

## W. E. RENNER BADLY HURT

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But Injuries Not Thought  
to be Fatal.

UNDER ENGINE WHEN  
CARS HIT TRAIN

Left Leg Horribly Mangled but  
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(From Tuesday's Daily)

William E. Renner, regular engineer on the Burlington, was very seriously hurt while at work on his engine this morning at Pacific Junction. His left leg was badly mangled and he was sent to Omaha this morning to be taken care of and if necessary to have the injured member amputated.

Will Renner and Frank Maxwell had charge of engine 1242 of train 87, a regular freight running between Pacific Junction and Sioux City. The train is scheduled to leave from across the river at six a. m. and it was but a few minutes before train time when the accident happened. A brake beam had become out of repair on the locomotive and Renner with his fireman were under the beam, between the rear of the engine and the tender, attempting to put the broken part into working order, when the yard engine which was switching cars on the side track, ran a string of cars into the rear of his train. It was only thru quick action on the part of both of the unfortunate men that they escaped instant death. Renner grasped a beam above him in time to prevent being run over by the heavy tender but was dragged in his perilous position for some distance. The lower part of his body was badly bruised and his left leg was horribly mangled from a little below the hip to his foot. The flesh was badly torn from his limb but it was not thought any bones were broken.

His fireman was not so unfortunate and he managed to get clear of the cars without suffering more than a sprained right ankle and a bruise on the head. A way car was immediately hooked onto an engine and the injured engineer was hurried over to this city, being under the care of a physician within twenty-five minutes after the accident. He seemed to have control of his foot and was able to move his leg so that the attending physicians hope to save the member from amputation. The man on his arrival this morning was taken to the office of one of the city doctors where he remained until shortly after eight when he was removed to the Immanuel hospital at Omaha being taken down on No. 15. He was accompanied by his wife and stepfather C. L. Herger of this city. Mrs. Herger and the injured man's two sons, Carl, age about 9, and Harry, age 6, went up to the hospital on the noon train today.

Mr. Renner is a popular young man of this city, having a comfortable residence on High School hill where he has lived a short time. The injured man was of fine stature and build and being in good physical condition is very likely to survive the shock in the best possible manner. He stood the pain remarkably well while in the city and the doctors are of the opinion that he will safely come through the accident. The serious collision of cars in the Junction yards seems to be one of the little accidents that are constantly happening in the business of handling the country's traffic and, from what can be learned of the case, seems to be due to carelessness on the part of the yard crew at that place. As a railroad man expressed it, "They made a beaf, and kicked a slug of cars against the rear end of his string" which nearly cost the life of the two men in charge of the train.

Mr. Maxwell, the fireman, brought the engine as far as this city and was relieved by another man who took the run for the day. Maxwell remained in the city this morning but his injuries did not confine him to his room.

LATER—On the return of Mr. Herger to the city this noon, it was learned that the limb would have to be amputated. Although no bones are broken, the flesh is torn away from below the hip to his ankle and the heel is badly crushed. Physicians are waiting on the arrival of Dr. Davis head physician of the Immanuel hospital before the operation is performed but it will probably take place this evening. Dr. Livingston will remain with the man until tomorrow after the operation is undergone.

Mr. Renner's right knee was badly bruised and is in a very painful condition. It seems that the wheels

of the locomotive must have caught the flesh of the left leg and nearly stripped it from the bone while the wheels probably passed over the left heel.

### County Option.

To the people of the state of Nebraska: The officers of the Nebraska County Option League deem it advisable to make a plain and concise statement to the public concerning the purposes and plans of the league.

The central purpose of this organization is to secure the nomination and election of a governor and legislature favorable to the principle of county option.

The plan by which this can best be accomplished is thought to be that of organizing a local committee in each county and precinct, to be composed of men of all parties and creeds favorable to county option, these committees to be charged with the duty and responsibility of securing the nomination and election of legislators pledged to the enactment of the law.

We believe that the committee in each county should carry on its campaign in its own way, with only such guidance and assistance from the state organization as it may voluntarily request.

We ask the local committees to report full details, including the names and addresses of its officers and members, to Secretary Frank A. Harrison at Lincoln.

We wish this letter to be construed as the official request of the Nebraska County Option League for the immediate organization of the county option workers in each county and precinct.

It will be the purpose and aim of the state organization to so unify and direct the efforts of the local committees as to best bring about the passage by the next legislature and the signature by the next governor of Nebraska of a rational and reasonable county option bill.

Lysle I. Abbott, President.  
Frank A. Harrison, Secy.

