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Colored and Fancy Extra Special Value. Only a few in dark colors, worth \$150. is inches wide. At \$1.00. amel's Hair Serge, English Serge, Worth for, Now 85c. Worth Esc. Now 50c. World 456 Now 29c PLAIDS 48e, 75e and 85c. Astrachan Plaids. he height of fashion, 54 inches side, New York price \$1.75. On Monday, \$1.83. pieces 41- nch Black All Wo

Only \$1.00 per yard.

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New French Fancy Weaves, ele-

At 87te; worth 85c.

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Monday's price \$1.25.

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Table Damask. Cream Damask, extra heavy worth We. now 45c. ream Damask, elegant quality worth lies. now 60e. Half Blenched Damask, extra Inish ares jatterns worth now 68c. Bleached Damask elegant new patterns, splendid quality, worth los now 78c. licached Damask, original de sigus Napkins to match. wort) now \$1.00. NAPKINS. is Bleached Napkins, worth \$1.25 now \$1.00 5-8 Bleached Napkins, worth \$1.60 now \$1.33 5-3 Bleached Napkins, worth \$2.25 now \$1.78. 34 Napk ns, splendid quality, now \$2.3714. 3.4 Bleached Napkins, new pat-terns extra heavy, worth 1300. now \$3.00. 4 Bleached Napkins, original de signs, worth \$4. now \$3.28

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FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

A Weman Divorced from Her Insane Husband by the District Court.

BURGLARS STILL DOING A BIG BUSINESS.

An Inquest to be Held Monday Over the Remains of Edward Pasby -Other Happenings About Lincoln.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 11 - Special to THE Bas. |-A queer case came up in the district court yesterday afternoon, the second one of the kind known in Lancaster county judicial sunals. It was that of Louisa Weigniffe was August Weigriffe, an action brought to annul a marriage contract. In March, 1878, the plaintiff was employed as a servant in a drug store in the town of Leese, province of Hanover, Germany, when she met and was married to the defendant, as she claims by false representations and the machinations of his brother and other relatives. August had been an inmate of the asylum in Hanover. but being released on parole as a harmless person, was sent to America, settling in Seward county. He tired of life in this country, and went home to Germany, but his friends not being very anxious to keep him (according to his story they induced her to marry him by representing that he was all right, of good character, and possessed of sufficient property to provide for his family. The young couple came to America, but the wife soon found out that August's mind was affected, he expressing a decided prediliction to sleeping with the bogs and cattle in preference to his house. On one occasion he went to a neighboring farmer and proposed to cut down a big bill in order to make it available as farming land, and hired teams for that purpose. On another occasion he chased a neighbor across the township with a club, and spent the entire mosth of April of one year is hunting for a bushel of new potatoes Other witnesses were brought forward.

who told of August's actions, and it was also brought out that he has been an ismate of the asylum here since 1875. The marriage was annulled by the court. This action brought out the fact not generally known that a person can get a marriage annulled if it can be proven that at the time the marriage contract was entered into the other party was insans or an idiot; but that the contract cannot be annulled if either party to it becomes insune after the marriage. This is based on the fact that marriage is a civil contract, both parties to which agree to cherish the other in sick-ness or in health; and therefore if one be-comes insane afterwards the other cannot evade this progision of the contract. A QUEER COINCIDENCE.

Attorney J. C. Johnston wont up to Valentine today to defend John W. Wilson, a lawyer formerly of that city, who is charged with the embersioment of \$557.35. Wilson was at one time the partner of Judge Tucker, and the charge of embersionent has been trafferred. been preferred by a client named Priedemore. It is charged that Wilson left Valentine, came to Lincoln, had cashed three drafts signed by the firm name of Tucker & Wilson and J. W. Wilson, and with the proceeds left for Kentucky, from which state he was recently brought back on a requisi-tion. The cashing of the drafts occurred Wilson at the bank here, thus enabling him to get the money he is accused of emberriing

A BRUTAL HUSBAND. The police were called about noon down to a small house at 434 South Eleventh street by a telephone message announcing that William McNell, a colored man, had become in case and was engaged in the pastime of

her clothing took fire. Mrs. McNell screamed lastily and brought the neighbors n in a hurry. In the confusion incident to outting out the flames William escaped. The woman was more frightened than hurt, the services of a physician were necessary to alleviate the pain.

