# POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 3, 1908.

## Kansas and Missouri Submerged, Property Loss is High in the Millions.

Clinging to Perch In the Tree-tops Men, Women and Children Pass Terrible Days Before Rescue, and Too Late in Several Cases,

No trains have left Kansas City for the the west or south since last night, and mone will leave today.

The losses in the wholesale district will aggregate well into the millions, and the losses to the various packing houses near er the river will be tremendous. The street directly in front of the big Armon' packing plant is under five feet of water. Armour & Co. have 200 men working at the pumps trying to keep the rising water out of the buildings.

All the hundreds of smaller concerns

NORTH TOPEKA IN

Topeka, Kas., May 30—The whole of North Topeka, which for hours has been separated from the main part of the city

Kansas City, Mo., May 31—The greatest flood in the history of Kansas City, Kansas City (Mo.), prevails here today and millions of collars loss will result.

A great body of water coming from the west swelled the Kansas River at Kansas. City (Kas.), this morning, causing a most-slauming rise. Waters sushed with terrific force over the outlying railroad tracks and the crowded wholeosale districts of the West bottoms, and finally into the union deport. A 10 o'clock a mile of wholesale houses, elevators and freight depots were entirely surrounded, basements that yesterday were partially submerged were soon brimful and water began to reach the first floors.

Within fifteen minutes tracks entering the western end of the union depot, were entirely surrounded, basements that yesterday were partially submerged and at 11 o'clock the water had risen at such a rapid rate that the thousands of delayed passengers were obliged to leave for the high grounds up Ulnion avenue, on which numerous hotels and stores are located and which is now a running stream.

The water race so fast in the vicinity of the depot the depot that have been waiting in the depot for our of or an opportunity to start west and south, stand a foot deep in water No trains have been waiting in the depot for our of or an opportunity to start west and south, stand a foot deep in water now wall leave to day.

The losses in the wholesale district will be the west to root the single law of the water to root to sound floors. Trains that have been waiting in the depot for our of or an opportunity to start west and south, stand a foot deep in water water to root to sound floors. Trains that have been waiting in the depot for our of or an opportunity to start west and south, stand a foot deep in water water and south, stand a foot deep in water water and foot deep in water water water was not shall be a standard to the water to root to sound floors. Trains that have been waiting in the depot for our proportion of the depot for our proportion of the depot for our pro

BRIGHT WITH HOPE, THEN PLUNGED IN DESPAIR.

Topeka, Kan., May 31.-There is ground

packing plant is under five feet of water Armour & Co. have 200 men working at the pumps trying to keep the rising water out of the buildings.

All the bundreds of smaller concernment the ordinary banks of the Missour giver which depends upon the river for power, are under water. The entire stock yards, eituated on the state line, are submerged. The basement of the livestock exchange, containing 100 railroad and other offices, as well as the big barns of the mule and horse markets in that district, are several feet under water.

Sheep, valued at \$7,000, as well as many head of cattle and horses, have been shut of the stock yard and the loss at this point will be very heavy. All might the forces of the stock yard men were at work rescuing live stock. Hundreds of head were hrought up in town. All trolley lines in both cities have been shut down, the power at Rivehrside being under water. All telephone communication with the fooded district is shut down, the power at Rivehrside being under water. All telephone communication with the fooded district is shut down, the power at Rivehrside being under water. All telephone communication with the fooded district is shut down, the power at Rivehrside being under water. All telephone communication with the fooded district is shut off, making it difficult to accurately estimate the damage.

and sometimes up to their necks, they worked with might and main. Tonight they can point to 300 or more rescued persons, who otherwise might have been swept

TOPEKA IN

FIRE FIEND'S CLUTCH.

Kas., May 30—The whole of beka, which for hours has been related the present condition of the flood is 175 to 200 people drowned.

Eight thousand people without homes.

Four million dollars loss of property.

Floating bodies seen, 20.
People missing, 200.
Houses burned, probably 200.
Banks coflapsed, two; wholesale stores flooded, two.

Rock Island trains containing 150 pass engers held by high water. City waterworks' plant useless.

