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NORFOLK, NEBRASKA, FRIEDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1906.

NELIGH WOMAN CUTS THROAT and shot himself three times, falling WITH PAIR OF SCISSORS.

SHE MAY RECOVER THIS TIME

But Says She Will Suicide and Murder Her Baby Later-Is Thought to be Deranged-Had Been Closely Guard-

watched both night and day since last Monday, Mrs. A. H. Phillips attempted suicide yesterday afternoon at her home in this city by cutting her throat with a pair of scissors. She no doubt is mentally deranged, which is presumed to be the cause of the act of self destruction.

Mrs. Phillips had been visiting a sister at Valentine for a week or more and immediately upon her return home Monday noon her husband and Mrs. Allen noticed that she acted quite strangely and proceeded to remove all articles from the house that she could use to end her life, as this is what her mind was made up to do. She was watched closely until yesterday when she slipped up stairs, apparently out of sight for only a moment, but in that time she had secured a pair of States infantry, late of Fort Niobrara, scissors and cut her throat in a zig-zag shape in several places before her husband could get to her. A surgeon Norfolk between trains. was called who dressed the wound and route from Valentine to Texagave the patient as much relief as the last of the several hundred possible . He states that no large diers to move from Fort Niobrara, taand proper care she will recover. Af- ual interest was attached to the deter Mrs. Phillips had recovered con- parture of this final squad of men, who sciousness she said that she did not had been left after the general move care to get well, and insisted that she tunity, and that of their little child also. At times she seems to be ra- epoch in Nebraska history when it tional, and has a craving for mor-

WEDDING AT PIERCE.

Dr. Pheasant and Miss Chilvers Were Married Yesterday.

The News: One of the most fashionable weddings ever occurring in Pierce made of it is not known. It is said to took place yesterday afternoon at 4 afford the best artillery range in the o'clock at the beautiful residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. that eventually an artillery post will Thomas Chilvers when their eldest be established there. This is given daughter, Ethel, was united in the strength by the fact that some of the

The bride was elegantly attired and accompanied by her sister Ada as interest which the closing of the fort bridesmaid while Albert Pohlmann established, there was probably nothacted as best man. The Episcopal service was used and the ceremony per- connected with it than the auction sale formed by the Rev. Charles H. Dains of the fort. At this sale government of the Congregational church. Dor- property estimated to have cost apothy Cones was flower girl and Miss proximately \$200,000 sold for some-Grace Pheasant of Osceola played the thing less than \$10,000. A man who wedding march.

charming society girls and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chilvers, ter," said he, "though the officers told is a prominent young physician, having besides a splendid domestic school- was expected." ing, two years of study abroad. There were present from out of town Mr. and Mrs. Pheasant and daughter ing plant which alone cost \$2,500 went Grace, parents and sister of the groom, by auction for \$1,300. Officers' quarand Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills of Os- ters that cost the government from ceola, Mr. and Mrs. E. Newman and \$2,000 to \$3,000 each sold for less than Miss Buehla and Mrs. Lenten of Pen- \$100. Ambulances and wagons worth

housekeeping in a furnished cottage on is 50,000 feet of lumber, besides val-West Main street which the groom has uable plumbing and fixtures, brought in readiness for his estimable life's

lowed by a sumptuous wedding dinner There were seventy-five buildings, beclose friends of the contracting par- aphernalia, the left-over supplies, har-

STORM IN WEST HAS ABATED

Blockade on Alliance Division is Off and Trains Are Moving.

Lincoln, Oct. 25 .- After a complete tieup of forty-eight hours, trains began moving on the Alliance division of the Burlington, but conditions are still bad. The St. Louis-Pacific coast express, snow-bound at Edgemont, S. D, for twenty-two hours, has moved snow began melting, and the weather is warm. On the range many cattle were lost. Near Arcora, several hundred drifted into a deep cut and died. Alliance. A trainload of sheep, 1,800, died from exposure, together with was eighteen inches.

Fear Anti-American Boycott, Washington, Oct. 25 -With the exception of a brief disease here and

bassador Wright, enclosing certain

clippings from Japana showing the feeling of resentment which the Japanese people are exhibiting over the anti-Japanese agitation in California, the state department has nothing to indicate that such a feeling is there. Fear is expressed in some quarters here, however, that persistence in the agitation may result in an anti-American boycott in Japan that will dwarf in magnitude the injury inflicted on American trade in the Orient by the boycott in China.