PETER WAS VERDANT. Peter Gallagher came in from Walton this morning with a fellow he had known but a few days, to get a watch that had been left repairing at the jewelry store, 1224 O eet. Peter did not have an empty pocket to put the watch in, and his companion vol-unterest the use of his. Pete accepted, and a little later the fellow borrowed a dollar of im to get his trunk, which he said was at drove down to the depot to get the trunk, but got his ereteeth cut instead. There was no man, no trunk, no dollar, no watch, and Peter is engaged in looking for the quartette

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY TO BE SUED. T. W. Harvey, the Turlington stockman and lumber king, has instructed his attorneys to bring suit against the Nebraska telephone company for \$5,000 damages for refusing to allow his Lincoln representative connections with parties by telephone. It appears that the representative desired to talk with Wilber parties, with the understanding that if he did not get them no charge would be paid. He didn't, and when the resented refused to pay. The telephone ompany in reorisal refused him connections and it so happened that he wanted to talk use on important business, but was prevented.

THE BURGLAR'S REALM. The residence of Mrs. J. A. Reynolds, 626 North Sixteenth street, was entered by burg-lars last night through a convenient window, and a \$40 gold watch and a \$10 bill taken. J.F. Kinney hung up his bran new \$40 vercoatin the Trement hotel corridor last vening while he went into the wash room. It was not there when he emerged, and the police were appealed to to secure its return A. O. Wheelock, an employe of hung up in the barn, and which was by a racmber of the eight-fingered fra-

emity which appears to have headquarters Mike Smith, a traveler, put his satchel containing his Sunday suit of clothes, his watch, his razor and other personal effects, on a seat in the Burlington passenger depot, while he went to look at the goose-bone. When he returned some mistaken individual had awiped it. Hence Mike's grief,

COLONEL N'GINIY'S TALE. Robert McGinty, an employe of the Great Western stove works, Leavenworth, Kan., writes the police for information regarding one Cook, a painter by trade, who resides in this city. He says that about three weeks this city. He says that about the common age Cook came to him, and secured his assistance in searching for Cook's three children, which the father had placed an orphan's home there eleven years ago rom the home they had been taken by peo ple desirous of adopting them and the father, after the lone time which had elapsed, was unable to find them. The father finally succeeded in locating one child in Missouri, and since his departure McClinty has found the atter two. He would now like to find the father, who told him he had \$1,400 in one of children.

H. P. Sherwin secured an injunction this merning from Judge Chapman, restraining the sheriff from seiling the drug store at 1100 O street under an order of sale. Sher-win claims that L. H. Gaghegan, E. I. Fergu-son and Deputy Sheriff Hoxie couspired to gain possession of the drug stock on which he holds a mortgage. It appears from his petition that about three mouths ago he sold the drug store to L. Gaghegan of Friend, and took a chattel morkeage for part of the purchase money. When the first note be-came due. Garbegan didn't pay, and Sher-

ending his wife's existence. It did not take
the officers long to reach the house, but the
violent husband had evaporated and was not
captured. Investigation developed that
William had not gone crary, but was only
fighting mad. He and his wife were preserving a family jar, when William rushed
at the woman and forced her backwards
over a hot stove, holding her there until she
was badly burned about the body, and until
her clothing took fire. Mrs. McNell

thought he could pay up by that time, Sherwin says that instead of doing so Gagbegan
conspired with E. I. Ferguson of Friend and
confessed judgment in the district court for
\$1,990 on, as claimed by Sherwin, a claim
trumped up for the purpose of defrauding
him; that when the deputy came to levy on
the stock Gaghegan conspired with him to
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the side and secured \$7.50 worth of onts, had
then charged to Mrs. Polk but neglected to
feed them to her horses. What he did with it
is not known, but when the bill was presented to his mistress for payment she
promptly repudiated it, which explains himself (Gaghegran) as the man in possession. Sherwin also asks that the pretended judgment be declared as no lien. The case comes