### Big Noise By Band Boys.

The members of the Plattsmouth cornet band under the leadership of O. H. Stonehocker gave a very successful ice cream social at G. A. R. hall last evening and the hall room was filled to the doors. The evening was not a most ideal one for cooling refreshments, nevertheless a fine crowd turned out for the occasion and the result is a good addition to the band's pocketbook. The affair was given to help the financial part of the organization, to pay for music and other expenses and the amount taken in was very gratifying to the leaders. The band consists of 18 members, mostly young musicians who are still in the amateur class, but their music last night was quite a pleasant surprise to the people of the town. It was their first appearance before the public however their numbers were well rendered showing good practice and instruction under their capable leader Mr. Stonehocker. Before the entertainment at the hall commenced, the boys gave one or two selections at the corner of Sixth and Main streets and a good sized crowd followed them when they retired to the G. A. R. room.

### Off for Championship

The debating team representing the Plattsmouth High School leaves today for Wahoo where they will meet the three pupils at that city for the final debate of this district. They will face a team consisting of three girls. Wahoo has always been very successful in their work of debating and have so far succeeded in sending a representative to every state debate at Lincoln and each time have pulled down first or second honors. Both of the contending teams of tonight's contest tried to get the affirmative side of the question, but when left to the president of the league at Lincoln, Plattsmouth was given the desired side.

If the team is successful tonight, one of its members will be sent to the debate at Lincoln which is held the latter part of this month. Ashland is to have a representative at the big meet this year having taken first place in her district.

### The Bazaar.

The long talked of Bazaar which the ladies of the Methodist church have been preparing for all winter will be held beginning Friday afternoon in the store building recently vacated by Assemisen & Klinger. The ladies have prepared a most delightful supply of all those things usually found in places of this kind and the public would do well to call on them.

### Advertised Letter List.

Plattsmouth, Neb., May, 2, 1910.  
Ladies: Cole, Miss Ena.  
Gentlemen: Doty, Arthur S.; Ferguson, Thomas; Murray, G. A.; McCarty, D. D.; Peters, J. W.; Smith, Hasden; Truman, Jesse.  
Above letters uncalled for will be sent to the dead letter office May 16, 1910.  
H. A. Schneider,  
Post Master.

## BIG TRUSTS GET HIT HARD

### Supreme Court of the United States Rules Against Lumber Association.

### STANDARD OIL OUTFIT ALSO GETS A BUMP

### Prohibited From Doing Business in the State of Tennessee by Same Court.

WASHINGTON, May 2—The hands of the states in their fight against the "trusts" were upheld today by the supreme court of the United States with telling effect. The association of retail lumber dealers in Mississippi and Louisiana were disbanded by affirmation of the decree of the supreme court of Mississippi, and the Standard Oil company of Kentucky was ousted from Tennessee by the approval of the decree of the supreme court of Tennessee. Both state courts held that the corporations violated the anti-trust act of the respective states.

Judge Lurton announced the opinion of the court in the Mississippi case. It was his first utterance from the supreme court bench in the "trust" question. He said the members of the association had obligated themselves not to deal with a manufacturer or wholesaler in lumber who sold to consumers in the localities in which they conducted a business sufficiently large to meet the demand of the people. He accepted the findings of the state courts and considered only whether the statute was in conflict with the fourteenth amendment by abridging the freedom of contract.

"That any one engaged in the retail lumber business might have a

fixed rule of contract not to buy his stock from a producer or wholesaler who should sell to the consumers in competition with himself is plain," said the justice. A law which would infringe his freedom of contract in that particular would stand.

No decision of the supreme court of the United States was announced today in the corporation tax cases. The court took a recess until May 16. The only other day the court will be in session this term will be May 31.

The decree of the supreme court of Tennessee was today affirmed by the supreme court of the United States. The proceedings were begun in 1907 under the Tennessee anti-trust act.

Charles R. Heike, former secretary of the American Sugar company, will be compelled to stand trial to an indictment for conspiracy to defraud the government out of sugar customs. The supreme court of the United States so decided today.

Another fight for the freedom of Charles W. Morse, the New York ice king, who is serving a fifteen year sentence in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., was begun today in the supreme court of the United States, when Martin W. Littleton asked leave to file a petition of habeas corpus.—State Journal.

I woted first for Bryan vonce in 1896  
Dey said it den vot Silfer vouldt be free:  
Und if I gafe a dollar to elegt him President,  
He woudt gif sigsdeen dollars back to me.  
But he was not elegted, and McKinley beat him outd  
Und den I had to wait for four years more  
To get anodder schance to wote for William Chennings Bryan  
But again dey beat him und it make him sore.