PROBABLY HUNDREDS OF LIVES ARE LOST.

ination of the flood and all its conditions, and give 250 as the probable number of lives lost. The number of dead is merely a marter of guess. Twenty members of rescuing parties tell of how they saw people drop from houses, to be swept away by the flood, and others tell of men who, ter-

AID FOR SUFFERERS

COMES FROM MANY PLACES. Large contributions have already been received for the benefit of the sufferers. The amount given by Topeka citizens alone will aggregate \$100,000. To this is to be

Chief of Police Goff and his family are among those not yet accounted for. They may be among those on the tops of the buildings but this is hardly likely as their hours.

Isaac Stanton succeeded in reaching the D street Baptist church with 500 pounds of provisions. Half a dozen persons are in

Santa Fe employes, started in a boat early today to rescue a Russian whom they saw on the roof of a house not far from the

bank of the river. They got the Russian, but the boat capsized and the three found resting places in trees where they remain at this time. at this time.

Another party is trying to rescue the trio. At 3.30 the water had receded 7½ inches an hour. Before this a rise of an inch had been reported. The guage went up and down all afternoon until at 3 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 outside the building. Then a gang of telegraph linemen succeeded in getting a heavy wire cable stretched across the top of the pontoon bridge. A large sand dipper was attached to this and used to take large quantities of provisios to those who were not yet rescued

A CLERGYMAN

RECOUNTS EXPERIENCE.

means of the cable was Rev. A. N. Pearson, pastor of the North Topeka English Church. Mr. Pearson said: "We spent three days on the top of our house. We were fairly warmly dressed, but had only two loaves of bread for our family of four. All day Saturday and today we had nothing to eat. Our situation was desperate and extremely uncomfortable but we at no time lost faith in the ultimate ability of our friends to rescue.

ultimate ability of our friends to rescue us. Yesterday my wife and children were rescued; today my turn came and I cannot begin to tell how thankful I am."

W. N. Kepard and wife, aged people, were rescued at 4 o'clock. They were so numb they could not feel and had to be knocked down into the water before the knocked down into the water before th

men could reach them. They were standing close together in the attic of a house and so severe had been the experience that their minds gave way under the strain. They cannot recover. A Mrs. Anderson and her year old baby have been for three days in a tree in sight of people powerless to rescue them. The mother clasped her child close in her 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 and both mother and child fell into twelve feet of water

and were drowned. and were drowned.

Harvey Parsons, a newspaper man, took a boat Wednesday night and made his way to a house in the hope of making rescues. A woman and her baby were in the house and Parsons took them into his boat. They had proceeded only a short distance when the boat capsized. Parsons contrived

probably will not survive.

P. L. Wise, former city engineer, was dragged from the hay loft of a barn. He was unconscious and numb but soon

By aid of the small steam and gasoline launches forty men in South Garfield Park were rescued. They had perched in trees and had had nothing to eat for thirty-six

with 1,000 feet of half inch rope which was to have been used in making a life

hine.

At 5 o'clock the first sight of floating bodies was seen. Twelve bodies were seen passing by the North Topeka fire station. At a conservative estimate 200 are dead. During the height of the rescue work this afternoon a man occupied his time in going among the houses remaining in North Topeka and looting them. Police officers started after the fellow.

ONE HUNDRED AND

TWENTY KNOWN DEAD. another containing two men was capsized. Eighty-seven people are high and dry in the Page elevator. If the building holds together they will be rescued. In the B street colored Baptist church nearly 100 people have been standing since yesterday, many have doubtless fallen from exhaustion before this and drowned.

the flowing of the flood into a lime house. Two-thirds of Argentine is under awater. More than 4,500 people in this suburb found safety in the higher part of the town.

All the bridges over the Kaw river are down and the only communication with Armourdale is by boat.

Kansas City tonight is without a water

DESOLATION IN

NORTH TOPEKA.

North Topeka is a scene of utmost des lation. Not a square foot of land can ing left standing at the end of the flood

It was soon recognized that rowboats would be of no use in battling with the currents. Steam launches must be secured at once and to this end rush message were sent to various places for them. Kansas City, Mo., May 31.—In the vil They had 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 probably will not survive.

P. L. Wise, former city engineer, was dragged from the hav loft of a barn. He

THE PORK PACKERS

ARE HEAVY LOSERS The financial loss has been increasing all day and bids fair to continue. The heaviest loss is at Armourdale, where the losses to the packing industry and others is placed conservatively at \$2,500,000. Other losses which cannot now be estimated will a will be seen in convention Hall on the section. Thousands of acres of corn and other sens, was turned into a relief came.