SILLED WHILE DRUNK The crushed and mangled body of Edward Pasby, a drayman, aged forty-nine, was found wound around the oreak beams of a car in the Burlington yards late last night. He had been dragged 500 yards, and his hat, belt and a partially emptied bottle of whisky were found scattered along the track. The old man had been up own, drank heavily, and was run down by a hifting train as he was on his way home. Pasby's wife and children are broken earted over the husband and father's sudden hearted over the ausoand and latter's sudden taking off. The arrangements for the funeral were taken in charge by the Burlington peo-ple, who will defray all expenses. The body of the man was only slightly cut

and bruised, but one leg was entirely cut off at the snee, and the foot of the other hung by but a shred of flesh. His body had been dragged five blocks and was only discovered after the train had stopped and a switchman zone back to detach a car. Coroner Holyoke and Constable Ringer im-

pannelled a jury this morning, and afterview ng the remains adjourned the inquest until onday morning.
Young Pasby says that his father left home

a South Second street, at 6 minutes to 8 clock, with the intention of going up town gets bottle of whisky. The young man to reta bottle of whisky. The young man therefore thinks that his father could not have gotten drunk in that short atline. Pasby has lived in the city for a number of years His funeral will take place tomorrow body having been removed to his hom

HUDSON'S STORY. E. T. Hudson, late receiver of the United states land office at this place, in an inter-riew today said: "About ten days ago I received from the secretary of the interior as appointment as special disbursing agent, ac empanied with a blank bond for \$5,000, ask ng me to fill it out. I did not know then not to I know now what the duties of the position are. Some two or three days ago Mr. Ira Brown, who represented himself to me as being a land office inspector called upon me and stated that he had been sent here by the lepartment at Washington to make an invesgration of my manner of conducting the busi ess of the receiver's office. Said that com-cents had been made to the department in some matters connected with the office, but if you see fit to resign as your four years is about up, nothing will be done further in the matter." It is not probable that Mr. Hudson will be removed before December 81. CITY ODES AND ENDS.

Charles Winn, the colored man who was suspected of being wanted for burglary in Kansas City and for whose capture \$200 re-ward was offered, was released this morning owing to lack of evidence. When arrested Charles had a pawn ticket for a \$75 overcoat, but strenuously persisted in asserting that a sind-hearted fellow citizen had given it to

Owing to the bad condition of the grounds and a disinclination on the part of both fresh-men and sophomores to roll around in the the mud, the annual cane rush between those classes at the state university did not take place this morning. It will probably come off next Saturday.

The condition of May Smith, the cyprian who was hedly out over the head by a bottle in the hands of a drungen switchman, James Conlain, is rather serious and may yet result fatuly. The case was continued until next Weinender. V. H. Haworth, a youth of seventeen, who

secured six weeks' board at the St Charles hotel on the strength of his great expectations, was sent up to the county half for tweety days this morning. Landlord Rocke pathetically remarked that he was giad the man was gone and that the county would be a big lover as Haworth's scoreling. a big loser, as Haworth's appetite was som

Willis Cooper, a young colored man who win of foreclosed. Gagbegan secured has been employed as hostier by Mrs. B. H. his promise not to advertise the sale until after September 26, as he arrested this morning on complaint of

Villis presence behind the bars.

Judge Pield was working on the motion docket all the morning. The motion to sus-pend the sentence of Clark and ward, the slik thieves, pending an appeal to the supreme court, was overruled and the fel-lows will go to the pen. The Duling diverce case was up on a motion to allow the plain-tiff alimony, pending the hearing of the di-vorce suit. Motions for new trials in the cases of Bartow vs McMutry, decided in favor of plaintiff, and Albert Brown vs J. Robert Williams et al., was decided in favor of defendants, were filed tooks. of defendants, were filed today. The bakery of King & Hafer, 2028 O street. was closed today on a chattel mortgage held by C. O. Strickland for \$300 and attachments by other creditors.

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg EX-SENATOR TABOR.

He Says Colorado Still Demands Free Coinage. The Paxton entertained an ex-senator of the United States last night in the person of Hon. H. A. W. Tabor of Colorado.