Young Farmer Shoots Himself. WOMAN TRIES TO END LIFE Young Farmer Shoots Himself.

Bonkelman, Nob., Oct. 25.—Clarence
E. Storm, a young farmer residing
about five miles west of Benkelman. went to the house of his sweetheart

Fail to Find Bandits.

ably fatal.

Chicago, Oct. 25 .- Threatened by an anonymous letter-writer with the blowing up of one of its passenger trains unless it paid over \$5,000, the Lake Shore road ran a "dummy" train filled with armed men out of Chicago and at a point in Indiana, designated Neligh, Neb., Oct. 25,-Special to by the tandits the train was stopped Though continually but no one was found in the neighbor

LAST OF NIOBRARA TROOPS PASS THROUGH NORFOLK.

BUILDINGS SOLD AT AUCTION

Abandonment of the Post by Soldiers Marks an Epoch in the State's History-Soldiers no Longer Needed. May Make Artillery Field.

Captain H. N. Powell of the United

as in veins were severed, and with quiet famous old frontier post, some unus-

some weeks ago to close up the affairs will yet end her life at the first oppor- at the fort. Their going marked the end of it. It marked the close of the was necessary for the government to maintain an army in the Rosebud for the protection of settlers against the once strong and aggressive tribe of Sioux Indians.

There are 63,000 acres of government land surrounding the fort and Pierce, Neb., Oct. 25.-Special to the title to it will remain with Uncle Sam, but what disposition will be country and there is a rumor afloat bonds of matrimony to Dr. L. Ray better buildings were not included in Pheasant, a prominent physician of the auction sale which was conducted last Saturday.

Aside from the point of historical ing of more general public interest was present and participated in the The bride is one of Pierce's most bidding was in Norfolk today. "I've never in my life seen such a slaughher father being a prominent local cap- me that they had seen worse ones at italist and republican politician of other government sales and it was rustatewide reputation while the groom mored that the government realized about twenty-five per cent. more than

The hospital building which was built at a cost of \$20,500 and the heatup to \$500 went for from \$5 to \$50. The bridal couple will at once go to The barracks building in which there only \$162. The famous old guard house brought \$315. The cavalry sta-The wedding ceremony was fol-bles went for from \$150 to \$200 each. which was attended by relatives and sides the various pieces of army parness and various articles that were included the \$10,000 that was realized.

The buildings retained by the government are the three new frame officers' quarters, the administration building, a frame barracks building and two of the best warehouses.

Fort Niobrara was established in 1881 on the border of the Rosebud agency. It protected the settlers from the periodical Indian raids. Only once during the time the soldiers were maintained there was there a fierce conflict. That was in 1891 when the out. A special from Alliance says the serious Sioux outbreak occurred. The soldiers that were kept at the fort in recent years were generally negroes. A few weeks ago two trainloads of them were taken through Norfolk by Several hundred more were lost near the Northwestern, enroute to the new fort in Texas. They are the troopers against whom a storm of protest was some cattle. The snowfall at Chadron raised by the southerners upon their

FIGHT OVER DIVISION OF CROP

Missouri Farmer Slain and His Son Fatally Shot by Landowner.

Paris, Mo., Oct. 25.-Benjamin Sager, a farmer, was shot dead and his son, Claude, aged twenty-one, fatally shot by John Sebastian, an aged farmfrom Sebastion and were to pay Sehis assailants.

on the doorstep. His wounds are prob FATAL FIRE IN KANSAS CITY, KAN., THIS MORNING.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BURNS

WHEN THE FIRE BROKE OUT 200 PERSONS WERE SLEEPING.

BELIEVED CREMATED

ire Which Destroyed the Chabmer of Commerce Building at Kansas City, Kan., at an arly Hour Believed to Have Burned Many.

Kansas City, Oct. 25.-More than a score of lives are believed to have been lost in a fire that destroyed the chamber of commerce bullding in Kanis City, Kan., this morning.

When the fire broke out 200 people were asleep in the building, the upper floors of which were occupied by families and lodgers.

VON AEHRENTHAL APPOINTED Emperor Francis Joseph Settles Double Ministerial Crisis.

a third crisis. This was accomplished been recovered, without any of the expected friction, of the dual monarchy.

BALLOON TESTS AT OMAHA. French Device of Signal Corps to Be Tested at Nebraska Post.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- Fort Omaha. Nebraska, is to be the scene of many interesting balloon experiements within the next few months. French manufacturers have shipped to the signal corps of the army a new spherical silk balloon, which will be thoroughly tested at the Nebraska post. The signal corps already has several old balloons at Fort Omaha which are to be

FATAL EXPLOSION IN MINE

Seven Men Killed in Cambria Shaft at Johnstown, Pa.