At 6 o'clock this evening eight distinct fires are burning in the flood district belows which cannot now be estimated will be seen three blocks west of the Union the Missouri shore.

an abandoned street car north of the bridge and have been there for thirty hours, but will be rescued. Eighteen were rescued this afternoon from a house in North Munroe street. A man who has just returned from the flood says he could see as many as ten persons hanging from trees. E. D. Long and Charles Waldon, Santa Fe employes, started in a boat early.

At 5 o'clock tonight people were quartered in North Topeka as follows: In D Street church 100; in Topeka woollen mills and Fierce Fires Add to the Horrors.

North Topeka Becomes an Island and Fierce Fires Add to the Horrors. the Horrors.

> Many Lives Taken by the Fire Fiend-Rescue Work Amidst Great Difficulties-Pathetic Scenes Mark a Memorable Sunday in the South.

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 a small fire, it is feared, would start a conflagration. Only one street car line is running tonight.

The railroad vards are blockaded with The stage of the river at 6 o'clock to-night was thirty feet seven inches. The Sherry, Oakland and the region about the reform school north of North Topeka are all under the rushing waters, but the situation is favorable in these places compared with what North Topeka is undergoing.

might was thirty feet seven mones. The previous high record was made in 1881, when the river rose to twenty-six feet three inches. Early tomorrow morning, according to the predictions of Superintendent O'Connor, of the weather bureau, the level will be thirty-one feet.

Two-thirds of Argentine, six miles from the first test of the situation in Northwest Kansas City, is inundated by ten to twenty feet of water and probably \$500.

Waterpound, with he proposed in Northwest Missouri. Although there has been no twenty feet of water and probably \$500. people are to be rescued.

Nearly all the fires have been put out by the heavy rain, which has been falling nearly all night. The sky was overcast and the rain bids fair to continue.

Two-thirds of Argentine, six miles from Kansas City, is inundated by ten to twenty feet of water and probably \$500,000 of damlage has been done. Forty-five hundred of the 6,500 inhabitants are homeless and nearly 3,000 destitute. less and nearly 3,000 destitute.

> EIGHT FIRES IN THE FLOOD REGION.

miles of freight cars stand submerged.
Some of the cars have broken loose from
their tracks and floated down the river.
The current has left the old channel and
has moved south, taking all the buildings
in its path. The Santa Fe track is under in its path. The Santa Fe track is under water all the way to Holliday, eight miles from Argentine up the Kansas river valley.

Both Kansas Cities are co-operating in the matter of relief, and today the great the matter of relief, and today the great the islands and bottom land age to the islands of acres of corn this section. Thousands of acres of corn this section. auditorium of convention Hall on the Miesouri side, capable of scating 2,000 per-

increase the total very materially. Armourdale with a population of 16,000, is deserted and its site marked only by the tops of buildings and a number of fires. Seven fires, believed to be chiefly box cars One hundred and twenty are known to be dead and many missing at North Topeka. The entire city is covered and it looks as if practically all the buildings in the north section will be swept away.

A boat containing eight men was swept away in the current about 7 o'clock and away in the current about 7 o'clock and the flowing of the flood into a lime house.

Seven hres, beneved to a fruit warehouse. Close to the function of the partially submerged to a fruit warehouse. Close to the function of the flood into a lime house which is still burning, is a shed containing 40 barrels of oil. At Toad-A-Loup three blocks of small buildings appear to be burning, while at another point a string of box cars is on burning, could be seen from the bluffs which started in a lime warehouse and tonight. There is some danger that the spread to a fruit warehouse. Close to the

> Shortly after noon the Third Regiment Missouri National Guard, 800 strong, was sure and to stop looting.

ARE SUFFERING, TOO,

St. Louis, Mo., May 31-At Jefferson City, where the Missouri is bank full and spreading over the bottoms, a con timed rise can only mean the destruction of thousands of dollars' worth of growing crops, does of live stock and loss of human life. Jefferson City is favorably located. The Missouri is higher at Booneville than it has been in years. It went over the banks on the Howard county side at noon the level will be thirty-one feet.

The plan of trying to cross the river near what remains of the Kansas avenue bridge has been abandoned. Boats will be taken in wagons to a point near Auburndale, two and a half-miles southwest.