Senator Tabor has long been conspicuous among the millionaires of the Contennial state for the phenominal episones of his remarkable career. He laid the foundation of his fortune in the corner grocery of a mining camp, suddenly became "rich beyond the dreams of avarice" by fortunate developments in his mining properties, was reduced as suddenly to financial straits by unlucky speculations, and mounted again to great wealth on a boom in Denver real estate. He built and still owns Denver's magnificent play house, the Tabor Grand. In 1883, having been lieutenant governor, he aspired to a seat in the United States senate and was ected for an unexpired term of thirty days al a taste of sensational magnificence which thus not yet forgotten. A Brs representative obtained a brief in

terview with the ex-senator last evening Speaking of the silver bill be said:
It is all right as far as it goes but Colorado wants tree coinage and is bound to have it soon. Silver has advanced under the present bill from 90 cents to \$1.10 per ounce and carried the price of corn and wheat up with it, but with free coinage silver will be worth exactly \$1.09.25-100. That is what Colorado wants and what will benefit the country more than any other legislation. The success of the present law has cleared the way for free coinnge by killing off the bug-bear of the cry. America will become the dumping ground for the silver of the world! Great Britain has not shipped silver here since the law took effect, and will not under free colnars. She has none to spare. I say boldly, and challenge contra-diction, that free coinage would add 25 per cent to the value of every American farm. Why! Because with sliver at \$1.29 England ould no longer afford to buy the wheat of india, and our farmers would supply the new demand that would come with the closing of that great source of supply. Colorado axes free contage in the interest of the common

resperity of the country."

In reply to questions, the ex-senator said hat Denver and suburbs showed up about 126,000 population by the consus is a triffe dis appointed, but looks forward to an immense growth hereafter. He confessed his admir ation of Omaha's census figures, said Wyom ing would develop rapidly under statehood and positively refused to talk of Colorado ics and politicians. Then the reporter said good night and made way for John A. Moshane.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

Seventh Ward Republicans Attention. The republican primarios will be held at Lee & Nichol's bara (temerrow) Monday, October 15, from 12 mon to 7 p. m.

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg.

THE ST PAUL IS CALLED DOWN

The Board of Chairmen Savs It Has Too Much of a Good Thing.

IT MUST DIVERT TRAFFIC TO OTHER ROADS.

Freight Managers of Western Roads in a Tight Place Because of the Inadequacy of Equipments.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. - It has been adjudged by the board of chairmen that the St. Paul road is getting too much traffic. Consequently, under the agreement to divide equally all the traffleoriginating in Kansas; Nebraska and In dian Territory, the chairmen have ordered the St. Paul to divert traffic to the Rock Island and Alton. They likewise recommend that of this traffic at least one hundred cars to each road be cattle. The decision ended with a sharp criticism on the Atchison which has ignored the last ruling of the chairmen ordering it to turn over 1,000 cars to various competitors. The order was signed by Chairmen Aldace F. Walker, John N. Paithorn J. W. Midgely and W. W. Finley. Chair man Goddard of the trunk lines is also a member of the committee but he was not present at the meeting.

The chairmen refuse to speak of their de isions in particular. Speaking generally Chairman Midgely said, today: "We don' believe our division-of-traffic arrangement a pool within the meaning of the interstate commerce act. The nine competing roads gave the five chairmen complete contri three months of the business arising in sas. Nebraska and Indian territory. ride it as we see fit. No living man outside if the chairmen knows even whether we have agreed on percentages which the various roads shall carry. We simply tell the road carrying more than we think it ought to take to turn over some of its busi-ness to a road getting less than we think it believes that the chairmen are go

No one believes that the chairmen are going it blind, however, and their agreed percentages can readily be computed from a comis reported by Chairman Midgely. centage is, of course, based on mileage in the states and territory named and is nearly or Racely as follows: Atchison, 30 per cent Roce Island, 15; Burlington, 14; Alton, 11 St. Paul, S. Wabash, 8; Missouri Pacific, Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City, 4 Kansas City, Fort Scott & Momphi I. The above are the exact proportions, taking the total traffic of each line since August I and figuring the changes ordered by the chairman.

