

HAD SERIOUS ACCIDENT

OMAHA STREET RAILROAD TAKES A MAN'S LEG

Laborer Attempts to Board a Moving Car and In So Doing Falls Under Wheels

OMAHA, Neb.—Another serious street car accident occurred at Sixteenth and William streets, making the second accident within thirty-six hours. The street railway company is extending its line to Bellevue, and every morning runs a work train, consisting of a motor car and several work cars, carry the workmen engaged. Anton Nocita, one of the laborers on the work, attempted to board the train at the corner of Sixteenth and William streets. He did not wait for the cars to come to a stop, but tried to jump on the front end of the train, slipping and falling under the car. The police ambulance, with Surgeon Elmore in charge, was hurriedly summoned and conveyed Nocita to the Omaha general hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate his right leg below the knee, as the member was mashed beyond all recognition. The operation was performed by Drs. Summers and Van Camp.

Nocita also was badly bruised about the body and the great toe of his left foot was cut off by the wheels. He resides with his uncle, Frank Nocita, who was with him at the time of the accident, at the boarding house on the corner of Fourteenth and Leavenworth streets.

Nocita is 35 years of age and had only come to this country from Italy a few years ago. He has a wife and several small children living in Italy.

The attending doctors say the operation was very successful and they have every reason to hope for the injured man's speedy recovery.

All Guilty of Conspiracy

PORTLAND, Ore.—State Senator Franklin Pierce Mays, ex-Representative Willard L. Jones and George Sorenson stand convicted in the Blue Mountain land fraud cases. The sealed verdict returned by the jury was read in the federal court when it opened, finding all three defendants guilty of conspiracy to defraud the government of lands in connection with the creation of the Blue mountain forest reserve.

Counsel for the defendants immediately gave notice of the intention to move for a new trial, and were allowed time to do so. The trial lasted twenty days.

Held On Serious Charge

BEATRICE, Neb.—Frank Sperry was arrested by Policeman Spahn and Sheriff Trude and lodged in the county jail. Officers had been looking for him for a week and upon his first appearance at his home here he was taken in. He is wanted on the charge of breaking into the home of Fred Meyer living west of the city, and robbing the house of such valuables as he could find. The deed was committed in the absence of the Mr. Meyer's entire family in the city, entrance being effected through a window. The house was ransacked and a gold watch, a revolver and a small sum of money were taken with other small trinkets. There was evidence that there were two in the deal and a clue was soon found involving Sperry, and it is expected he will disclose the name of his associate. The county attorney will file an information against him in county court when a date for his hearing will be set. Sperry is hardly of age, yet his criminal record is one of the worst in this section, the large share of his time since he was fourteen years of age having been spent in reformatories and jails for various crimes. If convicted of the charge now made he will land in the penitentiary for a good term.

A young man named Miller from Wymore is thought to be involved and he was picked up at the latter place, to answer the charge with Sperry.

Install New Seismograph

BERKELEY, Cal.—In the observatory on the campus is now installed a seismograph, designed by Professor Omori of Japan, to record the preliminary motions and aftershocks incident to an earthquake. The instrument demonstrated its worth when Professor Champeux was able to compute from its records almost the exact distance from the university of the shock at Valparaiso. Professor Omori believes that eventually the machine will aid in solving the problem of predicting the coming of an earthquake.

SCENE RAVAGED TOWN

COMMUNICATION WITH SIEDLICE FINALLY RESTORED

Sixty-two Corpses, Mostly Jews Gathered on the Streets, and Others Perished in the Buildings

ST. PETERSBURG—The resumption of telegraphic communication with Siedlice has enabled the press of St. Petersburg for the first time, to present a picture of the conditions in the ravaged town. As in the case of the massacre of Bialystok, later messages greatly reduce the number of dead from that given in the early reports. The property losses, however, from the fury and cupiditv of the mob and the destruction by bombardment and subsequent fires are placed higher, running to \$200,000. Although it is said officially that forty-four persons were killed, correspondents enumerate sixty-two corpses, mostly Jews, which have been gathered on the streets, in houses and in various hospitals for burial. The number of corpses buried privately or consumed in burning buildings may add another score to this number.

