

STEAL A WHEEL A WEEK.

Many of the Bicycles Are Stolen Only for Temporary Ride.

On an average one bicycle a week is lost, strayed or stolen in Norfolk. This is the report given out by a dealer in bicycles, who says that for the past seven months not one week has gone by but that an inquiry has been made to him to look for a bicycle which has been stolen. The thieves are not always those who steal to further their finances, says the bicycle man, but are men who are too tired to walk home. They find a bicycle on the curbing on Norfolk avenue, ride it home and throw it over some fence or leave it in the street.

Among those who have lost bicycles recently are: Dr. J. H. Mackay, Elmer Hight, Peter Stafford, Jr., Walter Dunn.

WHIPPING POST RESTORED.

Fourth Special Session of Texas Legislature in an End.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 10.—The fourth special session of the Texas legislature during the term of Governor Campbell adjourned today.

The last official act was the signing by the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the house of the law making radical changes in the conduct of the state penitentiary. Whipping in the cases of convicts in what is known as the third or incorrigible class, was restored.

Denounces Strike Violence.

Columbus, O., Sept. 10.—Coming today to the scene of the street car strike riots which kept Columbus in a state of disorder for weeks, ex-President Roosevelt in a speech here denounced in strongest terms acts of lawlessness and men who committed them.

The strike capital is still being guarded by militia and Colonel Roosevelt himself was escorted by United States troops from the Columbus barracks.

As the strike is still on, J. C. Metcalf, chairman of the Roosevelt reception committee, asked President Taft to assign the regular troops to guard the ex-president to, and the president consented.

Big Y. M. C. A. Building.

Mexico City, Sept. 10.—With a silver key, President Porfirio Diaz today unlocked the new home of the Young Men's Christian association, the dedication of which was the chief feature of the day's centennial program. The building is a five-story stone structure occupying a corner of a block and extending half a block on both streets.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Mrs. Moses Horner arrived home from Lincoln last evening, where she had been to take in the state fair.

A special train was made up from Lincoln to Norfolk last evening for people who attended the state fair.

S. T. Adams is treating his house on South Fourth street to a new winter dress of fresh paint.

Miss Irene Jasperon of Plainview is spending a few days with friends near the Junction.

Tom Hight is giving his property on South Fourth street, occupied by C. S. Hoar and family, a new coat of paint.

Mr. Aishire came in from Lincoln last evening, where he had been to attend the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witt and small son left for a visit with relatives in Missouri Valley and Omaha this morning.

Charles Ostendorf, who has been ill for the past few days, was able to be at work again last evening.

J. W. Ransom went to Merriman on business.

Dr. P. H. Salter returned from a trip to Valentine.

Mrs. John Glaser of Stanton was a visitor in the city.

H. C. Sattler returned from a business trip to Lincoln.

L. H. Hinds returned from a business trip to David City.

Mrs. W. S. Shoemaker of Plainview was a visitor in the city.

August Sanne of Tilden was in the city transacting business.

Attorney M. H. Leamy of Pierce was a visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huebner of Hoskins were visitors in the city.

Judge Douglas Cones of Pierce was in the city transacting business.

Mrs. W. F. Ahlman returned from a week's visit with relatives at Wakefield.

Mrs. Martha Hartwig of Lidderdale, Ia., is in the city visiting with Mrs. A. Eshlander.

Mrs. J. B. Cook of Ponca is in the city visiting with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Gibbs.

George B. Christoph returned from Madison, where he invoked stock in a drug store.

Mrs. L. E. Husted and Mrs. George Drebert of Pierce were in the city visiting with friends.

M. C. Hazen went to Battle Creek in connection with a forcible detainer case being tried there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Koenigstein returned from Omaha. Mr. Koenigstein had been in Kansas on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Miner have gone to Cornish, Ia., where they will visit with relatives for about ten days.

J. M. Lederer and family of Pierce passed through the city enroute for Custer, S. D., where they will spend two weeks with relatives.

Rev. Dr. K. Tindall and wife leave next Tuesday morning for Fullerton, Neb., the seat of the North Nebraska annual conference, of which conference Dr. Tindall is a district superintendent. They will be gone a week.