So den Schudge Barker also ran mit Mr. Rosenfeld,  
But Mr. Bryan vent aroundt and taked und said  
If ve elected Rosenfeld to be der President  
Dot ve vould start to det und all be dedt.  
He said dot vot de vandet vass der Referenderrum,  
Und to take der tariff off our meat und clothes,  
Dot der little Fillipinos vass down und obressed,  
Und I feldt so bat de tears ran down my nose.

So I woted for Schudge Barker but dey beat him awful bad,  
Und I didn't know vot efer ve vould do,  
But I said if William Chennings Bryan efer run again  
Ve'll elegt him, und I taut dot it vass true.  
Und Taft he weight three hundred pounds or more,  
But he ran again in 1908 mit William Howard Taft  
But Taft ran like der Teufel and Bryan could not keep up,  
Und Taft beat Bryan in der White House door.

Now William Chennings Bryan says that he will run again,  
Und tells me vhy so I can understand;  
It ain't about Free Silfer und der Referenderrum,  
Or der Tariff or der Fillipino Land.  
He says dot County Option ids vot ve ought to haf,  
Und if my next door neighbor 'cross der street,  
Who doesn't like his lager; he can vote me outd of mine,  
Vell, I hopes der "Beerless Leader" he gets beat.

Und say I don't forget it too vot Shallenberger aid,  
Und toldt us vot he vould und vouldn't do,  
Und vot he said he vouldn't do, vass vot he ver und dit,  
Und vot he said he woudt it vass'nt true.  
I wotes for James C. Dahlman nowt for he is "on der Square,"  
Und ven he tells you sometings it is true;  
He nefer double crosses you or fills you mitt hott air,  
Und he stands by vot he tells you he will do.

—Ike Hall

### Big Bunch of Cards.

The New Olson Photo Machine company has just had a large quantity of post cards printed at the photograph company of which Mr. Olson was a former owner. The order amounted to 17,000 cards and the entire amount is to be mailed this week to the various photographers throughout the country. They will reach every state and every town of any importance in the United States and will incidentally bring Plattsmouth before the eyes of thousands of people. It is expected they will send out nearly this number

of advertising cards this month until the firm is well established and has become known to the people in that kind of work.

This month's card has a picture of Miss Minnie Heinrich, an employee of the Olson Photograph company, operating one of the newly patented photo-printing machines. A general description of the machine is given, which will be followed up next month by further information regarding the apparatus and its great speed of from 1200 to 1400 pictures an hour.

### A BIG GAME NEXT FRIDAY

Green's Nebraska Indians to Play  
the Local Team Here.

The base ball game of the season, one which will be worth going to see will be played on the local diamond on next Friday afternoon. The local team will be strengthened to meet them and the fans of Plattsmouth will have a chance to see a mighty good game. Last Saturday Columbus and the Indians played to a standstill neither side making a score and ten innings being played. This insures us a good game here. If the grounds are not packed for a game of this kind it will be an assurance that Plattsmouth does not want base ball this summer.

### Children Voices.

Those who did not attend the meeting at the Methodist church last night missed something that they may never get a chance to see again, unless possibly they go again this evening. The children's chorus which Mr. Alva Campbell has been drilling since he came to Plattsmouth took the place of the regular singers on the platform. There were something over fifty of them and the music they rendered was exceedingly fine. New words had been set to some of the popular church music while another set of words had been set to the music of "A Hot Time" and everybody enjoyed the occasional changes to the latter tune as well as to all of them. The services in connection with the music were very interesting and productive of results which were no doubt due in a great measure to the singing of the children. The audience, while not large, was intensely appreciative of the singing and no preaching was had during the evening.

Tonight the children will sing again and in addition to this the male quartet will assist, so that those who go will be well entertained during the evening. If you have not attended these meetings tonight is your good time to go.

### Looks Like Bonds Will Carry

The special election for the voting on the proposition of issuing paving bonds is being held today. Issue of bonds to amount to \$3,500 being in denominations of \$500 each and to be used for paving of inter sections in the new paving district known as district No. 3. If the vote is carried in favor of the bonds, a small additional levy will be made on all taxable property in the city to pay the principal and interest on the bonds.

The votes seem to be running about as heavily as usual and so far were only falling a few short of the last city election. The indications at the polls are that the bonds are to carry through by a good majority. In the south part of the city there seems to be some votes being cast against the bonds but it is not thought the opposition is strong enough to prevent a majority being secured. It is thought by some that a majority of the number of votes cast at the last state election would be necessary to make it carry, but only the majority of today's votes are required, even if the vote is a little short of previous elections.

