hampering rescue work began shortthough re-established in a measure yesterday atternoon, again faces de-moralization by the storm of almost ly after midnight and continued with gathering force, More than three inches of snow covers the debris in blizzard proportions which, according to reports, is raging throughout Nesection of the city which was oraska. Commercial telegraph com-panies today are deluged with mes-

sufferer storm ages from persons who await knowl-edge of the safety of friends or relaare being increased by the heavy snow torm following so closely in the storm's wake. Women tugging at tives and offers of ald from municipalities and states. other heavy beams, hoping against hope to find the bodies of dear ones near the

Among the searchers today Mrs. W. W. Sherwood. III in was wreckage; men gruffly cheering their sorrowful mates, and weeping child-Ill in bed, Mrs. Sherwood was holding her week-old baby in her arms when the wind ren wrapped about with shawls and blankets, were drab colors in the descended upon her little household. The house was unroofed, the infant the scenes which were revealed by dawn to the federal soldiers patrolling the torn from the mother's arms and lown away and so farsit has not been City officials distributed clothing found. In spite of her weakness and ood, aided by her friends, is hunt-orgues about the and other necessities among the sufsuffering from injuries,

-Reports of disastrous floods in Ohio bave reached here. A report from Dayton says that as the result of the drowned. breaking of a dam and water is stand-

ing in the town five feet deep. Mayou At Delaware, reports say, from 10 ware,

to 20 persons have been drowned in-It was reported that besides Mayor cluding the mayor of the town. In B. V. Leas, 2 ocitizens of Delaward Columbus high waters prevail and people have been warned to leave the were drowned. Efforts to get details are checked because wire communications have been cut off. The first break in the levee came a districts. No loss of life in Columbus.

131,530 Democrats Apply

aid the government. The question of patronage is giving President Wilson and normbers of his cabinet some uneasy, liours. Every effort is being made to spare the feet-u.gs at those whose applications must

Middletown, O., March 25 .- It was reported here a wall of water six feet avenue, according to the interrupted was on its way to Middletown At 11 o'clock 200 from Dayton. Columbus, O., March 25.-Practi-

Miami is more than a mile wide becally the entire state of Ohio was cut low the city and thousands of acres of from communication with the out- are inundated. Four companies of the Third regiside world early today, property dam-age estimated in millions of dollars ment Ohio national guard spent the was done, many lives were lost and night aiding the city officials in reacuscores of towns were under water be- ing families in the flood-stricken disof floods fro ma three days' tricts.

Trains in every direction were blocked by washouts.

eral statisticians finished figuring to

day they discovered that just one out

row Wilson for president, was a can-contaite for a federal position. They also deducted the fact that there will

e an army of heartsick and disap-pointed office-seekers numbering up-

ward of 121,000, for there are 10,384 jots to be filled and 131,520 patriots who have signified their willingness to

erv 47 men who voted for Wood-

have on the Mississippi river. ports reaching here today. Delaware's mayor, B. V. Leas, was reported

An appeal for help was received by Mayor Karb of Columbus from Dela-

delicate task. While Postmaster-General Burlison

has the distribution of a greater num-ber of "plums" than any other mem-

ber of the cabinet, he is in a happy position as compared with Secretary

Wilson of the new department of la-

overing a great area. Several small uildings collapsed The police at 10:40 o'clock ordered ill persons in the lowlands to flee to the highlands.

All fire and police apparatus assist-4 o'clock this morning at Stratford ed in the work. The residents were old not to stop for clothes or valdispatch. This was followed by other inbles breaks. All of north Dayton save the No loss of life has yet been

extreme uplands, are inundated. The ported,

Hamilton in Danger Hamilton, O., March 25 .- Hamilton practically isolated today. The Cininnati, Hamilton & Dayton, three bridges out and washouts west and north of here, and the Pennsylvania, with three bridges out, have practically annulled all service and

Levee Breaks at Dayton. Cincinnati, O., March 25.---1t is be the Ohio Electric is giving only crip-pled local service. The Miami river lieved here that the Miami river went rising ten inches an hour threatens to go to 25 feet by noon, three fee

higher than any previous flood in the history of the city.