Dr. C. W. Ray, pastor of the Methodist church, has returned from a five months' vacation, which he spent conducting a tourist party through Europe. Dr. Ray is in the best of health. His family is in Virginia with relatives.

Miss Ollie P. Elliott of University Place, Lincoln, and one of the teachers in the Nebraska Wesleyan university, has just come down from the Black Hills country, where she has been spending her vacation, and is now visiting at Dr. D. K. Tindall's and other places in Norfolk. She is enroute to her college work.

W. F. Ahlman is confined to his home on South Fifth street with an injured foot.

Frank Killoran has been transferred to the Northwestern depot at Chadron and will begin work there Monday.

George Knapp, drayman for the Nebraska Telephone company, is laid up with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. A. D. Cole has had all her household goods packed and will move to Lincoln, her future home, in a few days.

Northwestern train No. 2, eastbound, was about two hours late Saturday morning as the result of the engine breaking down near Long Pine.

The case of H. C. Sattler versus C. C. Powell and Harry E. Berry was settled satisfactorily between all parties in Justice Eiseley's court yesterday.

Sparrows had a feast on rice which was scattered as the result of a greeting a couple who were married Thursday at Madison received at the hands of Norfolk friends.

Funeral services over the remains of Caroline Gibbs, 2-day-old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibbs, who died at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, took place at the family home Thursday.

Lou Kenerson has returned from Omaha, where he says his wife is taking treatments at the Methodist hospital. It will not be necessary for her to undergo an operation, says Mr. Kenerson.

A buggy occupied by three young ladies and two young men was upset Thursday night when it struck a pile of sand on Ninth street and Park avenue. The buggy was damaged, while one of the ladies was shaken up and another's eyeglasses were broken.

South Third street is being cleaned up after being in very bad condition for some time. An automobile attempting to pass over the muddy street from Norfolk avenue to Madison avenue was stuck fast in the mud last evening. It required a team of horses to pull it out.

Norfolk easily won from Petersburg at the ball tournament at Oakdale Friday by a score of 5 to 2. Kelleher pitched a fine game of ball for Norfolk, while the Petersburg battery had weak support. Norfolk got nine hits and made five errors. A \$50 purse was up for the game, of which Norfolk got \$30.

More star vocal talent has been added to the large list of Norfolk people to take part in the grand musical given by the entertainment committee of the Y. M. C. A. on October 7. Mrs. Frank Emery of Pittsburg, Pa., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerecke; Miss Myrtle Hewins and the Overland Quartet are the new features. Professor Otto Voget and the Norfolk Mandolin club have also been added to the list.

"At present the Norfolk Commercial club is unable to take up the matter," was the answer Mr. Baker, general manager of the Baker Construction company received from L. P. Pasewalk, secretary of the club, Saturday. Mr. Baker had gone to Madison and this answer was given to him over the long distance telephone. The answer was in connection with the proposed interurban from Fremont to Norfolk for which the club was asked to subscribe \$2,000 for stock.

The remains of Oliver Bond, the Norfolk man who was mysteriously killed at Detroit Tuesday, were buried under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity Thursday at Detroit. The letter which was to have explained the mystery surrounding Mr. Bond's death has not yet reached here. Mr. Bond, after leaving Norfolk last spring, was married in the east. The young couple went to England to spend their honeymoon. They returned to America on the same boat with Mr. and Mrs. D. Rees of this city. They left Mr. and Mrs. Rees at Detroit saying they would come to Norfolk later.

Hamilton Will Recover.

Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 10.—The physicians who are caring for Aviator Hamilton, who was injured last night when his biplane became unmanageable and fell with him at the state fair, report that the patient is resting easily today and that there is no reason to believe anything serious will come of the accident.

1,800 Men Out.

New York, Sept. 10.—The leaders of the signal men's strike on the New York Central today, in answer to the statement of Vice President Smith of the railroad that but fifty men were out, declared that from 1,800 to 2,000 workers between New York and Buffalo had quit work and that the railroad had advertised special inducements for men to take their places.

CLOSE CALL FOR BALLOONIST.