A pitiful feature of the excesses was the death from thirst of many wounded persons who were abandoned by their friends in houses from which the people were forced to flee for their lives. Firemen are searching deserted houses for bodies.

There is reason to believe that this attack on the Jews is traceable to the murder of an official and the events supplied the necessary sparks to inflame the passions of the soldiers.

Revolutionists Commit Excesses

Revolutionists, who have escaped from Kamyschin, Saratov province, are committing many excesses in that vicinity. A band of them attacked the train at Janboy, but a patrol arrived and fired a volley, wounding several. Four members of the band were taken prisoners.

The repayment of money robbed from the postal department in transit on trains is becoming a serious matter for the government. Formerly the amount thus stolen averaged \$21,000 a year, but for the first eight months of 1906 a total of \$315,500 has been taken. Finally the cabinet decided to reimburse this money in installments, and establish a first credit to this end of \$182,500. The sum of \$7,500,000 also was voted as a loan to the zemstvos to replenish their coffers for hospital, school and sup kitchen purposes.

The Reich publishes an attack by M. Kutler, former minister of agriculture, on the government's agrarian program. It is declared to be unconstitutional and the writer says it will be rejected by the new parliament.

After successful trials ten torpedo boats, built in Germany, have been added to the navy. They are of 375 tons each and can make 28.5 knots. As a result of lessons learned during the war with Japan these new vessels will discharge larger torpedoes than other boats of their kind.

Invading Army is Whipped

LIEGNITZ, Prussia.—The four days of theoretical war ended with the defeat of the invading army (the reds.) commanded by General von Woyrich. There were ninety thousand men engaged in a moist, sticky field. Rain fell all the time. Emperor William, after having been in the saddle ten hours, called up the corps, division, brigade and regimental commanders, about 150 in all, and spoke to them for an hour in a gusty rain storm on things to be praised or improved.

The emperor hurried from the field by automobile to Camenz, fifty miles away, where Prince Albrecht of Prussia was lying dead. When the American military officers, General Barry and Duvall, reached there they found that the emperor had sent to each of them an autograph photograph of himself.

Not Wanted on This Side

EL PASO, Tex.—The Nogales Times says that Abram Jose Salcido, president of the Douglas junta of Mexican revolutionists, has been turned over by United States immigration Inspector George Webb at that place, to the Mexican authorities and taken to Hermosillo, capital of Sonora. He was deported, it is said, on the order of Secretary of Commerce and Labor Metcalf on the grounds of being an undesirable foreigner.

A TYRANT IS DEAD

GENERAL TREPPOFF, RUSSIAN REACTIONIST, SUCCEUMS

Marked by the Terrorists

DEMISE, HOWEVER, DUE TO DISEASE NOT VIOLENCE

Man Without Fear and Splendid Physique, But Strain Too Much to Stand—Many Attempts on Life

ST. PETERSBURG—Gen. Dimitri Feodorovich Trepoff, commandant of the imperial palace, is dead at his villa at Peterhof of anigra pectoris.

General Trepoff, whose name was indelibly linked with reaction and oppression in Russia was a remarkable man. He was a natural despot, a tyrant by inclination, education and conviction. He was one of those men who have constantly appeared in Russian history just at the time when conditions were most promising for putting an end to despotism to turn Russian rulers from liberalism to reaction. It was he who became the guiding spirit of the reaction after Nicholas II had issued his manifesto in the fall of 1905 promising the people a share in the government. Holding the position of master of palace, in league with the court intriguers who determined to restore the old regime, he constantly had the emperor's ear.

During four trying weeks plot after plot to kill him was discovered and frustrated. Two of his own nieces attempted to execute the sentence. But in his dungeon-like rooms in the center of the place no bomb could reach him save by shattering a dozen walls. With the telephone constantly at his side, he issued orders and received reports.

Made Governor General

His personal courage was beyond question. He had almost a contempt for death.

"I am no fool," he said to the Associated press correspondent a few days after he assumed the dictatorship. "I am no fool to be potted in the street. I have work to do and I propose to do it. I have given my word to my imperial master to maintain the tranquility of the city, and I will answer for the preservation of order with my life."