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 25 .- By an explosion in the mine of the Cambria Steel company here seven men are dead and two painfully, but not fatally, burned. The explosion is thought to have been caused by the ignition of gas in setting off a blast. Most of the victims are foreigners. The explosion occurred in a heading three miles from the mouth of the mine shaft.

Many reports were spread as to the large number of men imprisoned in the mine, but these subsequently were found to be untrue. The men killed were alone in the heading at the time of the explosion. The dead men have been taken out of the mine.

FREIGHT VESSEL IS BURNED

Schooner and Steamer Collide and Latter Sinks.

New York, Oct. 25 .- The freight steamer Hastings, bound from New York to New Haven, was burned to the water's edge and sunk in Long Island sound, off Stamford, Conn. Its crew of eleven men got away in a lifeboat and were picked up and brought to New York on board the steamer Middletown.

When off Stamford, the Hastings collided with an unidentified schooner. An overturned lantern set fire to the steamer and when it became evident that it could not be saved the crew took to their boat. The extent of the damage suffered by the schooner is not known here.

TWO DIE IN FREIGHT WRECK.

Engine Breaks Loose and Runs Wild Until Ditched.

Kenton, O., Oct. 25.-In a freight wreck in the yards of the Cleveland, short duration, and was practically Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad here, two trainmen were killed ered by E. E. Rhodes of Newark, N. and two seriously hurt. A fast freight drawn by two engines crashed into a er deputy attorney general of Massacut of cars standing on the main chusetts. tracks in the yards. The engines and many cars were wrecked and hundreds of sheep were killed. The dead and injured trainmen were all on the publication of an official organ, which er. The Sagers had rented a field fast freight. Engineer Bedinger of recommendation was adopted. the switch engine saw the collision bastian for rent half of the crop of coming and, reversing his engine, the only woman having the distinction corn grown thereon. They quarreled jumped. The engine broke loose and of being president of a Life Underover the division of the crop and Sa- ran wild under a full head of steam writer's association in the United ger and his two sons attacked Sebas to Grant station, five miles away, States, is attending the convention tian with corn knives, whereupon the where it was ditched by section latter drew a pistol and shot two of hands, who had been notified by tele | New England Women's Life Undergraph to do so.

BRYAN GOES TO OHIO.

Nebraskan Closes Three Days' Cam-

Indianapolis, Oct 25.-William J Bryan closed a three days tour of Indiana speaking at a mass meeting at Fort Wayne According to the Democratic mayagers Bryan's presentour through indiana was one of the most unusual in years. Mr. Bryan was accompanied on his trip by his son, William I. Bryan, Jr., who Is a student at Cuiver (Ind.) Military academy At Delphi Mr. Bryan made an extended talk on what he termed the "standpat" policy of the Republic an party

After his speech at Fort Wayne, Mr Bryan left for Ohlo, where he will speak in the interest of the Demo cratic ticket of that state.

STOLEN HORSES FOUND AT WEB-STER CITY, IOWA.

THIEF SHOOTS AND ESCAPES

It is Apparent From the Route Taken by This Horsethief That Not All of the Animals Stolen From This Vicinity are Going Northwest.

Not all of the horsethleves who raid northern Nebraska head for the northwest with their stolen property. Some historical Special Che Austro-Hungarian of them go into loval recently stole a team from Rick Law-man at Wayne was traced to Webster ata assador to Russia, to the post of City, Iowa, and the horses recovered elevators have received rebates under Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign though the horsethief, by shooting at affairs, in succession to Count Golu- two men who tried at different times chowski, resigned. has settled a to capture him, escaped. E. P. Olmdouble ministerial crisis. It is be- stead of Norfolk was in Wayne yesterlieved also that his majesty averted day and learned that the team had

The thief was seen trying to steal and according to the ministerial state a lap robe at Webster City. With this ment made in the lower house of the hint that he was a thief, the authori-Austrian parliament, without in any ties began looking into the team that way altering the foreign policy of the he had driven to town and it was seen dual monarchy. In spite of his great that the horses answered the descripage, the emperor-king has shown that tion of the team which had been stolhe still has a firm hand in the affairs en at Wayne. The horses were taken July 8 last. That all regular elevators and kept. The sheriff tried to capture the man but the fellow opened fire with a revolver and escaped.

