

LOOKING OUT FOR THE PLEURO.

Lincoln special to the Omaha Herald: Dr. Gerth, state veterinarian, has returned from Chicago, where he attended the veterinarians' meeting.

Dr. Gerth took pains to ascertain as well as possible, by personal investigation, the facts concerning the presence of pleuro-pneumonia in that city.

Dr. Gerth believes that not less than 5,000 cattle have been exposed to the disease in the city of Chicago, and is more emphatic than ever in his opinion that no precaution should be spared to prevent the possibility of the introduction of the disease into this state.

A SAD DEATH.

Day before yesterday Chief Engineer Bickensidefer, of the Union Pacific road, who is visiting in the east, received the sad intelligence that his youngest son, Herman, was fatally wounded last Friday at a point eighty miles below Ontario, Oregon, where he was with a surveying party.

THE COAL DISCOVERY.

The news that a wide seam of fine coal has been struck on the river bottoms in Omaha, is the sensation of the hour. The capitalists, who for weeks past have been patiently drilling through clays and rocks, in search of natural gas, have been rewarded by a discovery which, in all probability, means a fortune to themselves, and a lasting prosperity for this city.

A DEADLY KICK.

Almeria special to the Omaha Bee: A sad and fatal accident occurred at the farm-house of Bird Spangler a few days ago. From conflicting reports received it appears Mr. Spangler had dismounted from a fractious horse, on returning from a hunting trip, and set his loaded shotgun against the side of the house.

MISCELLANEOUS STATE MATTERS.

J. L. EVERTSON, on trial at Stanton for the murder of Albert Davidson last August, was found not guilty.

A YOUNG men's republican club has been organized at Seward.

MAYOR LARSH, of Nebraska City, raided a gambling den the other night. It was run by strangers, who got acquainted with the railroad men, and when pay day came made a practice of enticing them to their den for the purpose of robbery.

JOHN WATKINS, of Nebraska City, was found guilty of the crime of rape and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary at hard labor.

The sheriff last week took to the asylum a very violent patient who has been at that place some four different times heretofore, and whose malady apparently is worse than ever, so that his residence at the asylum must be permanent.

The law of Lincoln compels property owners to clean their sidewalks of snow, and they attend to the matter with promptness for fear of a fine.

The depot hotel at Lincoln sustained about \$350 damages by fire on the 17th inst.

The board of state printing have forwarded advertisements to a number of papers in the state asking for bids for the printing of the biennial reports of the state officers and for printing the house rolls and senate files for the coming session of the legislature.

A NEW side track, station building and shipping yards are being put in on the line of Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad between Norfolk and Battle Creek.

NORFOLK special: A passenger from Long Pine says Ole Anderson, arrested near Bassett for murdering his wife last Wednesday and throwing the remains in a well, has confessed the crime. He says he quarreled with her because she would not consent to the sale of some stock to pay his debts.

BEATRICE celebrated completion of its water works last week.

THERE are seventeen licensed gambling houses in Omaha. A year ago there were only nine.

BEATRICE special: A man supposed to be John Kilonki, a section hand, was struck by a Burlington & Missouri train from Nebraska City this afternoon and instantly killed.

HASTINGS is badly in need of a better postoffice building.

The Blair Republican speaks of a banker in that place who invested \$26,000, and a house and home in whisky, which he consumed in eighteen months.

The diphtheria plague is still abroad at Seward.

The sheriff of Mills county, Iowa, captured a horse thief in Omaha last week, and also recovered five horses that he had stolen from Iowa men.

The charter for the Kansas Midland railway company has been filed in the office of the secretary of state. The corporation is to construct, operate and maintain a line of standard gauge railway and a line of telegraph in connection therewith from the city of Wichita, Kas., to Red Cloud, Neb.

The late snow blockade extended over more territory than any yet experienced by the Burlington. It was an expensive blockade, as blockades go, for the first snow is more easily handled than that which follows, when the sides of the cuts are filled and there is no place to throw the beautiful that drifts in.