### Taken to the Pen.

Sheriff Quinton left for the state penitentiary this morning taking Fred Ossenkop who is to serve on a ten year sentence for the killing of Charles Byrnes. The killing occurred in a drunken brawl at Eagle on September 16, 1908, when the men got into a fight on one of the main streets of that place. During the mixup the two clinched and rolled off the walk into the street. When the men separated, after Ossenkop had horribly beaten and kicked Byrnes, the later was found to be in a dying condition.

On March, 6, 1909, Ossenkop was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to ten years at hard labor, but was released for a year on heavy bond. The time of his bond recently expired and being unable to secure a new trial he was confined at the county jail awaiting the order for his removal to the penitentiary.

John Koukal who lives a few miles from town started this morning for Walthill, Nebraska to look after some land interests near that city. Walthill is one of the flourishing towns in that part of the state being situated on a new cut off of the Burlington, but a few miles from a large Indian reservation, and the land in that vicinity is advancing rapidly in price.

### Plants and Flowers.

The bazaar will be open Friday afternoon in the Assemisen building by the ladies of the Methodist church and will have a most bountiful supply of plants and flowers of all kinds for garden planting. Also there be will plenty of aprons and fancy work displayed for sale.

## BILL'S BILL IN BAD

### President's Railroad Measure Fought by Insurgents and Knocked Out.

### NOT LOYAL TO PRESIDENT'S PLAN

### Will Be Made to Stand Responsible For Failure of Presidential Bills.

WASHINGTON, May 2—President Taft's railroad legislation will be emasculated at the close of a protracted conference of leading "regular" republican senators tonight. It was apparent that the revolt of the senate insurgents had been virtually successful and that the sections of the bill relative to tariff agreements and mergers, which Senator Cummins and other insurgents have been fighting to amend, will be abandoned. Practically nothing distinctive of the original bill will remain, save the sections providing for the creation of a court of commerce. Even that had a perilous time in the house, and nobody tonight is preparing to guarantee that it will be enacted. In fact the differences between the senate and the house are so great that in view of the radical action decided upon by the senate leaders tonight it would surprise nobody if the entire bill should fail in conference.

So serious became the situation of the bill today that President Taft himself, at Pittsburg, was advised over the long distance telephone by Senator Aldrich.

Despairing of putting the bill through the senate in the form in which it was reported from the committee on interstate commerce, the leaders in the conference tonight decided to eliminate section 7, which the insurgents claim practically would have repealed the Sherman anti-trust law by permitting traffic agreements, and section 12, which would have legalized mergers in cases wherein a railroad corporation owning 50 per cent of another desired to control outright.

Upon the "insurgents" the administration will endeavor to place the responsibility for the future of the Taft railroad legislation. To Senator Aldrich over the telephone Mr. Taft is said to have expressed himself emphatically to this effect.

That he had initiated the pending measure, and had advocated it through out the country in the form in which it was reported to the senate, and that if a committee of insurgent republicans and democrats rendered it impossible for the republican majority to enact the bill, he felt that the administration should be relieved of responsibility for its defeat.

Although admittedly stopped from passing the bill in the form in which they wished, the administration senators began the formulation of plans through which they will endeavor to take away from the insurgent republicans the chance to claim a clean cut victory for themselves. They even wore an air of jubilation tonight over the prospect of putting the "insurgents" to route on the pending Cummins amendment to the traffic agreement section, which will be the first matter voted upon when the bill is again taken up, probably tomorrow.

### Mrs. President Taft.

One of the interesting displays at the Methodist bazaar on Friday and Saturday will be a hand made handkerchief made by the wife of the president of the United States and sent to the ladies for their bazaar. This will be sold to some one and you better get there early.

### To California.

New through tourist car line to Los Angeles, Calif. Leave Plattsmouth each Friday 12:03 a. m. via Kansas City C. R. R. I. & P. El Paso arrive Los Angeles Monday 7:05 a. m. Returning leave Los Angeles Thursday 3 p. m. arrive Plattsmouth 5:03 p. m. Sundays.

Hugh Norton,  
Agent Mo. Pac

Mrs. J. L. Root left this morning on an early train for her home at Lincoln, having been in the city for a few days as a guest at the J. N. Wise residence.

Miss Clara Grassman left this morning for Hickman, Neb., where she is to make a visit with friends.

Mr. J. W. Larkin returned yesterday afternoon from Sidney, Ia., where he had been over Sunday to fill the pulpit of the Presbyterian church in that city.