Later he attempted to steal a horse from a farmer in that vicinity and the farmer pursued. The thief opened fire on the farmer and made good his es-

Either the farmer or the town man received a bullet hole in his clothing, out Mr. Olmstead did not learn which. This is the first team of the large number of horses stolen in the northwest during the past several months,

to be recovered. From the course taken by this thief, it is apparent that some of the stolen ciety of Equity, which is composed of out of existence." horses have probably been taken east-

ward from here. Anti-horsethief associations thoroughly organized all over northern Nebraska are the only means, it is declared, that will check this reign of horse stealing.

RIFLES THROWN INTO THE SEA

Arms Surrendered by Cuban Insur gents Sunk in Deep Water.

Havana, Oct. 25.—The statement made by Secretary of War Taft on the eve of his departure from Cuba that by the insurgents where they would do no further harm was verified when a company of the Cuban artillery weapons into the sea from the outer pastion of Morro castle. Thousands of rifles and carbines were sunk in thirty fathoms of water.

Some unrest continues to prevail in the provinces of Puerto Principe and Santa Clara, where small armed bands are roving and commuting minor depredations. The residents of Holquin requested protection of troops against a body of former rebels, who are reported not to have disbanded and a battalion of infantry reached

there in the afternoon. Ex-President Palma is now in Matanzas preparing a manifesto, which will cover the events of his administration. This document will dwell especially upon his relations with the American administration and his reasons for appealing for intervention.

INSURANCE MEN IN SESSION

Life Underwriters Listen to Addresses at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Oct. 25 .- The second day's session of the seventeenth annual convention of the National Assoconfined to hearing addresses deliv-J., and Hon. Frederick H. Nash, form

After the addresses the executive committee made additional reports, recommending the establishment and

Mrs. Florence E. Shaal of Boston as a delegate. She is president of the writer association.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMIS-SION BEGINS ITS INQUIRY.

REVEALS REBATES IN GRAIN

"Elevator Allowances" Are Explained. Brought Out That Railroads Will Fight New Competing Elevators. Chase Fixes Prices of Grain in Iowa.

Omaka, Oct. 25.—The hearing by the inter-title commerce commission into the grain trade in the various. states, and particularly as applied to Occasion descript and elevator men, was bugues in the federal court room be fore Ceramoniloners Chirk of Iowa and Lame of Carnorma. The court soon was crewded with grain men and lawy regalerested in the outcome The hear ag is being had under the LaFolistic resolution adopted by the seente June 27.

The hearing brought out these points, as appl (I to Nebraska and western lowa. That the railroads will regist to their full power the location of new grain elevators at a point where there are already elevators with sufficient capacity to handle the grain at that point, regardless of the willinguess of investors to risk their money, or of farmers to protect themselves through co-operative elevators That there is a deadly enmity against "shovel houses" on the part of regular elevators and they will sacrifice all profits to put them out of business. That for years the old established the name of "elevator allowances; amounting to 14, cents per 100 pounds and that special contracts existed be tween them and the railroads on whose lines they are located. That the Updike Grain company has a contract with the Union Stock Yards company of South Omaha, on whose terminal tracks its elevator is located. whereby the stock yards company makes up in straight cash the deficiencies in revenue caused by the abolition of the elevator allowances on at competitive points are satisfied with their "share" of the business and will not raise prices to get more. That a mysterious "Mr. Chase of Des Moines" sends out price cards to Iowa dealers which form the basis of prices paid for grain in that state.

URGES FARMERS TO ORGANIZE

Convention of American Society of Equity Listens to Addresses.

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 25 .- The feature of the second day's session of the convention of the American Sofarmers, was the address of M. F. Sharp of Narrows, Ky. He strongly urged the farmers to perfect an organization. "The trusts and combines, which are the agencies of the infernal regions, call us jays, hayseeds, rubes and mossbacks, and say that even if we do organize we won't stick," he said. "I tell you that when organtzation raises the price of products it is the best sticking plaster in the world. I know the farmers will stick. Equity means a fair deal. All manufacturing industries fix the price of their products and know what price they are going to get for them. The he would put all the arms surrendered farmer, the backbone of the nation and the world's greatest producer, has been going on the theory that he will take whatever he can get for his prodspent several hours throwing these ucts. Equity intends that the farmer shall take his place with the world's producers and fix a profitable price for his products. That can only be done by a plan of marketing products to control and regulate the market

> The session was devoted principally to addresses along the line of forming an agriculturists' organization to fix and maintain price- - - - -- --- oducts.