AUGUST STONE, of Lancaster county, has been convicted of bigamy, and will have a term of three years in the penitentiary to think over his illegal proceedings.

WEeping WATER always has and always expects to get along without saloons.

SAM JONES talks to big houses at Omaha, but the number of conversions is distressingly small.

BURGLARS went through the house of Henry Ehrenhart at Omaha, securing considerable booty. Mr. E. fired several shots but the only thing he hurt was the wall.

The trial of John Shafer in the district court at Minden, on the charge of murder in the first degree, closed with a verdict from the jury of guilty as charged.

The full amount of insurance on the burned Barker block in Omaha, \$18,500, will be paid.

The Baptists broke through the ice in a brook near Ainsworth in order to perform the rite of baptism upon a couple of converts.

An effort is being made to secure \$3,000 bail for James Casey, now confined in the county jail at Beatrice and awaiting his second trial for manslaughter. Casey had served about a year in the penitentiary on his new sentence, when he was granted a new trial.

ED STAGGS, the Pierce county desperado, is again confined in the county jail at West Point. He is awaiting the convening of the Antelope county district court, having taken a change of venue from Pierce county.

The B. & M. Railroad company has completed the survey for their new track to the South Omaha stock yards. The line, as surveyed, leaves the Ashland cut-off at the big cut west of the stock yards.

The annual report of the Union Pacific railroad to the railroad commission was received last week, and the report of the B. & M. is the only one now delinquent. These reports are for the year that ended July 30, and will presumably be incorporated in the annual report of the commissioners to the legislature.

The Union Pacific is advertising another California excursion to leave the Missouri river on the 8th of December, with a rate of \$60 to San Francisco and Los Angeles, or \$64 to Los Angeles via San Francisco.

ATWOOD & Co., of Red Oak, Ia., have leased the Columbus packing house for five years, and will start up in ten days. They will employ seventy-five men and slaughter 1,000 hogs every day.

WORK has been commenced on the new depot at Pawnee City. It will be 22x90 feet.

RULO was out of coal during the late storm.

MR. L. K. HOLMES, of Lincoln, met with a severe accident the other day while watering some cattle at Oak creek. Holmes had driven several cows to the creek, which was covered with snow and ice. One of the cows ventured too far and broke through and sank into the water. Mr. Holmes sprang to the rescue and had succeeded in driving the animal to the bank, when suddenly the animal slipped and fell upon him, breaking his right leg.

This editor of the Lincoln Democrat has received a letter from Gen. Victor Vilquin, consul at Barranquilla. He is in the enjoyment of excellent health and spirits and likes his place.

BOONE county agricultural society will hold a meeting December 4th for the election of officers.

THERE are 167 pensioners in Adams county who draw \$1,576.75 from the government every month.

THE land agents of Sidney are all happy here over the news that Cheyenne county carried off the second premium for the best show of corn at the great cattle show held at Chicago.

EDWARD M. NEEDLES, president of the Pennsylvania Mutual Insurance company of Philadelphia, has purchased the whole issue of water bonds of Hastings. He has already taken \$40,000 and will take the rest whenever the city is ready to turn them over to him.

THE railroad surveyors drove their last stakes at Sioux City the day before the snow came.

THE trial of Lauer, the alleged murderer of his wife, is about to take place at Omaha for the second time.

SNIDEY is booming, with three or four railroads pointing that way.

THE chicken thief is said to have been getting in his work quite successfully of late at Fullerton.

THE opera house at Beatrice recently had a narrow escape from burning.

THE B. & M. will put in an ice bridge at Nebraska City.

GRAND ISLAND'S street railway system will be commenced next year and several miles laid.

THE Masons of Osceola have taken possession of their new hall, which is said to be a fine one.

LINCOLN street cars are comfortably warmed. Those at Omaha are not warmed at all.