The Union passenger station was rendered practically useless. At one end the water was three feet deep and at the other four feet. Baggage was fastended to tackle and suspended in the air out of the water.

The Union passenger station was rendered by steamboats to places of safety. It is indicated that the river will go two feet higher on Monday morning. Franklin Junction, immediately across the river tackle and suspended to the places of safety. It is indicated that the river will go two feet higher on Monday morning. Franklin Junction, immediately across the river the four feet.

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> loss of life in St. Joseph and vicinity from floods, the property loss will be enormous. Des Moines, I. A., May 31—At 6 o'clock tonight the Des Moines river had declined fourteen inches from its maximum height of twenty-four feet early this morning. Notwithstanding the steady rain it is believed danger of further rise is past.
>
> A telegram from Ottumwa this afternoon, stated the situation these is most in morning. noon, stated the situation there is most critical. The flood is two feet higher than before and the business district has less. A man was blown into the river by the fierce gale and drowned. Lincoln, Neb., May 31—Flood waters in some of the swellen streams began recel-

ing today, but the conditions remain practically as bad as before.

Hannibal, Mo., May 31—The rise in the

## THE TELEGRAPH'S PULPIT.

Did it ever occur to you as a strange thing that nothing is given us

in the Holy Scriptures regarding the physical appearance of Jesus? We have somewhat told us of others: Esau, a hairy man; Jacob, smooth skinned; Moses, fair to look upon; Saul, from the shoulders up taller than any of the people; David, ruddy complexioned. But of Jesus' appearance, nothing is written. We do not know whether he was tall or shorter in stature; whether of light or dark complexion, nor anything of his features. But if nothing has been recorded regarding his physical appearance much has been written in disclosure of his disposition. And for this we should be grateful, for it is to the inner man that character

With the story of his birth we are all familiar. How the angel came to Mary the virgin, who was engaged to be married to one, Joseph, and announced to her that she had found favor with God, and that the Holy Ghost would come upon her and the power of the Most High overshadow her, and that she should bear a son who would be called the Son of God; how it came to pass in the fullness of time there was born to Mary, in Bethlehem, of Judah, this child of promise, whom she named Jesus, according to the Angel's word, and how He grew in wisdom and stature fu the favor of God and men. Paul, speaking of Him, said: "In Him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily." And Jesus suggested this same nupterious union of the divine and human natures in Himself, when He called Himself sometimes the Son of God and some-

times the Son of Man. His mission among men was purely one of loving interest in men. Speaking of this mission He on one occasion said: "The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and give his life a ransom for many." That was the all inclusive purpose of His life-ministration in order to the redemption of men from sin and all its accom- all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge." paniments and in fulfilment of these ministrations He sought, among other things, to correct men's conceptions of the Heavenly Father. The heathen because of their consciousness of sin and ill desert, and the interpretation they put upon some of the sterner experiences which come to pass in individual and national life, had come to conceive of their gods to pass in individual and national life, had come to conceive of their gods same yesterday, today and forever." He who was the Son of God and Son of Man—combining in Himself the divine and human natures even as the child combines in itself the natures of father and mother—is the divine-human Christ touched with heathen because of their consciousness of sin and ill desert, and the ception seems also to have taken root in the minds of those who worshipped the true God. Because of the consciousness of having sinned and
the feelings of our infirmities and able to succour. As of old, so still their consequent blameworthiness, Jehovah, the God of Abraham, came He seeks through His gospel to dispel the misconceptions men persist to be conceived of as angry with them. They thought of Him as stand-in entertaining regarding the Heavenly Father. Today He teaches as ing ready, with drawn sword, to execute avenging justice upon them for their transgressions. And many of the events of life in connection with the enemy of none, that he does not demand, nor ever has demanded, exnations and individuals, were looked upon as expressions of his wrath. piatory sacrifices to appease His wrath and make Him propitious toward So intense became this feeling in the hearts, even of the Hebrews, that the sacrifices and offerings of the Mosaic ritual-which I believe were primarily meant to be simply concrete acknowledgments of sin-came to be looked upon as expiatory—as means for appeasing His wrath and

judgments of God on the part of men. He showed the Father to be man's friend instead of his enemy; that He loved men-Jew, Gentile, all with an exceeding great love, and that He stood ready to forgive and save men if they would only believe it, and trust Him. It was not until Jesus came that the evangel was proclaimed: "God so loved the world Heb. xiii—8: "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and for- that He gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." So Jesus loved and wrought, until on the cross He gave up His life as sign and seal of the validity of His mission, and the truth of His doctrine