The revolutionists can claim partial responsibility for his end, as his illness was superinduced by the strain due to constant fear of death, which, with lack of exercise and recreation during the last two years, wore down his originally splendid constitution.

Little Fear of Outbreak

MEXICO CITY.—The holiday celebrations opened with no signs of trouble, as had been predicted for several months past. The birthday of President Diaz always rushes in the celebration of the independence of Mexico, making the re-establishment of the republic after the defeat of the French. President Diaz received many callers at the national palace, including the various members of the diplomatic corps, army and navy officers and many citizens. The president is 78 years of age and is enjoying excellent health.

Ten Bodies in River

TOLEDO, O.—Six bodies have been recovered and at least four more are being searched for in the Maumee river as a result of the accident when a handcar plunged through an open draw of the Maumee bridge. The men were track hands of the Wheeling & Lake Erie road, according to the time checks found on their persons.

It is believed all of those drowned were Italians from a station beyond this point.

It is claimed that the men took the handcar without authority and were running on that road without orders. It was pay day on the road and it is thought they wanted to come into the city so as to be here when the pay car started.

Steamer Driven on Rocks

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—It is reported that steamship Oregon which was wrecked off Cape Hinchbrook at the entrance of Prince William sound, lies in a very dangerous position and should a storm of any severity set in the passengers and crew would stand but very little chance of surviving.

The Oregon commanded by Captain H. E. Soule, sailed from Seattle for Valdez and Seward. She had fifty odd passengers and about 800 tons of freight.

TAKING NO RISKS

AMERICANS IN CUBA WILL HAVE FULL PROTECTION

Sailors Landed at Havana

ENCAMPED CLOSE BY THE PALACE OF PRESIDENT

A Tornado at Nelson Blows Down Buildings and People Have Close Calls—Admit the Killing of the Father

HAVANA.—Six score sailors from the United States protected cruiser Denver are camped in front of Old La Fuerza castle, facing the Plaza de Armas, the little part in front of the presidential palace, which is the seat of the Cuban government. The American flag is planted just inside the low stone coping separating the castle grounds from O'Reilly street, which thoroughfare passes between the camp and the Plaza de Armas. The sailors are armed with regulation rifles, with the exception of a few who carry revolvers or carbines. Two held howitzers and two rapid fire guns point across the park a significant warning to anyone approaching the executive headquarters of the Cuban government with hostile intent.

A Tornado at Nelson

NELSON, Neb.—Nelson for the second time in her history was visited by a tornado. The storm came from the southeast and could be heard roaring high up in the air. It passed over the southeast part of the town striking the Rock Island round house and literally blowing it to pieces. Boards and timbers blew two blocks and struck the residence of Harry Follmer, breaking in the south and east side of the house, greatly frightening the family. Mrs. Follmer ran to town in the rain to her husband's office and fell on the sidewalk utterly exhausted. A carriage was procured to take her back home and met Miss Grace Sutherland who was so frightened she fainted. She too was taken in the carriage and conveyed to her home and restored to consciousness.

Harry Follmer's large barn was utterly demolished. James Boyd's barn was also a total wreck and his house was damaged seriously. J. B. Rogers' house was twisted one quarter round on the foundation and badly wrecked. James Campbell's large plate window was broken and other windows were blown in and out-houses were burned over. The windows on the south side of the high school building were blown in and a panic ensued among the school children. Col. Geo. Lyon, jr's, wind mill and his large new barn were blown down and his fine carriage team buried in the debris but his large new house in course of erection was not seriously damaged. The buildings on the fair grounds are uninjured. Reports of damage north of here are expected as that is the way the storm was headed. The tornado was high up in the air and a slight dip did the damage. Had it come down in full strength Nelson would have been as badly damaged as it was fourteen years ago when the whole town was wrecked.

Admits Killing Father

AUBURN, Neb.—Isaac Williams, a farmer residing east of Auburn, was murdered by his two sons, Clarence M. and Charles Williams, aged twenty-two and eighteen years respectively.

Sheriff Rohrs was called to the Williams farm. Coroner Smith empaneled a jury, who after hearing the evidence of the boys, Clarence Williams having admitted shooting his father twice with a shotgun and Charles confessing to having fired four pistol shots into his father, brought in a verdict in accordance with the above facts.