ANNE ANDERSON, the Omaha girl accidentally shot by her room-mate, died from the effects of her wounds.

This foundation has been laid for a new Baptist church at Tobias.

DURING the recent storm the snow drifts were so deep in the vicinity of Benkeman that one man had to cut a hole in the roof of his house in order to get out.

THE Omaha Republican places the estimate of damage done to the railroads of the state by the late heavy snow at \$2,200,000.

REV. BERRY, of Connecticut, has been called to the Congregational church at Fremont.

THE firemen of North Bend gave their third annual ball Thanksgiving evening.

SAM MEYERS, living near Glencoe, had a horse valued at \$200 so badly cut in a barb wire fence that it is thought it cannot recover.

THE F. E. & M. V. railroad will run on mountain time on and after the first of December, from Long Pine west. That is one hour slower than the present time.

THE December ST. LOUIS MAGAZINE is an excellent issue of that interesting monthly.

There is a handsome illustrated article on Hartford, Conn.; four good western stories by John R. Musick, Mrs. H. A. Chute, Horace S. Keller and Minnie W. Armstrong; Editor Alexander N. De Menil has articles on Miss Cleveland, Henry George and other writers; the poetry is by Maude Meredith, Laurence Marston, I. E. S. Barnard, Edward L. Fales and others; "Light Moods" is the best humorous department in any magazine, and "Home and Society" is of particular interest to ladies.

OMAHA is full of garoters, sluggers and house breakers, few of whom are being nabbed.

LAID AWAY TO REST.

The Funeral of the Late H. M. Hoxie Held at His Home.

Des Moines special: A special Rock Island train from Chicago, bearing the remains of the late H. M. Hoxie and wife and friends, arrived here just before noon, a Wabash train bearing associates of the dead railway manager arriving from St. Louis a few minutes sooner.

The procession, which exhausted every available carriage in the city, promptly formed and proceeded to St. Paul's, where Dr. Van Antwerp rendered the Episcopal service, interspersed with vocal selections as the vast crowd filed in. The casket was of plain but rich black velvet with eight silver bar handles and a simple silver plate bearing the words:

Herbert M. Hoxie, aged 70 years and 9 months, died, New York, Nov. 23, 1888. It was placed on a stretcher at the head of the nave. The church was well filled with old settlers, railway magnates and employes and local visitors, and the sun breaking through the clouds for a few moments shone through the stained windows and lent a soft harmonious color to the scene. The altar held two floral pillars of Easter lilies and white roses, one bearing the words "Not forgotten" and the other, "He is not here." The space before the chancel rail was occupied by four large handsome crosses and a beautiful centrepiece. The crosses were of Easter lilies, white roses, mosses and evergreens, tastefully arranged. The centrepiece was a tall column with a large anchor resting at its base. On this were the words "Hoxie—Employed." The top of the casket was covered with flowers. A funeral sermon was dispensed with at the request of Mrs. Hoxie, as it was her husband's wish that his funeral should be as quiet and simple as possible. The cortege then wended its way to Woodlawn cemetery and the remains, after being replaced in the box, were consigned to the earth, while the short service was read. The grave is in the northeast portion of the cemetery, on the level, in a veritable woodland spot, where it is most beautiful in summer. One other grave occupied the lot, that of Mr. Hoxie's little boy, who died several years ago. Mrs. Hoxie, wife of the deceased, and Capt. R. S. Hayes accompanied the remains as mourners, with William H. Hoxie, of Cornhill, Ia., and Melville B. Hoxie, of Schuyler, Neb., who arrived this morning.

LATEST FROM JIM CUMMINGS.

Ho Gives Himself Dead Away in a Letter to a Moberly Man.

Moberly (Mo.) special: The Daily Headlight, of this city, to-day received a letter from Jim Cummings which has excited a good deal of interest in police circles, and may possibly afford a clue by which the robbers of the Adams express company may be traced and detected.