In the course of His ministration in behalf of humankind, Jesus manifested His own wonderful sympathy and friendship for men amid the sin, ignorance and misfortune of life. Behold Him standing by the grave of Lazarus, weeping with the sisters. Behold Him on Mount Olivet as, looking forth upon the rebellious and wayward city, He cries: "Oh, Jerusalem, Jerusalem, how oft would I have gathered you as a hen gathereth her brood beneath her wings, but ye would not." Mark Him, in numberless instances, as His heart overflows to sick, suffering, sinful, ignorant men. So close did he come to him in loving sympathy that their ill became His. Upon His great, loving sympathetic heart He bore the infirmities and pains, sorrows and sins of men. Like the mother who suffers when her child suffers; like the father who bears the shame, the disgrace, the sin of his boy who languishes in prison cell just as though it was his own, so Jesus by His compassion and love and friend-

His also. Verily He bore men's sins and carried their sorrows-not the punishment, but the sins and sorrows themselves. And Jesus manifested not only compassion for and interest in men, but ability also to execute His desires. He spoke and it was done. He had power to heal all manner of sickness and disease; power to forgive the sins of the penitent; power to impart spiritual life to those dead in trespasses and sins; power to change men so that the motives, aspirations and trend of life became pure and holy and helpful like his own. Indeed, so great was His ability to perform, that on the eve of His ascension, He declared: "All power is given unto me in Heaven and on earth," while of His wisdom the apostles testified: "In Him are hidden

ship came into such close touch with men that what was theirs became

But I must not spend more time in speaking of the Christ of yesterday. We have seen He was all that could be desired. But what of the Christ of today? It is with Him we have to do. Do you observe same today as yesterday. He is the divine-human Christ touched with men; that He waits to be gracious unto all, who, believing this message

of the gospel, turn unto Him for pardon and salvation. As in the days of His earthly ministry He bore men's sins and carried their sorrows upon His great loving heart, so He does today for He securing forgiveness, so averting evil consequences. Thus misconceptions of the Father's character begot error in doctrine and in the practite wail of the opprest and the cry of the suffering; who can look upon "is the same yesterday, today and forever." There are men who can hear Now when Jesus came he set himself to work to rectify such mis- yet remain unmoved. There are others again who feel the heartaches loving, saving the sons of men."

and privations and sin of their fellows so much that they almost seem their own. Such an one we have seen Jesus was and such He is. The prophet looking down the vista of time beheld him "a man of sorrows and one acquainted with grief." So is He still. He feels for others their suffering, their temptations, their sorrows, their misfortunes, their sins. As surely as there is joy in Heaven over one sinner that repenteth of his sin, so there is grief in Heaven over the sinner who continues in his sin. Let no one think his suffering and trials, his sin and shame affect only himself, or at most himself and those directly in touch with him. My brother, these things burden the heart of Jesus. Today, as of cld, He bears men's sins, carries their sorrows upon His great compas-

And will you believe it, Jesus in glory is still the sinner's friend, for He "is the same yesterday, today and forever." His love and compassion seemed to go forth especially to the unfortunate and illcircumstanced—the poor, the opprest the outcast, the chief of sinners. Indied, the Pharisees called Him in derision, the friend of publicans and sinners Perhaps because their lot was saddest, their need greatest-perhaps that sinners evermore might have hope for His friendship-He made these particularly the objects of His tender solicitude. And He remains today the same. A dissipated father, sitting one day in his home, distrest with a sense of his failure in life, murmured to himself: "I'm a desperate failure, a desperate failure," whereupon his little girl threw her arms about his neck and replied: "God loves desperate failure." She was right. No one was ever so great a failure in life as to have the love of God withdrawn from him, from her. Is there one of you who mourns his, her sins? The words of the hymn express your feeling:

"Depth of mercy can there be; mercy still reserved for me. Can my God His wrath forbear? Me the chief of sinners spare. I have long withstood His grace; long provoked Him to His face; Would not listen to His calls; grieved Him by a thousand falls."