Dayton Deeply Flooded. Cincinnati, O., March 25.—(By tele-phone from Dayton, O.)—The deep muddy waters of the Miami river are rushing through Dayton's downtown

For 10,384 Federal Jobs dreef#. Near the Algonquin hotel at Third nd Ludlow streets the flood is many tution last night. By Associated Press, Washington, March 25.-When fed. be turned down, while at the same time the available and fit men for the

feet deep. The principal corner, Third and various places are being sought. The Main streets, is three feet under water been a task of singling out the proper mate- and the courthouse is like an island in years. d the courthouse is like an island in sea of mud. The Mad and Stillwater rivers are that the man's condition was so bad rial without causing offense to those a sea of mud.

whose ambitions necessarily must be The Mad and Stillwater riven wrecked in the process has proved a swelling far beyond their banks. Great levces have given way in help him.

portion of the city is flooded. The residence section lying east of the ex-

lusive boulevard district is a Venice. Riverdale and Edgemont, low lying

Northern, former governor of Geor-ria and prominent in state politics for many years, died at his home here this morning. Death was due to ocmburbs, protected only by the levees

treets, are many feet deep in water. Great Bildges Threatened. Hundreds of homes are filled with plications resulting from a (Continued on page 2)

has been a tireless worker for the party and if chosen to this position Cincinnati, 2.24; Toledo, 2.68; yould be just as faithful in his work

Cloyd Pennell comes out as

well fitted to do this work

late for the nomination as alderman

rom the fourth ward in opposition to

F. Stikeleather. In advancing his -'a'ma for the place, his friends say

that there is need for young blood in

he city council and that Mr. Pennell

ervices

Washington, March 25 .- The prob for the interests of the city. em of providing civil service exam-About the same claims are made for

nations for the thousands of fourth A. G. Barnette, who announces himlass postmasters placed under conditiate for the nomination lassified service by executive orders. of alderman at large. His friends say was taken up at a conference at the hat his success as a conservative buspostoffice department yesterday, Postness man assures his ability as an master General Burleson, Assistants Iderman, and that he can be of great Roper and Dockery, several minor calue to the city with his wide expostoffice department officials perience in carrying on a targe busi-Vivil Service Commissioner Mellhenny that a business administration is went over the situation. Tests will be what the city needs and what the neo framed by the department and the

that h

Levee Gives Way at Columbus want, and that Mr. Barnette is vivil service commission jointly With a roar the leevee at the foot of road street here let go shortly before fitted to help give the city such an will be submitted to President Wilson dministration. Mr. Barnette comes 1 o'clock today, sending a deluge of water that swelled the Scfoto river, out for the place now held by R. I. Fitzpatrick, who some think will anfrom the president. sounce for the position of mayor.

Among the claims that are made for Mr. Johnson, who has announced his candidacy for renomination for alderman from the sixth ward, is that

he fias been on the board a comparault as to frighten off applicants tively short time and that the reason for choosing him in the first place

obtain now in greater degree than be fore; that his record has shown him to be safe and conservative and that

he can be just as useful to the city as he has been, and a great deal more so; that his success as a business man in-dicates his fitness for service on the with board.

DIES AFTER TAKING FRIEDMANN VACCINE

Physicians at Bellevue Refuse to Di cuss Death There—His Case Thought Hopeless,

essage received here today from Les By Associated Press. New York, March 25.-Professo ie, Ark., about 60 miles north of Little Frederick Ostrander, a teacher of languages, who was inoculated by Dr

Friedmann in Bellevue hospital last Friday for tuberculosis of the lungs, kidney and bladder, died in that institution last night. The physicians in Bellevue refused to dimutas the case.

Professor Ostrander, It is said, had been a sufferer from the disease for

that nothing could have been done to

Some surprise was exmany places. Through these gaps the pressed that water is rushing. The entire central to treat him. ed that Dr. Friedmann consenter

> Ex-Governor Northern Dead. By Associated Press. Atlanta, Ga., March 25.-William J.

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Many Are Homeless.

Omaha alone.

struck by the wind,

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More than \$50,000 has been sub ribed to a relief fund-\$25,000 by the city commissioners and an equa

mount by citizens. The injured at hospitals are receiv ng the best possible attention. Physi lans of Omaha and Council Bluff save volunteered their services and rained nurses have willingly followed he example of the physiclans. Those tients who have shown improvement day will be moved from temporary

spitals to places provided by officials. Most of the injured are omeless, the storm having destroyed heir abodes. Many of the patients whose condi-

for his approval. The order for the ans are considered more or less critexaminations would have to come cal have not been told of the lete loss which the tornado made of The department officials are find-

heir property. ing considerable difficulty in arriving snow which, according to re The at a basis for tests which would enports, is failing blizzard-like from Col sure the securing of competent men rado to Central Iowa, has seriously and at the same time not be so diffinterfered with the slender thread o