Kansas Man Dangles Around in the Air, the Airship Crippled.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 12.—While making a flight in a Strobel dirigible balloon here, Harry Glinder pitched and tossed about in the very brisk wind, barely missing the top of a house, and landed in a tree, a mile from his starting point.

Glinder started at the fair grounds with the intention of circling the state house dome and returning. Shortly after he rose, the rudder of his craft broke. The airship whirled around and round, stood at angles near the perpendicular, first on one end and then on the other, but finally was landed safely.

The drag rope caught in a big tree and the airship settled down into a

smaller tree within a few feet of an open street. Glinder was not hurt.

ARE VOTING IN MAINE.

Bitter Campaign Ends and Voters Turn Out in Large Numbers.

Portland, Me., Sept. 12.—Well known candidates, well understood issues of state rather than national character and fine weather drew the voters of Maine to the polls today for the biennial state election.

Governor Bert M. Fernald, who was seeking a second term, had to defend his administration against unusually aggressive attacks by the democrats, head by Colonel Fred W. Plaisted, four times mayor of Augusta, whose battery was economy.

While insurgency in the republican ranks, as applying to national unrest, has not developed in Maine, there has been nevertheless muttering against some of the republican state leaders and there was considerable interest today to show how far this would manifest itself.

NO HEIRESS FOR THIS DUKE.

American Women Aren't Marriageable, Says French Nobleman.

New York, Sept. 12.—The Duc de Valombrose del Astinire, Marquis de Moraes de Montemaggiore, has not come to America for an heiress, "because American women are not the marriageable kind."

Although he has only been in New York since Saturday, when he arrived from Paris, he was not only born in New York but was graduated from Yale as well and banking is his hobby.

"You can get almost anything you want in America but the right kind of a woman," the duc explained as his reason for eschewing the ubiquitous American heiress. "Of course," he added speculatively, "I have avoided it as I have publicity." He finished with a winning smile.

"But marriage is bound to come some time," he was told.

"Yes, but you see," said the duc, flicking an ash from the tip of a twelve-inch cigarette glowing from an amber holder, "we Europeans do not marry at such an early age as the American men. Everybody hustles in this country. The men hustle to eat, to sleep, to work.

"When they get married they hustle off to church, and after they are married they hustle away from their wives—and I believe I'd hustle away from my American wife, too, if I had one.

"Of course, the thing to do if you have an American girl is to take her to Europe. The American women look best and really are at their best in the old country, for they settle down and learn from observing the couples about them how to manage their foreign husbands. As a matter of fact, I don't believe the American girl ever marries a titled man; she marries 'Europe.' It is the lure of the old country.

"And another thing that I believe you do not give the American girl credit for, and that is that she sees in Europe an example of unity among the married people that doesn't exist in this country. The European husband does not leave his wife for anything. He goes out, to be sure, but he is fond of home life, too, and enjoys it more fully.

"American women are extravagant, but charming nevertheless. I should say they are as brilliant as the women of the old country, but they lack a certain depth that the European women has, especially the Frenchwomen. That is one thing France excels in—delightful women."

Northwest Weddings.

Miss Eva Bomar and J. A. Barnes were married at Plainview.

Richard Berenz and Miss Anna Urban were married at Dallas.

Joe McPartland and Miss Elsie Thomsen were married at Fairfax.

Earl Day and Miss Grace Wolfe were married at Neligh.

Guy R. Louis and Miss Madge McManigal were married at Gregory.

Henry A. Guthman and Miss Jeanette Sisson were married at Ainsworth.

Charles M. Heavins and Miss Edna Glass were married at Wayne.

William F. W. Stork and Miss Fannie Bryant were married at Madison.

Frank Jungman and Miss Anna Slechta were married at Lynch.

Clayton Hughes and Miss Ethel Burgess were married at Bonesteel.

Miss Carrie Mae Wilson and Orrin G. DeLand were married at Kilgore, Neb.

North Nebraska Deaths.

Mrs. Anna Skokan died at Niobrara.

Heinrich Fritz Prahld died at Pierce.

Lena Buckendahl died at Pierce.

Mrs. Albert Weber died at Johnstown.

Charles A. Briggs died at Ainsworth.

Mrs. E. Perrine died at Creighton.