At least two of the lines are extremely shaky in their allegiance to the division oftraffic scheme. They favored a money post, under which there could be only a five of \$5,000. Under a traffic post the penalty of \$5,000 applies daily. But, as Chairman Midgely said, "the penitentiary penalty does

not apply to pooling in any event so we never can become jail-birds even if it is a pool." The Atchison has given notice that it vill not stay in the pool after November 1 inless it is allowed 40 per cent of the entire Must Provide More Cars.

Curcaso, Oct. 11 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |-Freight managers of the western roads find themselves in a very tight place for want of cars wherewith to move all the freight that is being offered them. They are all far behind with their business and western shippers are clamoring loudly for a more expeditious service. So great has the emburrasment become in Iowa that the railmore cars, and have reminded them that the

running into Chicago are from five hundred to one thousand cars short. Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

They Will be Held in Douglas County Tomorrow Afternoon. The republican primaries to elect delegates to the county convention will be held tomorrow in Omaha and South Omaha between

moon and 7 o'clock p. m. and in the country precincts from 7 to 9 o'clock p. m. They will be held at the following places.

CETY OF OMAHA. First Ward-Eleventh and Pierce streets

Second Ward-Kaspar's hall, South This

Ward-102 North Twelfth street Fourth Ward—305 South Sixteenth street. Fifth Ward—1156 Sherman avenue. Sixth Ward—Twenty-fourth and Lake Seventh Ward-Lee & Nichols' barn, West Leavenworth Eighth Ward-Barber shop, 2193 Coming

Ninth Ward-3115 Cuming street. South Omaha-City scales building, Twe-ty-sixth near N street.

PRIMARY JUDGES AND CLEEKS. First Ward-Judge, John H. Butler; clerks Ed Peterson and John J. Kennedy.
Second Ward-Judge, Anton Kennent, clerks, August Schroeder, T. L. Vandorn.
Third Ward-Judge, Tom McVittie, clerks, D. L. Lapsiev, Lee Hartley.
Fourth Ward-Judge, Richard Smith, clerks, J. D. Pilcher, A. P. Nicholas,
Pifth Ward-Judge, Charles Wilkins, clerks, R. O. Backus, George H. Hess.
Sixth Ward-Judge, P. Muon, clerks,
W. H. Platner, C. H. Washington,
Seventh Ward-Judge, Sam McLeou, clerks, J. W. Carr, Wm. Parr,
Eighth Ward-Judge, W. A. Bucher; clerks, W. H. Reynolds, L. F. Maginn,
Ninth Ward-Judge, A. G. Edwards, clerks, M. M. Vanhorne, John N. Patterson,
South, Omaha (city scale building). Ed Peterson and John J. Kennedy. South Omaha (city scale building)-Judge J. B. Payton; clerks, Feis Peterson

COUNTRY PRECINCIS. West Omaha-Benson school house; judge, George B. Potter: clerks, Charles Potter and Henry Elsy, Florence—Old school house.

Eikhorn-Eik city hall: judge, Jasper Wheland; clerks, Isaac Noyes and Murtin Wheland; clerks, Island Noyes and Martin Richards, st.
Chicago—Elikhorn station, H. A. Noite's office; judge, H. J. Rolle; clerks, Aug Noite, A. W. Albraw.
Milland—School house; judge, Henry Keisey; clerks, Dr. Ebener W. T. Van Dorn, Jefferson—Simonsen's lumber office, Bennington; judge, Island Wilt; clerks, Fred Gutch and Pete Senneider.
Waterloo—Missonic hall; judge, James Robinson; clerks, Fred Enfield and E. Staut Robinson; clerks, Fred Endeld and E. Staut

Union—George Hedman's farm, Douglas—School house No. 55. alley - School house. East Omaha-

Each ward in Omaha will elect eight delegates: South Omaha will send eight de-egates and each of the country districts will send five delegrates.

Republican Primary Tickets.

