THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1913.

I will give 300 men their choice of 300 suit patterns free of charge

This advertising offer will cost me over \$3000 and increase my business at least \$50,000 a year

The 300 suit patterns I give away free will be the finest quality of Imported and Domestic Woolens, many of them costing at wholesale \$4.00 to \$5.00 per yard, and some over that price. They are mostly Fall weights, but I will include a large number of Spring patterns as well.

HERE ARE MY REASONS:

I am a wholesale dealer in fine woolens and tailors' trimmings and I have recently opened a beautiful new tailoring establishment at 382 Washington street, one door from the corner of West Park, opposite Pittock block. It is by far the largest and most perfectly equipped tailoring establishment in Portland and I want to make it the most popular one; in fact, the Mecca for every man who appreciates first-class tailoring at a right price; therefore, I will place on my tables this morning 300 Suit Patterns to be given away free. Only one Suitto each customer.

My only stipulation is that you will let me make it up for you, my price for which will be \$20, including excellent lining and trimmings, and perfect fit, style and workmanship amply

guaranteed. I have \$50,000.00 invested in my business in Portland and every dollar of it goes to back up my guarantee. Furthermore, I will guarantee an unbreakable coat front; if a coat front breaks inside of a year I will replace it.

All garments are made in Portland by skilled union labor and will contain the label of the Journeyman Tailors' Union of America. Bear in mind this is not the garment-makers' or overall label used by the cheap fake tailor, whose garments are mostly made by girls, but will contain the real union label, the hallmark of quality. Every Suit I turn out will make a friend and customer, and I feel confident that the 300 boosters I will get, not counting their wide influence, will amply repay me for this outlay.

This extraordinary offer is made for one week only, so first come first served STORE OPEN EVENINGS DURING THE SALE

Tom/Gallagher **382 Washington Street** posite Pittock Block One Door From West Park

Undertakers Co-operate in Burying Dead and Ceremonies Are Brief. Sensitive Pride Keeps Many From Asking for Help.

RED TAPE DELAYS

AID TO DESTITUTE

Card Indexes and Requisitions for Supplies Complicate

Work in Omaha.

DAY GIVEN TO FUNERALS

OMAHA. March 26. - Fifty - two funerals silently winding their way to cometeries brought home with greater force to the people of Omaka the full realization of the toll of Sunday's tordo. All day long, as fust as hearses uld deposit their cargoes of bodies at aves, a continual death procession is kept up.

was kept up. Cabs and hearses that a few hours before had served as death vehicles for negroes were in many cases pressed into use by mourners of white families. Color, creed and nationality were for-gotten. It was a general burial.

Joint Funerals Are Held.

There was little ceremony. As quickly one funeral was over, another began. as one funeral was over, another began. Endertakers co-operated in arranging-burials. In several instances, where en-tire families were killed, or where more than one member of a family awalfed burial, one funeral service was held. The double funeral of Mrs. Rose Hynes Flizgerald and Mrs. A. H Bige-low was held today. Mrs. Bigelow and Mrs. Flizgerald were daughters of Parick Hynes, one of Omaha's prom-inent clizens. One of the most pitiful of the funer-nis was that of Mrs. Mary Rathkey and two small children, who were killed at their home.

Want Walts on Formality.

Many cases of destitution were re-ported. Relief work seemed to slow up. It took much time to prepare case in-dexes of sufferers' wants and to make requisitions on the central relief sta-tion at the Auditorium for supplies.

tion at the Auditorium for supplies. While these formalities were being car-died through, want stilked through disconsolate homes from one corner of the city to the other. The task of caring for those needing food, clothing, sup-plies and momey seemed to be too harge for the relief forces. More persons applied for aid today than on any previous day. There still remained, however, many cases of sen-sitive pride that prevented sufferers from applying for assistance. It was reported that 25 people were huddled in four rooms in the southwest section without proper heat, clothing or food. **Home Just Pald For Ruined.**

Home Just Paid For Ruined. A young gif who went to the sta-tion at Forty-sixth and Leavenworth told of a father 55 years old who had labored for 40 years and had just com-pleted payments ba a small home, now in ruins. The father would not ask for aid, but the child did and it was forth-coming. ominst.