Isaac Williams was a man of ungovernable temper, very cruel and severe in his family and the home relations had always been unpleasant. Charles the eighteen year old son desired to attend school at Peru, and the two boys had been talking to their father in reference to his going, but he refused to furnish his son any money and swore fiercely at the boys during the quarrel. Williams senior chased the boys with a pitchfork, whereupon the young men obtained the pistol and shot gun and fired the fatal shots. The two boys were brought to the city by the sheriff and placed in the county jail to await the preliminary hearing.

NEBRASKA NOTES

McCook's \$2,000 opera house is nearing completion.

The clerk of the district court at Wahoo issued over 100 final naturalization papers in a week.

O. E. Gainer has sold the Arlington restaurant to F. M. Utterback of Arlington who has taken possession.

G. W. Dent, of Crab Orchard succeeds A. T. Friend in the drug and wall paper business in Plattsmouth.

LeRoy Schlaner, 23 years old, residing four miles southeast of Elmwood died as a result of a kick from a mule in the abdomen.

The Odd Fellows hall at Schuyler is nearing completion and will be one of the largest and best halls in the state. The tower which will be placed on it will be seventy feet high.

Upon a fifteen-acre tract of land J. J. Skow, a farmer living a few miles south of Beatrice raised twenty-five tons of clover hay. He threshed the clover seed which yielded seventy-nine bushels to the acre.

Prices on city residence property at Superior have largely advanced this season and many new residences have gone up, while J. H. Kester's brick store room, 25x100, two stories high, is almost finished and John Frey's two business rooms, 30x100 are progressing finely.

Frank Dagner a 15-year-old boy, fell from the roof of the barn at his father's farm northwest of Beatrice and broke his right arm. He also sustained severe bruises about the body. Young Dagner was assisting his father in shingling the structure when the accident happened.

The entire livery stock in the barn belonging to Mr. John Butterfield at Falls City has been sold at auction. This was largely attended and the horses brought good prices. Mr. Butterfield is going out of the livery business in order to devote his attention to other affairs.

A bridge burned out between Cambridge and Arapahoe, delaying Denver-Chicago fast passenger train No. 1, nine hours in arriving at McCook. A special train with material and men went from there to the scene at once and a temporary bridge was cribbed up.

George Peck, a prominent farmer of Richardson county who has lived there since 1871 died suddenly at his home, eight miles north of Falls City. He had been failing for several weeks, but was dressing when he dropped dead. He was aged 65 years.

A four-inch rain fell at Rulo and spent eleven hours in falling. Much water ran away as the ground could not hold near all of it. The ground is now in excellent condition for fall plowing and seed sowing. Fortunately the wind did not blow with enough velocity to blow the ripening peaches or apples from the trees.

C. E. McSweeney, the packing house promoter, arrived in Beatrice accompanied by James Pringle, a contractor from Kansas City. Mr. McSweeney says the packing plant is a sure go and that work will be started within a week. The contract for constructing the plant has been let to Mr. Pringle.

A small child of Iver Iverson of Nebraska City, drank a quantity of concentrated lye from a bottle and is now in a serious condition. The lye was in a bottle standing on a window sill and the child drank considerable of the lye. The child's mouth and throat are badly burned and the chances for its recovery are slight.

Sheriff Phipps arrested Ed Schrader about three miles east of Lyons. Schrader is supposed to be the man who stole the G. A. Cronnell horse about two weeks ago, which was found in a pasture near Hooper, Neb. Schrader tried several times to get away, but when the sheriff put the bracelets on him he came along peacefully.

Raymond Easter, son of A. B. Easter a farmer living southeast of Fremont had a foot so badly crushed in a hay press that it had to be amputated. The boy was driving the team and was standing on the press. In some way he got his foot in front of the cylinder and before the team was stopped the foot was almost crushed off. He is about 14 years old.

Tom Wherton, a hack driver of Fremont, who has been in jail a great many times, is again doing time. While employed as hack driver, Miss Major gave him a \$10 bill to pay for a hack ride. Instead of giving her the change, he whipped up the horses for the depot, where he took the train for Omaha. He was arrested taken back and given thirty days.