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WATERS SUBSIDING.

Heavy Fall in the River Yesterday.

Money Value of the Damage Not Large.

Reports of the Disaster From South of the River-Five Indians Drowned.

The sun shone out bright and warm yesterday morning. The robins gave forth their merry notes. Meadow larks sang, the black birds were calling in the cottonwoods, and it seemed as if nature had prepared for a new spring garb. The angry roar of the river had

ceased, and only for the ruins of adobe houses, the little plots of ground still covered with water and the inevitable drift that accompanies a flood, one would have hardly realized that twelve hours before all had been bustle and ex- falling. citement in the south and east ends of

Out in the east end about all of the houses are of the better class, set up several feet from the ground on good foundations, and none were injured. The few adobe houses in that section to be by skiff alone for several days. occupied by Americans were north of Washington street, just on the border of the flood limits, and by a little diking they were fully protected.

None of the frame or brick houses in the South Side were apparently damaged, but the adobes had gone down "like snow drifts before an April sun." In the Mexican quarters many of the men had returned to try to secure a few household utensils, where all had not been crushed by the falling adobe walls, and to gather in their chickens. Many, however, were not so fortunate as to possess either and called at the Sheriff's office where aid was being extended, and applied for blankets and provisions.

The family of Mearcial, who had been imprisoned in the top of a tree near the river a mile and a half southeast of town, were rescued at day light and brought to town. Not far from them a Chinese gardener had found refuge in another tree and he too was taken into the boat and brought across the slough which had cut off his escape.

A ride past the ranches within the flooded district in a radius of two miles of the city showed the ill effects of the high water. Wherever the water reached A RIZONA DEGREE LODGE NO. 2, D. OF R. Moets first and third Thursday evening of each month. Miss Nettle Carrier, N. G., C. S. Scott, Secretary. e ascertained growing crops A RIZONA CHAPTER NO. 1, B. A. M. and orchards had received but trifling in-or each month, H. B. Lighthiter, H. P., C. H. in jury, at least such was the case with the Knapp, Secretary. old orchards south and east of town. As to the money value of the various losses sustained it will be several days before any thing like an accurate estimate can be made.

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Measures Being Taken for the Relief of

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Back of Fowler's house, on the edge of Pinal street, are a sumber of families, aggregating twenty adults, two of them widows, and twenty-five children. On the Tempe road near the water

works there are also a number of families camped under the leafless trees. Nearly all these poor creatures lost about all they possessed, scanty perclothing and less blankets.

Under Sheriff Barry provided them the face of the Butte last night and an with wood, the city furnished some food and last night substantial contributions from the gamblers' fund made them comparatively happy. It is expected that work will soon be

cleaning up the various canals; so it is likely that most of the males will find profitable employment at an early day. M. yesterday was within seven feet But in the meantime proper measures of the top of the piers, but the river was must be taken to see that they do not

large building on Center street were all and are standing, though the contents thrown open to as many as could be are damaged somewhat from the water. thrown open to as many as could be

NOTES OF THE SUBSIDENSE.

A Number of Missing Ones Found All Right-Fears for a Family. A Chinese gardener was yesterday

rescued from up a tree, where he had roosted since the evening of the flood. He was more frightened than hurt. Darrel Duppa, William Tweed, Jake Starer, Henry Morgan and another man, who had been reported drowned,

bankment all around it, A man named Hanna, who was reurned up all right.

Captain Pool's family, southwest of water had surrounded them. Scarcely a thing had been taken out when it was night. seen the walls were unsafe and in another moment fell, destroying every thing in the house.