Mrs. Barbara Ryan died at Lynch.

Mrs. U. S. Scott died at Neligh.

August Kakerow died at Neligh.

Mrs. W. H. Corey died at Long Pine.

Mrs. E. Brownfield died at Spencer.

Live Stock Record Run.

Sunday, September 11, 1910, will go down in the history of the live stock industry in northern Nebraska, southern South Dakota and northeastern Wyoming as the one greatest of all days in point of shipping.

Fourteen trains of stock—between 400 and 500 cars—passed through Norfolk from the range country Sunday and more than 300 cars Monday. It was a strenuous forty-eight hours in the Norfolk headquarters of the railroad.

Reasons given by ranchmen coming through here of the big run is that Wyoming has had no rain, and is dry as tinder. There is no grass and cattle as well as sheep must all come out. The grazing condition around

Cody is very good, says W. D. Dunbar of that city, who passed through the city Sunday accompanied by S. M. Claybaugh of Sioux City with a carload of cattle. Mr. Dunbar's trainload of stock was the first train out of the twenty-four trains started toward its destination Sunday. Among the stock were thirteen carloads belonging to John Shannon of Carroll. Many of the cattle in the first trainload come from Sheridan and Cherry counties. Mr. Dunbar, who has a large number of prize cattle, will come through the city with a trainload of this fine stock next Saturday.

Wyoming Dried Up.

"The sheep and cattle both must all come out of Wyoming," said Mr. Claybaugh. "The country is all dried up and the ranchmen are getting them out as fast as they can. There will be a shortage of cattle next year. The east has no cattle and the west is trying to raise them under difficulties. The settlers coming to the west have handicapped the cattle raiser and the cows have been going out too fast. You can take for example this enormous run of stock going to the market and then reason out why a shortage must come. The big ranches and the open ranges are a thing of the past."

The number of head of cattle in the 300 cars passing through the city is not known, but counting them half cattle and half sheep there would be, according to stock exchange figures, 10,000 cattle and 60,000 sheep.

Oakdale 2, Neligh 1.

Oakdale, Neb., Sept. 12.—Special to The News: The Oakdale ball team closed a series of five games Saturday afternoon by winning from Neligh 2 to 1. The game throughout was an exhibition of the snappiest kind of baseball. Ray's pitching was the feature of the game, only one hit being secured off his delivery. Pennington, for the visitors, pitched a good game. Score by innings:

Neligh.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Oakdale.....0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2

Summary: Batteries: Neligh, Pennington and Kennedy; Oakdale, Ray and Stringfellow. Hits: Neligh, 1; Oakdale, 6. Earners runs: Oakdale, 2. Bases on balls: Off Pennington, 1. Hit by pitched ball: Glissman. Struck out: By Pennington, 4; by Ray, 11. Errors: Neligh, 1; Oakdale, 3. Time of game, 1 hour 25 minutes. Umpire, A. T. Gallaway.

Neligh plays here Tuesday, the game being one of the league schedule.

Valentine and Burke Play.

Valentine, Neb., Sept. 12.—Special to The News: Burke and Valentine played their first two games of the championship series here Saturday and Sunday. The Saturday game Valentine was up in the air for the first two innings, piling up ten errors and with two hits mixed in gave the Burke team six scores which was enough to win.

R. H. Burke.....2 4 0 1 0 0 0 2—9
Valentine...1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—3 5

Batteries—Burke: Sewel and Barrington; Valentine: Grimes and Hopper. Strike-outs: Sewel 9, Grimes 9. Umpire, Query.

The Sunday game the Valentine team walked away with Burke knocking two pitchers out of the box and batting the third one all over the field piling up a score of 20 to 10, the features of the game being a home run by Stetter and two double plays by Hoondeau.

R. H. Burke.....1 1 0 4 0 3 0 1—10 11
Valentine...0 1 3 0 9 1 2 4—20

Batteries—Burke: Benter, Kelly, Raelcy, Barrington; Valentine: Grimes and Cox. Umpire, Query and Sinderon. Strike-outs: Grimes 12, Benter 2, Kelly 1.

After the game a foot race for 100 yards was run by Gaylor and Raelcy, being an easy victory for Raelcy.