Nine children of Mrs. Mary Newman, Nine children of Mrs. Mary Newman, a widow, who was killed at her home, went to the same station. Neighbors had been taking care of them, but the task was getting too freat, so the youngsters appealed to the bureau. Many similar cases were reported. Patrick McEnro, 44 years old, and Henry Hoyd, were added to the list of dead today. At the hospitals it was said that many of the injured had been taken to the homes of relatives or friends.

NIGHT BRINGS NO COMFORT

(Continued From First Page.) night in the flood caused by the conflux of the swellen branches of the White Water River. * Less reliable dispatches from the same region declare that the smaller towns of Metmor, Cedar Grove and Trenton were swept away com-

plately.

There are three distinct flood districts, each only a few miles wide yet sweeping across the entire width of indiana. In the north all the towns Indiana. and cities along the Wabash and its larger tributaries are affected. White River sweeps through Central Indiana, with Indianapolis the greatest sufferer; dianapolis were taken from their flood-

River sweeps through Central Indiana, with indianapolis the streatest sufferent and conscious, and some successions and probably it will be suffering he saw, combined with and successions and probably it will be suffering he saw, combined with and successions and probably it will be suffering he saw, combined with and successions and probably it will be suffering he saw, combined with and successions still in dangerous places and for the Var Department, but Ger and Terre Haute have bear of the suffering.
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 Indianapolis has a certain loss of life diana University, announced postponetion of the city and along White River and an inestimable property loss in the most substantial residence district through the overflow of Fall Creek, Water fell rapidy in the latter district during the day, but there was no abatement of the waters in West Indianapolis.
 Cadets Help in Rescue Work.
 At Logansport floodwaiers of the Wabash are 16 feet deep on the floor
 Bernulation of the protection of the city and longed against the Big Four Ballroad bridge a few blocks below the Big Four Ballroad is only one block below the Big Four Big Touris control of the bridge above it the seried gaway if the bridge above it

Wabash are 16 feet deep on the floors dearled away if the bridge above it in the Pennsylvania railroad station . in the Pennsylvania railroad station . Cadets from the Culver Military

tion is well in hand and at present there is no immediate need for assist-

thousands of refugees who are ma-

rooned in the upper floors of the houses in the business district. Anything like quick work in supply-

BRIDGES GONE.

East and West Practically Cut Off and Railroads Abandon Hope of

Restoring Service for Weeks.

CHICAGO, March 26 .- Train commu nication between the East and West practically was severed today, when nany railroads annulled schedules as

trains, hours late, tried in vain to force water. Marconed residents scraped their way through the flood zone in the snow from the tops of their

THIS IS THE REASON PROMINENT MEN GIVE FAVORABLE TESTIMONY

Plant Juice Has Received Hundreds of Testimonials Like the Following One.

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D between Chicago and New York, using the Lake Shore & Southern Indiana ind Ohio made no effort to run trains. Scores of trains were stalled in dir ferent parts of Ohio and reports in dicated that many miles of roadbed and scores of railroad bridges have been washed away. Conditions were the fact that in several sections the crest of the flood appeared to have been reached. Interurban trolley lines as well as lighting and power plants were put out of business in every town where the flood reached serious proportions.
Traveling men who are unable to is were use throughout the law subscribed in the flood reached serious proportions.
Traveling men who are unable to city tracks in ohio. Other roads in Indiana in gescue work. They have been most active is the city to and the general fund and will-ingly manned the boats.
Four carloads of supplies arrived to are needed to prevent famine.
Governor Ralston. In telegraphic communication tonight promised relief. The waters receeded five inches during the day and it is believed the creat of the flood reached serious proportions. between Chicago and New York, using

Traveling men who are unable to courthouse. At nightfall much of it leave the city have been most active still stood along the right of way, but in gescus work. They have subscribed owing to the enthusiasm of the work-



California **To Chicago Kansas** City

and other points in the East-

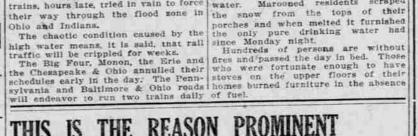
The Santa Fe

Through

offers you stop-overs to visit Yosemite Valley and Grand Canyon of Arizona.

We believe Santa Fe Trains from San Francisco and Los Angeles have set a standard not yet equalled. May I tell you of the trains? Also send you picture folders of scenes en route?

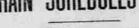
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HEAVY SNOW FALLS IN PERU

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