The letter came through the mails in the regular way, reaching here at noon on the Wabash train from the west, the envelope, a common one, addressed in open backhand, "Editor Headlight, Moberly, Mo." It was post-marked at Council Bluffs, Ia., November 24, 8:30 p. m., both the post mark and the stamp cancellation evidently being genuine postoffice work. The letter is written upon a sheet of note paper, legal fold. The penmanship is the same open backhand seen in the letters to the St. Louis papers and shows in the circled letters sent out by the express company and the detective association. It reads as follows:

"OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 22, 1888. To the Editor of the Headlight: 'I was in your city on the 4th of September, and I guess that Jim Blackwell will recollect my visit there to the tune of \$120. When I get things straightened out I will send him the amount as I killed him as a loan. If Jim had known that I was the original Jim Cummings that was to do up Fotheringham he would not have taken so much stock in me. I needed some money to get the things ready for the robbery of the express company. Give my regards to the old fellow. I hope he had some good and had any wealth with him that night I would have borrowed it from him. But I don't need any now, as I have just got \$52,500 of the express company's money left, having spent \$500 since I wrote the Globe-Democrat. Holy smoke! but I am having a good time. Tell Kelley I will send him a race horse that can beat anything in the west outside of Corrigan's shables. Yours, Jim Cummings.'"

Now comes a history of events that give importance to the above.

On the 4th of September last, three days before the opening of the Moberly fair, there came to the Merchants hotel in this city three suspicious looking men who gave their names respectively as Riley, Ryan and Wilson. Riley approached the landlord, James J. Blackwell, and professed to know him, saying he had stopped with him when he kept hotel at Slater, Mo., and alluded to some incidents which satisfied Blackwell that the story was true. They professed to have a lot of horses at the Moberly fair grounds which could beat anything in the west except Corrigan's, and proposed to give Blackwell money on the races during the fair. They were genial fellows, and soon ingratiated themselves thoroughly into the good graces of the landlord and the horsemen who made headquarters about the hotel. They spent money freely at the bar, and could talk horse with the most experienced jockey. During the evening Riley stated that he was about out of change, and asked Blackwell to cash a \$10 check on the Exchange bank. He wrote the check and received the money. Riley then also spent in treating and finally got the landlord well under the influence of liquors. During the evening Marshal Lynch had noticed the trio in a crowd on the street and had spotted them as crooks. He followed them to the hotel, and seeing Riley in close conversation with Blackwell asked the bartender who they were. The bartender replied: "Oh, he is an old acquaintance who has horses here for the fair." This allayed the suspicion of the marshal and he went away. Before midnight the jolly horseman got Blackwell out for a quiet talk on some beer keg near the back door of the barroom. Here he became unconscious and when he awoke his friends had disappeared and likewise \$120, which he had placed in his pocket. Immediately after securing Blackwell's money Riley entered the hotel by the front door and approaching the clerk offered the \$10 and the checks which had been laid in the safe to await the opening of the bank next day. Riley then disappeared and neither he nor his associates have been seen since.

Now, when the descriptions were published of the express robbers at St. Louis, Blackwell at once recognized them as the confidence men, Riley, Ryan and Wilson, who had fleeced him out of his money. He mentioned it to the chief of police, and he in turn referred the description to the same. Riley corresponding to Jim Cummings, while Wilson and Ryan represent respectively No. 1 and No. 2 of his supposed assaults.

It is also remembered distinctly that the letter was written in the same open backhand which characterized the letters to the St. Louis papers and to the Daily Headlight, and it is hoped that this link in the chain of evidence may result in locating the express robbers.

The man Riley alluded to is John Kiely, a painter of this city and an excellent gentleman, but somewhat addicted to drink, and they were very social with him while here.

CONSULAR SALARIES.