PULLS OUT OF RACE.

Patterson Not to Lead Democrats in Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 12.—In a scorching statement Governor Malcolm R. Patterson withdrew his candidacy as the democratic nominee for governor of Tennessee, furnishing a sensational climax to a long and bitter preliminary campaign. The governor has already served two terms in office and had announced his candidacy for a third term in compliance with the wishes of the state committee, which declared him the democratic nominee without opposition. The opponents of the governor declined to enter a primary, preferring to submit the matter to a convention, and the governor, in order to avert the threatened split, withdrew in the interest of harmony.

Amateur Aviator Injured.

New York, Sept. 12.—Frederick J. Quinby, an amateur aviator who lives at Babylon, took out his biplane at sunset for a flight across the country to the home of a friend who had invited him to take tea. The trip was without incident, but in attempting to alight on the lawn in front of his friend's house he fouled a telegraph pole and dropped sixty feet to the ground, dislocating his left shoulder and suffering internal injuries.

Elkins Wedding Story a Fake.

Rome, Sept. 12.—A semi-official communication issued by national agency today declares that the reports printed in Italy and abroad of the approaching marriage of the Duke of Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins are absolutely baseless.

Would Postpone Nicaragua Election.

Managua, Sept. 17.—President Estrada has sent a telegraphic message to Dr. Castrijo, the Nicaraguan minister at Washington, proposing that the presidential election be postponed

for one year. In his message the president indicates that the raising of a loan in the United States will be guaranteed by the customs revenues. He approves of the sending to Managua of an American commission which it is reported here will be appointed to investigate the situation in Nicaragua and declares that the commission will find no difficulty in placing the blame for the execution of the Americans, Cannon and Groce.

TO QUIT SEA BURIAL.

Movement Started at Philadelphia to Discontinue This Custom.

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—A movement has been started here to have steamship companies discontinue the practice of burying at sea the bodies of persons who die on shipboard. Last week the Rev. William McLoughlin, a prominent clergyman of this city, died at sea and, notwithstanding the fact that a wireless message had been sent to the captain of the liner requesting that the body be landed, the clergyman's body was consigned to the waves.

Yesterday the Holy Name society of the Roman Catholic church of Our Lady of Mercy adopted resolutions protesting against the act. They authorized several clergymen to correspond with steamship companies with a view to ascertaining the opinions of their officers on the subject. It is understood that leading steamship companies have already taken this subject under consideration.

Taft a Pallbearer.

Boston, Sept. 12.—President Taft arrived at the Hotel Toraine in this city at 10:45 a. m. The president came to attend the funeral of Solicitor General L. W. Bowers. He will return to Beverly after the services.

Boston, Sept. 12.—Announcement was made of the list of honorary pallbearers who will be present at the funeral of Lloyd Wheaton Bowers, solicitor general of the United States, who died in this city last Friday. They will be President William H. Taft, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States supreme court, E. H. Hurlbut, Chicago; Otis H. Aldo, Chicago; Thomas B. Marston, Chicago; John Hays Hammond, Washington; James Byrne, New York, and Robert Greer, Monroe, N. Y.

The services will be private and interment will be at Westfield, Conn.

Two Trains Come Together.

Fremont, Neb., Sept. 12.—Several passengers were slightly injured and a mail clerk badly hurt in a head-on collision of passenger trains on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad in the Fremont yards yesterday. Train No. 2, standing on a siding, was run into by No. 21. The airbrakes of the incoming train failed to work, and although the train was running at reduced speed, the shock was sufficient to badly wreck both engines and throw passengers from their seats in the coaches.

Engineer Rainbow of No. 21 remained in his cab and received cuts and bruises. Dwight Baker, a mail clerk, feeling a collision was inevitable, jumped from the car, dislocating his shoulder and injuring him internally. He and the engineer were the only one requiring medical care.

Ditch Grows Bigger.

West Point, Neb., Sept. 12.—Special to The News: The remarkably wet weather of the past two weeks has been of great benefit to corn and grass. The second cutting of hay will largely make up for the shortage in the first crop caused by the drouthy conditions. Late garden vegetables are flourishing and will make a better and stronger growth than the crop planted in the spring. The seasons seem to be reversed.