COMMISSION MEN UNDER FIRE

Farmers at Topeka Would Eliminate Brokers in Meat and Fruit.

Topeka, Oct. 25 .- Plans for opposing the packing companies and the fruit commission dealers were discussed at the meetings of the Farmers' National Co-operative congress. Two schemes to be used to break the force of the packing trust were decided upon and probably will be put into execution. One is that the members of the congress will try to cure the majority of the meat which they use themselves and will also cure meats for the markets. The other plan will be to have an agent in each ciation of Life Underwriters was of county to handle all the stock of the members and ship to another agent at the market, who will sell direct to the packing houses. There is no intention to build a co-operative packing house.

Another grievance which the farmers have is against the fruit commission dealers, and an effort will be made to organize the union in fruit growing sections.

American Vessel Wrecked. St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 25 .- During a

storm the American vessel Lewis Giles was driven ashore at Bay of Islto rescue these men.

Forecast for Nepraska. Conditions of the weather as recordd for the twenty-four hours ending il 8 a. m. today:

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Chicago, Oct. 25.- The bulletin inand by the Chicago station of the I nited States weather bureau, gives the forecast for Nebraska as follows: Generally fair tonight and Priday. Warmer tonight.

CIVIC ASSOCIATION WOULD TAX THEM OUT OF EXISTENCE.

UNSIGHTLY POSTERS MUST GO

Convention at Milwaukee Starts Movement for Cleanliness In American Communities-Successful Campaign for Preservation of Niagara Falls.

Milwankee, Oct. 25 .- "Tax the bill boards out of existence" will be the battle cry of the American Civic assoclation for the next year as a result of plans decided upon at its annual convention in session here. Sentiment in favor of aggressive steps against the bill board characterized all the addresses before the convention and the organization will bring to bear upon this problem the same powerful influence which made successful its campaign for the preservation of Niagara Falls. Secretary C. R. Woodruff of Philadelphia read an interest ing paper on "The National Impulse of Civic Improvement." He said in part:

"When President Roosevelt, on June 29, 1906, attached his signature to 'An act for the control and regulation of the water of Niagara river, for the preservation of Niagara falls and for other purposes,' he signed the magna charta of the civic improvement movement. It was the first distirct national improvement movement of the rights of the American people to free and unobtrusive beauties be stowed on us by a beneficent God '

Mr. Woodruff referred to the despoliation by bill boards of various scenery throughout the country, and said that the next great work which the American people must wage is that against the desecration of our landscape and of our surroundings by bill boards and unsightly posters.

"A good suggestion has been made," he said, "that they should be taxed

"Next in importance to freeing our landscape of objectionable bill boards," said the speaker, "is the movement for cleanliness in our American communities. Practically no city of importance but has its 'cleaning up' days or periods of some

kind." In conclusion, he said that the national impulse for civic improvement is the beginning of an awakening of a greater civic consciousness, which means the redemption of our American communities from the sordid, the selfish and the base.

Secretary Woodruff presented his annual report, as did also William B. Howland, the treasurer. The membership and financial support was increased more than 50 per cent over last year.

AGAINST GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

Senator Culberson of Texas Assails Proposed Scheme.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 25.-At a banquet given by the citizens of Dallas to the Texas legislature, Senator Charles A. Culberson made the first pronounced public utterance heard in this state against government ownership since Mr. Bryan proposed the scheme two months ago. The cheering throughout his remarks was general, amounting to a demonstration. Declaring at the outset that the future of the Demceratic party depends on its adherence to its fundamental principles and especially opposition to paternalism and centralization, he sald that great as has been the offenses of the Republican party any single proposition in its history is as naught compared with the policy of government ownership and operation of all rail roads Senator Culberson declared this principle was first announced in the platform of the Populist party and declared that the measure involved the most advanced and aggravated form of paternalism ever offered under a free government

Sawngs Bank Falls at Washington. Washington, Oct. 25 .- The People's Savings bank of this city was closed by order of the comptroller of the currency. An examination by a national bank examiner showed the institution to be in an insolvent condition. John W. Schofield has been appointed re-

Hamilton Pleads Not Guilty.

Houston, Mo., Oct. 25 .- Joda Hamilton, the young farmer charged with ands. She probably will be a total the murder of the Parsons family of wreck. Her crew of thirty men are five on Oct, 12, was arraigned, pleaded ashore on the island at the month of not guilty, was held for trial without the bay. Measures have been taken bond and returned to the county jail here.