It was Wm. Widmer, Ed Scarborough and Huffstutler, who rescued J. O. and not Will Scott as stated yesterday These three men did noble work in help

ing out people from dangerous positions A man named Williams, comparatively a new arrival, has a small farm on the island formed between the main river and the slough, south of the fair and was pumped out yesterday with the grounds. With him was his wife, who city's fire engine. Fifty dollars will teaches the school at Broadway's, one cover the damages. child and his wife's mother. The island was entirely covered with water, and yesterday the family residence, a frame house, was seen to be lying on its side. It is not known whether they managed to leave before the flood, and much

a viety is felt in regard to their safety. Nexyly all whose houses stood the storm are moving out of the flooded country to dry land till their houses can be repaired and dried out. As soon as the country dries out suffi-

begun by many, but this time, instead of adobe, more substantial material will street is damaged to the amount of about \$900 or \$1000. His furniture is badly smashed. Jim McDill, foreman of E.F. Kellner's 'Richland" farm, fifteen miles west of Phoenix, came up yesterday and reports two sections of barley and alfalfa nicely irrigated, the water having spread out end of the structure, the moist ground over the land and stood over night leav-

about \$500 or \$600. THE DAMAGE ROLL.

List of Individual Losers in the Part of the City.

In the lower part of the city, and part In the lower part of the city, and part of Linville addition where the heaviest losses are, it is rather desolate looking since the water has receded and left of the buildings was occupied by Mrs. John Brannan and her mother. The Legislative Committee to investigate since the water has receded and left piles of melted adobes and broken house

estimates the damages done his property at about \$9000. One of his buildings, found and outfitted a skiff, and yester-day afternoon, with James and Robert Goodwin, of Tempe, as the daring mar-As near as can be ascertained the damage to household effects is about \$230. The occupants of the other buildings were Mexicans who moved out with all their goods in time to save everything. Mr. Powell and family occupied one of his adobe buildings that went with the rest, and mashed his kitchen furniture up in a frightful manner. I'e, however, saved about \$500 worth of other furniture.

Dorris Bros, were damaged about \$3000, to warehouse and furniture in Linville addition. They put a force of men at work clearing away the debris and taking out the furniture yesterday morning and at dark last evening had the larger part of the furniture out. It is badly soiled.

Henry Rixen had five adobe houses. valued at \$5000, go down. Four of them were in Mexican town and occupied by Mexicans, who moved out be-fore the water came in. The other one was in the rear of his large brick lodging house on Jackson street, and was occupied by D. S. White, whose loss in kitchen furniture was about \$150, he having put his parlor furniture in the brick lodging house, where it was safe.

C. W. Johnstone, of the Gazette, lost end of the Lime Kiln flat, and walked his house and furniture, valued at to Phonix, bringing the first news from about \$1800. Mrs. Cuzan and daughter, who lived in part of the building, saved

It was first reported that Johnny Proops had saved all his household effects. This was a mistake, as he did not save anything, but sustained a loss to furniture and building of not less than \$2000. His daughter Rosa left her fine gold watch in the house. It is thought that some of the things may be recovered, as the current was not strong enough to wash anything away, and everything remains buried beneath the ruins.

The large brick building on Maricopa street opposite J. L. Gant's residence, owned by H. B. Griffiths, is damaged, but it cannot be ascertained just how much, as the water is still above the foundation.

J. K. Murphy's houses in Montgomery's addition are slightly damaged, and Dr. O. L. Mahoney's house near them is injured about \$400. E. Brown, of Ellis & Brown, lost one

adobe house on Jackson street worth Winthrop Sears, in Linville addition,

left all the household goods in his brick dwelling and, aside from mud being washed, very little damage was done. The Wallace house, with furniture, was completely destroyed. Loss about \$700 or \$800.

The damage to Bruce Perley's house

and furniture is between \$900 and \$1000.

One end floated out of the lumber house belonging to and occupied by M. M. Jackson and family on Jackson street. Damages about \$200. Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. William Willson and T. B. Shipman and fan ily, who live in Linville addition, got out

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Though the water was about three feet deep in the L. W. Illinn Lumber Company yard, no great damage seems to have been done, something like \$300. Charles Salari's saloon building was damaged about \$300. He moved all his stock up town when the water first be-

Holmes, Gregory & Lindsley's planing mill sustained some damage. The

Engineer A. E. Cobb, at Smith's mill, kept the pumps running all day yesterday, keeping the sespage water out of the basement. No other damage was done at the mill, water having been kept away from the building by means of levees.