Washington special: If the foreign affairs committee has followed the suggestions of the state department in the preparation of the diplomatic and consular appropriation bills, some revolutionary changes will be made in the service, that is if the bill passes. The Chinese mission is elevated to the first rank with London, Paris, Berlin and St. Petersburg. Belgium and the Argentine Republic are raised to third-class missions, at \$10,000, and the salary of the minister resident and consular general to Corea is doubled. Secretaries of legation are furnished to all embassies which have not at present that useful appendage, and in addition four secretaries of legation at large are provided for. Nearly all the consulates below \$6,000 are increased from \$500 to \$1,500 per annum and transferred bodily to class 7 at \$1,000, and in compliance with Senator Beck's amendment to the last appropriation bill, estimates are submitted for fixed salaries for a large number of commercial agents, consuls and consular agents now paid by fees. The new salaries of officers, this proposed number thirty-four, in six British dominions, twelve in Germany, six in France, six in Spain and ten in other countries, at salaries ranging from \$1,500 up to \$2,500. There are no consular salaries below \$1,500 in the whole schedule.

Under the present law there are twenty \$1,000 consularships. The entire appropriation suggested by the estimate amount to \$1,934,000, against \$1,356,000 under existing laws.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT TO A MINER.

Denver special: On Saturday last, near Breckenridge, an old miner met with a terrible accident, the news of which has just been received. He was drying giant powder and had a stick of it in each hand, a giant cap between his teeth and a box of caps lying on the floor. Suddenly both sticks of powder exploded, followed immediately by both boxes of caps. His left hand was terribly mangled, also his left leg badly injured. Surgical aid was summoned but he had expired, after which copper was picked out of his flesh. He will recover.

SHROUDED IN MYSTERY.

Charles Springer the Victim, but the Assassin May Never be Known.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25.—The Times says: A murder that promises to be as mysterious as the celebrated Conway murder case was perpetrated in "Curly's place," a saloon on Lydia avenue, between Fourth and Fifth streets between 11 o'clock and midnight last night. Charles Springer, the bartender, was the victim, but who the assassin is, may, from the peculiar circumstances of the case, never be known. The story of the murder is given here:

About midnight Lewis Shane, alias Curly the proprietor of the saloon, who had been to the cigar-makers ball at the Casino, drove up to the saloon in Landis hack No. 107 with his little daughter. He entered the saloon and found an old man named Fred Curdull, an assistant of the saloon, asleep behind the stove. Not seeing Springer Mr. Shane aroused Curdull and asked him where Charles Springer was. Curdull replied that he was behind the bar and saw Springer stretched out on the floor, with his brains oozing from a bullet wound in his head. Leaving his little daughter, Mr. Shane ran out of the saloon and called to the hack driver to call for the police stating that Charles was dead. Mr. Shane himself ran down to Kehoe's saloon at the corner of Fifth and Lydia, about 10 o'clock, and bursting in upon a crowd of men who were engaged in a game of cards he exclaimed: "For God's sake telephone for the police, Charles is killed." William Blaine telephoned to the central police station, and No. 1 patrol wagon with Roundsmen Griffin, Police Surgeon Wood and several other policemen on board was at the scene of the murder a few moments later.

The patrol wagon left the central station at between 12:15 and 12:20 o'clock. It went at the full speed of the horses and arrived at Curly's place within five minutes from the time it started. Surgeon Wood found Springer where he had fallen. The heart was still palpating faintly, and the body was still warm. In Dr. Wood's opinion he could not have been shot over thirty minutes after he sustained the body. There was a bullet wound on the left side of the head about two inches back of the forehead, and the bullet had ranged downward and backward toward the ear. Under the bar was a 32-caliber revolver which Roundsmen Griffin examined and found had not been loaded for some time. The body was doubled up in the chair in which he had fallen. It was removed to the central station and thence to the morgue. Police Surgeon Wood, with the customary presence of mind, took the precaution to take notes of the important circumstances of the case, and from them the facts which would be the murder such a mysterious one were ascertained.