The railroad wreck which occurred here on August 14 has come very near being repeated several times in the past three weeks. The rains of late have played havoc with the creek which was the cause of the washer. This ditch or creek is a recent product, being at one time only a few feet deep. Now in places it is over 100 feet in depth and about the same in width, encroaching all the time upon adjoining property and causing great waste and devastation. Another rain occurring such as has lately fallen would pile up a wall of dirt forty feet high completely over the tracks of the Northwestern, and would submerge the adjoining very valuable property.

A Tragedy in Dakota.

Aberdeen, S. D., Sept. 12.—Jay Harbison, aged 26, last night shot Dr. Boyd Clinite, a young dentist, and murdered his 19-year-old fiancée, Adele Kaiser, in the home of the young woman's parents, in Redfield. He then turned the gun upon himself. The murderer died instantly and the girl's death followed in twenty minutes but the dentist probably will recover.

Harbison, who was engaged to Miss Kaiser, had warned Clinite to discontinue his attentions to her. Last night when he discovered Miss Kaiser was entertaining the dentist, he stationed himself near the front door and just as the visitor was leaving the house opened fire. As Clinite lay upon the ground Harbison turned upon the girl and sent a bullet through her heart. He then put the revolver into his mouth and completed the tragedy.

Spectacular Oil Fire.

Bakersfield, Calif., Sept. 12.—Flames shooting 300 feet in the air from two blazing cisterns of the North Midway group of flooding oil wells kept this city and the entire west side oil region in a state of excitement for three hours, while 200 fire fighters struggled vainly until the wells sanded up and stopped the fires themselves. While the flames were at their height, a fissure more than a thousand feet

long and of unknown depth opened up from a well nearby and, breaking the embankments of sump holes, caused the loss of a large quantity of oil.

FREEZE YOUR HAY FEVER!

Philadelphia Sends Out Glad Tidings to the Sneezers.

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—Up and down the length of the city, impinging deliciously within the ears of all these whom a benign, but thoughtless nature has stung with a susceptibility to hay fever, has fluttered a glad word. Yes, a cure at last has been found.

All one has to do with a case of hay fever now, when one is quite through with it, is to take it to a cold storage plant and walk it around for a few hours in the icy vaults, where meat and eggs and that sort of stuff is kept perpetually young, and presto! It fades like the mists of the morning and is no more. Thus ever does science make good in the cause of suffering humanity.

It all began when a winsome young woman went to George H. McKay, superintendent of the Reading Terminal cold storage plant, two months ago, when she was right on the verge of her impending marriage.

The young bride-to-be, who had heard of some of Mr. McKay's experiments with the cold cure was sneezing terribly. With tears in her eyes she said she was to be married in three days and couldn't be cured here if the hay fever instead of letting her go off sneezing on the first honeymoon that she had ever, ever had in all her life.

The girl wept terribly. (When she could find the time from sneezing.) Finally the kind hearted McKay told her that if she'd get a certificate from a doctor testifying that she wasn't susceptible to pneumonia and a written permit from her mother, he'd try.

The pretty sneezer hurried off and came back, still sneezing, with the two certificates and a fur coat. She was put in a room where some canned eggs from China were having their precious youth conserved in a temperature of something like four degrees above zero. She spent two hours a day there for two days, and at the end of that time the fever had been frozen quite away. Doctors said after she came out that there wasn't a trace of it left.

Hay feverites are clamish and the glad news was passed around. Then came the deluge. Now Mr. McKay says that hay feverites are barred at his plant. If he had accepted all that applied, many of whom even wanted to pay rent for the storage rooms, he said he'd have had to turn thousands of dollars worth of beef and vegetables out to perish.

All Butte Uses Spade.

Butte Gazette: Superintendent Brandvig left for Norfolk yesterday to consult an architect in regard to the plans for our new schoolhouse as there are a few changes contemplated in the original plan.

The excavation for the basement will be done by the public spirited men of the district and next Wednesday is the day set apart as the grand beginning and all interested should be at the school grounds and give this cause a helping hand. The contract is to be let with the excavation for the basement completed.

Thrown in a Canyon.