Brother, sister, believe the message of the gospel. The Father loves you still. The friend of publicans and sinners still lives thy friend and still is seeking by His goodness to bring thee to repentance that He may

The same yesterday, today and forever He still has power to save. As the sun gets in touch with this earth through its light and heat, so Jesus the Lord gets in touch with men through the Holy Spirit and truth, in order to realize His purposes of grace. Wonders has He wrought in the salvation of men, and wonders can be. So be hopeful. He who saved Mary Magdalene and "the woman that was a sinner;" who saved Peter the profane man, and James and John, the quick-tempered, revengeful men; who saved Thomas, the skeptic, and Saul, the self-righteous, has power to save thee. Believe this message of the gospel and accept the ministrations of Jesus to the end thou mayest be saved from the love, the dominion, the defilement, the punishment, of sin.

In closing let me direct your attention to the last thought of the text, viz., that the Christ of vesterday and today is the Christ of tomorrow, of the future. When men shall go before Him in judgment He will be the same tender, loving, compassionate one. And when he shall say to some: "Depart, ye accursed," it will not be a defiant utterance, but rather the utterance of a broken heart, which closes the door of the Heavenly home to them because they in their sin, self-will, impenitence and defilement are unfit to enter and not because he takes delight in punishment. To such a glorious Lord let us own allegiance, and while the tears of the mourner and the sorrow, sin and misfortune of men, we shall strive to serve Him faithfully, let us seek to become as He-

ANNUAL SPORTS.

The Seniors Beat the Sophomores for the Third Year in Succession -Banquet of Graduating Class.

Wolfville, June 1 .- (Special) -The annual field sports of Acadia University took place on the college campus this afternoon and esulted as follows:

resulted as follows:

Running high jump—Howe, White, Hamilton, 5 ft. 1 inch.

220 yards dash—Dewolfe, Farris, Johnston.

25 1-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Farris, Denton, Hamilton, 8 feet 4 inch.

One mile run—Tingley, Howe, Cox; time, 5 mins. 4% seconds.

Putting 16 lbs. shot—White, Bates, Flick, 33½ feet.

440 yards dash—Howe, Dewolfe, Chankel, 56 4-5 sec.

100 yards dash—Howe, Dewolfe; Td. White; time, 11½ sec.

Running broad jump—Howe, Hamilton, Simonson, 19 feet 9½ inches.

880 yards dash—Eaton, Howe, Cunningham; time, 2.13.

Throwing hammer—White, Deater, Better.

880 yards dash—Eaton, Howe, Cunningham; time. 2.13.

Throwing hammer—White, Denton, Bates, 84 feet 4 inch.

120 yards hurdle race—Hamilton, Denton, Dewitt; time, 19 2-5.

During the contests four records were broken, running broad jump, Steele's record of 19 ft. 7½ inches, was broken by Howe, 19 ft. 9½:

In half mile race the record was broken by Eaton 2 min. 13 sec.

One mile run record was broken by Tingley, time 5 mins., 4% seconds, and the 120 yards hurdle race, by Hamilton; time 19 3-5 seconds.

This gives the seniors 40 section with the seconds.

This gives the seniors 40 points with the sophomores 35. The seniors thus win the interclass trophy for the third year in suc-

interclass trophy for the third year in succession.

At 2.30 the annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association of Acadia Seminary was held in Alumnae Hall. The usual business of the year was discussed. At 7.30 the same association held a reunion in Alumnae Hall. A very enjoyable evening was passed by all. The senate of the university held a meeting at 9.30 in college chapel.

At the same hour the graduating class of the university met in banquet in college residence. The dining room was tastefully decoated with plants and class and college colors.

oated with plants and class and college colors.

During the evening the following toasts were proposed: Our King by J. D. Purdy, class president; responded to by singing God Save the King. Our Alma Mater, by H. G. Peery; responded to by Dr. Trotter. Old Class Mates, by H. W. Cann; responded to by G. Oakes. Other classes, by V. L. Denton; responded to by the president of the other classes. The Ladies, by L. E. Eaton. responded to by J. C. Sipperel. College Days, by W. S. Tedford, responded to by L. DeV. Chipman.

Capt. Spragg. of the schooner Lucia Porter, reports that on April 2 at the entrance of Providence River, Phillip Doherty, a seaman belonging to P. E. Island, aged 26 years, fell overboard and was lost.