elegraphic communication establishe When the tornado rushed upon Omaha 50 nuns were in the Sacred Heart convent. Seeing its approach from Omaha. Practically no infornation has been obtained from the levastated sections of Nebraska and they hurried from the five-story buildowa. The fact that such intense suf ing and sought refuge at the home ering is being caused here by the of Bishop Richard Zannell, just across present storm in spite of herole ef-the street. No soonar had the last of the women left the convent than the the street. No sooner had the last of building collapsed. The 150 girl stuand protect all who have been made lependent on it, caused Governor dents at the convent were spending Moorehead to fear that the conditions their Easter Sunday at their homes. within the state are in deplorable Today all Omaha is rallying to the chape. He stated that he would hast en action before the legislature to sehospitals of the city are filled, church-

ate care of storm victims. Adding to the suffering which fol

Kansas City, Mo., March 25 .- A sections of this city Easter Sunday, a their homes and money to aid the avy snow began to fall late last stricken ones.

The city commissioners yesterday

in the debris and wreckage and the the meeting subscribed to an equal search by federal soldiers and anxious amount.

through the storm last night and this Dahlman last night that he would send

Public subscriptions are being taken

Public subscriptions are hoing taken by various newspapers and the amounts already piedged for relief work run into thousands. Governor Moorehead after an in-spection of the storm damage suid: "This is my conception of hell. It is horrible and it has presented a most complex situation. The loss of life and damage to property is the great-est conceivable base, not univ to Omana but to the entire state of Ne-brasks. I shall call upon Nobrada

rasks. I shall call to o render every assists ure the state will rest

ing morgues about the city.

Incidents of the Storm.

In Raiston, a suburb, Edward Mote, is wife and three children were siting in their home when the tornado uddenly carried them and the house to Palo creek, 100 yards away, and iropped them into the water. Mrs." Mote was drowned,

in the same town Postmaster D. T. Hum, with his daughter, Mrs. Kimand his grandchildren were all. standing in the doorway of their me when the wind struck them. Mrs. Kimball and her two years old sughter stepped outside the door, which slammed shut. Their bodies

ere found last night. E. Said and wife, married a H. onth ago, were in the Ham house Warned of the approach of death by

Mr. Ham, the two sought solace in sach others' arms. Thus they were ound dead. Mr. Ham was slightly injured

assistance of the tornado victims. The

cure sufficient funds for the immedi es, fraternal orders and public institutions have opened their doors, the ity officials are busy with relief work

owed the tornado which demolished and hundreds of officials are offering

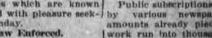
\$50,000 Vyailable for Relief.

night and by morning two inches of it covered the ground, hampering the

ork of rescue and reconstruction. pased an ordinance appropriating Bodies of dead or injured still lie \$25,000 for relief work. Citizens at work of rescue and reconstruction

Governor Morehead notified Mayor relatives of possible victims continued

morning. Some residents of the dis-trict declare it their belief that at least 100 bodies are buried in the ruins to care for the homeless throughout



of the houses and brick buildings of amusement places which are known to have been filled with pleasure seek- by varia

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Martial Law Enforced.

after dark were denied the right to through the wrecked portion of the

A dead line has been established at Lake avonue from Sixteenth to Thir-tieth streets. City police are stopped by soldiers when Lake street is reach-

lock, stated that a tornado in that vidnity last night killed eight or 10 Little Rock, Ark., March 25 .-Jarksville, Ark., was hit by a cyclone

at 1 o'clock this morning and several blown down. Miss Idu Brasell was killed by falling timbers.

25 PEOPLE KILLED

IN TWO TORNADOES

By Associated Press

people

St. Louis, Mo., March 25 .- It is re-

akanda, IIL, last night, killing about

C. T. Rawls Suggested as Arbiter.

By Associated Press

Raleigh, March 24 .- Judge Carter this afternoon suggested to the city

ers on Easter Sunday.

and the Wake Water Co, that either Scores of business men delayed that section of Omaha until af Charles T. Rawls of Asheville or J. Allen Taylor be agreed on as the third arbitrator in the waterworks deal. The city agreed but the water

company asked until tomorrow to deity to their homes. Judge Carter remarked while se-

tecting grand jurors that the exemp-tion of militiamen from serving on juries was a "vicious and despicable piece of legislation."

that dyke-like rise far above