The following are the tickets so far as chosen to be voted for at the republican primaries, which are to be held in this county

Second Ward-Delagates-John Rush, John Second ward-Delegates—10th Rush John Tiedeman, Dan O Keele, John Hoffman, John Hove, H. Knodeli, C. M. O Donovan, Gust Schreeder, Alternates—William Gesselman, Gust Hamel, T. L. Van Dorn, Al Master-man, Joseph Kavan, Fred Hoye, William man, Joseph Kavon, Frei Hoye, William Gatewood and John Boyd. Fourth Ward-W.F. Bechel, D.H. Wheeler, W. F. Gurley, F. R. McCoonell, M. P. O'Brien, Moriti Moyer, D. J. O'Donahue and R. D. Duncan. Sixth Ward-D. M. Sells, Ed Cone, George

L. Hurst, William Morrow, Frank Sporse I. Gard, W. M. Marshal, Ed Cooper, Adernates -F. M. Fitch, Ed Taylor, Thomas Lund, J. Case, L. L. Littlefield, Frad Grombeck, S. G. lack of equipment cannot be accepted as an | Ernest and M. Houck. The delegation is in-

excuse for breaking the law. All the roads | structed for Christopher Specht

Carr. H. E. Cochrane, John C. Zapiewski and Albyn Frank. Eighth Ward-George Heimrod, George

Eighth Ward—George Heimred, George Muhlhausen, Fresi Shisrock, Dr. S. K. Spaulding, U. B. Balcombe, Augustus Schroeder, John B. Fursy, A. W. Parker.

Ninth Ward—W. I. Kierstoad, A. B. Smith, J. W. Bowman, Frank E. Ritetrie, M. E. Free, L. B. Blackwell, H. L. Seward and Charles Unit. Alternates—Charles J. Johnson, J. W. Maynard, G. S. Benawa, Clark Woodman, John Peterson, H. Talcot, A. G. Edwards and Joe Horan.

The republicans of the First ward will meet this afterneou at Cowrill's cirar store, Tenth and Center streets, at 2:30 o'clock to nominate a ticket.

Register, Register, Register.

Next Wednesday registrars will sit in the several registration booths of this city for the purpose of enrolling citizens who intend tovote at the forthcoming election, Tuesday, November 4. The books will be open at 8 o'clock in the

morning and remain open until 9 o'clock in the evening.
Said a leading capitalist yesterday: "The

man who does not register is a man who wishes to do nothing to save his home, to save his family from ruin. He can't vote unless he registers, and if he can't vote he is almost poweriess to all in crushing probibl-tion. Why half the voters of this city are not registered today. I don't know. I hope The Bee will keep pegging away at the sub-ject until there is not one unregistered voter is Westnesday. On tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday Tun Ban will publish its map showing the praces in which the citizens of each election district may register their

Two More Polling Places.

There were two precincts forgotten in issuing the call for a republican county convention. They are East Omaha and Clontart, the precinct lying east of South Omaha and south of the First ward of Omaha. These two precincts will be entitled to five delegates each to the county county convention. The primaries will be held en the same day as in the other wards of the city. The primaries in Clentarf will be at A. P. Hapsen's house on South Thirteenth street. In East Omaha the polling place has not yet been

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg. A Patent Stove.

A company is being formed in the city for the manufacture of a patent stove, the model of which is now on exhibition at the Nebraska iron works, on West A street. It is calmed for it that it will revolutionize the stove in-dustry. The smoke, instead of going apward is drawn down under the grate and by a series of "drafts" fed back into the flames. It is claimed that a ton of cheap soft coal will tainly a unique contrivance, and almost does

Stopped the Mail Wagon.

The rapid driving of United States mall wagons across the Eleventh street viaduct was brought to a half yesterday by one of the officers stopping a mail waron that was crossing at a rapid rate and threatening to arrest he driver if he did not modify the speed of his team to a wais. The action of the police in the matter has aroused the intignation of several of the United States officers in the gov-ernment building, and District Attorney Baker postmaster general upon the subject before taking any decided steps.

Two Motors Come Together.

As a motor train was going east on the Harney street line last night it collided with a Sherman avenue train at the intersec-tion of Fourteenth and Harney streets. Both motor men saw the impending danger and shutoff the electricity, but owing to the slip-pery condition of the track were usable to-step. The only damage that resulted was that two train leads of passengers were nearly frightened out of their with-