There had been a raffle at "Curly's place" when Springer was murdered, as well as at Kehoe's. One witness states that he left Curly's at about 11 o'clock and a number of men were still there whose names he did not know. At about 12 o'clock Mr. Shane, or "Curly," was seated at the bar, and a man sleeping behind the stove and Springer murdered behind the bar. Curdull stated that he was sleeping most of the night, heard no pistol shot and knew nothing of the murder until Mr. Shane woke him up. Mr. Shane stated that he found empty glasses and a whisky bottle standing on the counter as if Springer had set them out to give some one a drink. Suspicion naturally turned to Curdull, but it only needs a talk with him to convince anyone that he, as he claims, was asleep. He is a simple, half-witted old man, who was employed to stay around the saloon at night and relieve Springer. He says there were still several persons in the saloon when he went to sleep. His apparent simplicity, his entire lack of motive and his straight story seems to exculpate him. Besides, the fact of the empty glasses, apparently set out for some one to take a drink, which was never taken, the fact that the wound in Springer's head showed that he was shot while stooping seems to implicate Curdull as the murderer was some one who came in and ordered a drink and while Springer was stooping back of the bar to get out a water pitcher or something else the person shot him over the bar and escaped. What the motive was in this mystery no one in the vicinity heard the shot and the old man was not awakened. The murder must have been committed between some time after 11 o'clock and midnight, as one witness left several men in the saloon at 11 o'clock, and the body was discovered before midnight. The bullet was shot from 32 caliber revolver.

THE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Bradstreet's report indicates a healthy tone in general trade.

It cost \$30,000 to receive and count the vote in San Francisco.

The funeral of the late H. M. Hoxie was largely attended at Des Moines.

Dnlyrmpke, the old Chicago left-fielder, has been secured by Pittsburg for 1887.

A company has been formed for manufacturing a substitute for sugar from coal tar.

A man in Cincinnati has been left seven different legacies by seven different uncles and aunts.

Judge Comstock, of Syracuse, N. Y., expresses entire confidence in the soundness of the Tilden bill.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is settling claims for damages incurred through the Rio disaster.

Three incendiaries were lynched in Franklin county, Louisiana, for burning Harrison Colgate's cotton gin house.

At Atlanta, Ga., Robert Hill, shot his brother, Tony, and then killed himself. The trouble was caused by whisky.

The total number of business failures occurring throughout the United States and Canada for the last seven days was 216.

The loss of the bark Sara Anderson, from Coquimbo for England, has been confirmed. The captain, his wife and the crew were all lost.

The Wholesale Cheese, Butter and Egg association of New York endorsed Senator Warner Miller for re-election on account of his work in behalf of the oleomargarine bill.

Blind Tom has been adjudged a lunatic and incapable of managing his own affairs. His mother sues to have Tom's manager account for money received during twenty-three years.

Forty-one sailors were drowned on the lakes, and \$500,000 worth of craft, with cargoes valued at twice that amount wrecked on the lakes during the season just closed.

There is direct communication between Buenos Ayres, where cholera is raging, and Galveston and New Orleans. Eleven ships are bound for the two places from Buenos Ayres, due to arrive by Christmas.

Postmaster-General Vilas is democratic in his lobbies, whatever he may be in politics. He is frequently seen, about the middle of the day, at a dairy lunch counter with a mug of milk in one hand and a piece of apple pie in the other.

Reece Sunflower: We are informed that parties in this township, old cotton growers, have sent to Alabama for seed and intend next season to try the experiment of growing cotton here, and will devote several acres to the development of the project.

The Chicago, Kansas and Nebraska road has let a contract for fencing its road through Kansas. For this work it pays \$192.50 per mile.

FORTY MEN BURNED.

Terrible Explosion of a Coal Mine in Pennsylvania.

Wilkesbarre (Pa.) special: At ten minutes past 7 o'clock this morning a terrible explosion of fire damp occurred in the Conyngham shaft, owned and operated by the Delaware & Hudson Canal company, and located in the Second ward of this city.