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The basement of Goldman & Co's large brick warehouse ran full of water,

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Sheriff John Montgomery removed his cattle and horses from his pasture to a dryer one. The water did not damage his house as much as it was at first supposed; the floor was not even wet.

C. F. Chapman's building on Jackson M. H. Sherman's rock warehouse in Collins' addition was damaged to the extent of about \$1500 by the fall of one

beneath proving too boggy when wet by ing the land benefited to the extent of the flood to maintain the weight. Six adobe buildings on the north side of Railroad avenue and east of Smith's Further consideration of the bill was mill, the most of which belonged to Mexicans who moved out before the water came down, were so badly damaged that it will be necessary to rebuilding and nearly all the furniture

were totally destroyed. The loss is not less than \$1600. Judge Ivy Cox's ranch house opposite as follows: Linville's residence washed down. Not, however, before everything of value had been removed to the frame building of his son William Cox a short distance away. The damage are about \$700 or \$800. He will rebuild at once.

Rafael Grijalva, living near J. M. Gregory's faom two and a half miles southeast of town, lost his large adobe house. With other minor losses the damage amounted to about \$2500. Grijalva lost an adobe building on this same ranch last year. The lower department of the Wilson district school, taught by Richard Lusk, occupied a small adobe building belong-

The upper department in a lumber house suffered less, the building only being turned around by the current. Bernahe Gonzales, near the depot, lost number of adobe houses to the value

ing to one Spain. The structure was

of several hundred dollars.

A ROYAL ACT. Liberality of the Sporting Men to

Flood Sufferers It is especially to be noted that the first to actively engage in the very necessary work of raising money for the flood sufferers were the sporting men of Phœ-

P. W. Butler and Morris Flieshman

started out yesterday and in an hour

and a half had collected the sum of \$413.50. Though there were several outside applications, with but one excep-tion the names below appended are those of men connected with the liquor or gambling interests.

Mr. Butler, as treasurer of the fund,

has already disbursed a arge amount in clothing, provisions and fuel for the poor and stands prepared to do much more substantial good.

Following is a complete list of those so far signing with the several amounts Goldman & Co., liquor department...

	Ben Butler,	-20
į	Luke & Czarnowski	125
ì	E. Gang	. 25
	George H. N. Luhrs	20)
	Joseph Thaiheimer	10
	J. H. W. Jensen	20
	J. B. Kelley	20
	George Barnard	15
9	Joe Brenan	10
	J. McNamara	10
	E. M. Mills.	10
	Alex Steinegger	10
	A. Barsante & Co	20
	F. Ceschette	10
	L. V. White	19
	F. H. Thode	- 8
	O. H. Birney	ő
	Jack Boland	10
	B. Plumage	. 5
	Cash.	8
l	H. Bruns.	. 5
1	A. H. Peeples	- 6
	M. M. Sanders	. 5
į	H. Phelps	ð
	J. Shae	5
	Dan Boon	. 5
	James Rennie	10
	J. Riggan	
	R. H. Archer	- 1
	Cash.	- 5
	George F. Davis	. 5
ij	John Tear	- 5
	Smith Benbrooke	- 5
	Harvey Kean	- 2
	J. H. Benbrooke	⊕8
1	William Birk	ិភ
d	H. Brown	5
	O. Coggswell	2
	Cash	- 10
	H. H. Campbell	20
	B. Tanner	- 5
J	W. H. Barnum	5

Message From the Governor Received.

Joseph Thornton's buildings, one block Recommends a Committee to Investigate the Flood.

Only a Few Matters of Minor Importance Occupies the Attention of the House.

Council met pursuant to adjourn-

Roll call showed all members present. Prayer by the Chaplain. Minutes of previous session read and

approved. Mr. Hughes introduced Council Bill No. 60, relating to salary of Board of Supervisors, read first time.