The black breaker rises in the center of a field, off a mine road which was to-day covered with six inches of snow. About fifty men had gone about the bottom of the shaft, which is nearly 800 feet below the surface, waiting for orders to go to work. No work had been done yesterday on account of Thanksgiving. While the miners were engaged in general chats about the happy holiday, the thundering report of an explosion rang through the dark corridors and in a second the frantic men hurried to the foot of the shaft, all anxiously peering upwards. In less time than it takes to tell the deadly gas flame circled around their heads and agonizing screams were heard. Many fell at once in a heap, while others less injured dropped on their knees and stock their blistered heads into the stream of water that ran along the gangway. The fact that the men were in such close proximity to the shaft rendered their removal to the surface an expeditious matter. In two hours all were safely taken up. As they came up to the surface, two or three at a time, the horror-stricken crowds at the mouth of the shaft peered anxiously at the faces of the men. It was impossible to recognize any of them at that time. In some instances the skin had been ripped off in masses, leaving the purple exposed tissue which in turn was begrimed with conchoid to an extent that made the face a sight of horrible. As each man was lifted from the cage a thick blanket was thrown completely over him and he was hurried away to the neighboring offices. Some conveyances were sent to the scene. Many of the sufferers were passed into common coal carts and jolled over rickety roads and pavements. Mike Clinton, one of the men who escaped injury, said: "We were all at the foot of the shaft waiting orders to go to work. It was about 7:10. The inside ladders had not arrived. Most of the men were seated in groups. Suddenly a terrific explosion was heard and in an instant we were all thrown down on the bottom of the gangway. Some of the men dove their faces into the running water. The water was up to the rail and we only know whether we could work until it was removed." A laborer named Cornelius A. Boyle walked to the chamber across which a little board was stuck with the word "Gas" on it. He either didn't see this or was careless. Anyway he went in with his open lamp and thus set fire to the gas which caused the explosion. Fire Bosses William Evans and William Williams, Welchmen, were both taken out terribly burned. Inside Foreman McDonald went down after the explosion and was overcome by the fire damp. He will recover. Some forty-five men were burned, many of whom will die. Dozens of others will be horribly scarred and maimed for life.

From the indications this evening twelve of the injured will die. The number of persons badly injured is now learned to be forty-two, and there were several others slightly hurt.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL.

Creston special: The coroner's jury returned a verdict that Nelson Hogue came to his death from a gun-shot wound inflicted by A. S. Hughes, with felonious intent, and recommended that he be held for murder without bail. The funeral of Nelson Hogue took place from St. Malachy's Catholic church this morning, the Rev. Stephen Lynde, O. S. B., officiating. There was a large attendance at the church and along funeral cortege followed the remains to their last resting place. Mr. Hogue was a good-hearted and popular man, and his untimely and tragic death is deeply deplored by all classes of citizens. His widow and children have the sympathy of the community in their terrible bereavement. Yesterday was said to have been the only day to the widow and fatherless family of Mr. Hogue, but to the murderer's family as well. Hughes' wife is an estimable woman, and he has four children, the youngest an infant, who by reason of their father's terrible crime, are deprived of support, and in a measure, of the public sympathy. The family of the murderer are greatly to be pitied in their sufferings from an act for which they were in no wise responsible.

THE DAKOTA BLIZZARD.

Bismarck dispatch: At noon to-day snow stopped falling and the greatest blizzard ever experienced in North Dakota was brought to an end. The wind is still strong but no snow is lying and citizens are out in full, shoveling drifts and making roads. Scott, the stage driver, between this city and Fort Gates has not been heard from. He was due here at 7 o'clock last evening and there is much alarm among his friends.

THE MARKETS.

Table with columns for OMAHA and CHICAGO, listing prices for various commodities like wheat, barley, corn, etc.

Table with columns for NEW YORK, listing prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, etc.

Table with columns for ST. LOUIS, listing prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, etc.

Table with columns for KANSAS CITY, listing prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, etc.