Mr. Frank gave notice of a bill defining the duties of District Attorneys. Mr. Baldwin gave notice of a bill con-

cerning Boards of Supervisors. 'House Bill No. 56, relating to arrests, read second time, and on motion, referred to Committee on Judiciary. Council Bill No. 59, restraining Boards

of Supervisors from entering into con-tracts involving a greater sum than \$400 without a vote of the people, read sec-ond time, and on motion, referred to Committee on Ways and Means. Council Bill No. 51, authorizing incorporated cities, towns and villages to dispose of vacant lands, read third time and passed by unanimous vote.

and passed by unanimous vote.

The following message from the Governor was presented and read:

To the Hongaria, the Council of the Sixternth Legislative assembly, Gentlemen In view of the flood now prevailing. I deem it my duty to call the attention of the legislature of the Territory to the probable necessity of many of our people needing help at present. No one can know the extent of the calamity, but that much suffering and privation exist, and will exist for some time is doubtions certain.

In this emergency I suggest that a committee from both Houses be appointed to assertain the extent of the flood and its results and if possible to devise means to ald those who may need help.

Respectfully subtratted.

JOHN N. IRWIN,
Governor.

On motion the Council stood adjourned for thirty minutes.
Upon reassembling Mr. Herndon reported from Judiciary Committee Council Bill No. 1, in reference to contempt of court, that it do not pass. Mr. Thurmond offered a substitute which

then indefinitely postponed. A message was received from the House that it had concurred in the Council amendments to House Bill No. Legislative Committee to investigate the flood Messrs Samaniego, Brinley and

Dougherty

Resolved, That a committee of three members on the the part of the Council be appointed, to be known as the relief committee, to act in connection with a like committee from the House, whose duty shall be to investigate and report what action, if any, may be necessary on the part of the Legislature for the re-lief of our distressed fellow citizens.

As such committee were appointed

Messrs Simpson, Peter and Brady. The Council then adjourned.

Mr. Simpson introduced a resolution

The Assembly. The House was called to order at 2 P. M. Prayer by the chaplain. Minutes read and approved. The Committee on Corporations reported favorably on House Bill No.

properly engrossed and House Memorial No. 1 properly enrolled and in the hands of the Governor for his approval.

House Bill No. 36, to protect the horticultural interests of the Territory. was read third time and placed upon its

final passage. Passed. House Bill No. 4, to suppress houses of ill fame within certain districts in in-

The Committee on Enrolled and Engrossed Bills reported House Bill No. 4

corporated cities, was placed upon its final passage. Passed by a unanimous House Bill No. 24, to repeal an act entitled trespasses, was taken from the Speaker's desk. Upon motion of Mr. Leaseur the bill was referred to the

Committee on Judiciary, with instruc-

tions to report a substitute.

House Bill, No. 45, restricting the jurisdiction of Mayors and police judges in incorporated cities was read the second time. Rules suspended and read third time, placed upon its final passage and passage. passage and passed. A message from the Council in-structed the House that the Governor had signed Council Bills No's. 15 and 21, also that the Council had amended and as amended passed House Bill,

No. 61. House Bill, No. 67, providing for the payment of stock killed by Railroad companies, on motion of Mr. Dunbar was read second time by title. On motion of Mr. Samaniego, the bill was recommitted to the Committee on printon motion of Mr. Hoff, the House

concurred on the amendment of the Council to House Bill, No. 61, relating to the eligibility of county officers. A message was received from the Council instructing the House that the Council had passed Council Bill, No. 51.

A message from the Governor recomending action for the relief of people suffering from the flood was read. On motion of Mr. Samiego a committee, consisting of Mr. Brinley and Mr. Dougherty were appointed to confer with a like committee of the Council in relation to action advisable.

The House then adjourned.

Marshal Blankenship had seven deputies patrolling the Sait River Valley canal Thursday night and last night the same force was on duty in Linville's addition, guarding the abandoned and muddy chattels in the frame houses of that neighborhood.

Draughtsman Dyer drew out a map of the flooded district and hung it in the window at Eschman's where it attracted

Directors—C. G. Linington, J. S. Armstrong, R. G. Frankenberg, M. H. Linington, W. A. Daggs, Niels Peterson, J. W. Wolf, F. G. Dodson and Charles Roberts.