

street at an hour when hundreds of per sons were waiting for street cars to take them home after their day's work, James Svoytek, 200 South Nineteenth, chauf-feur for the Omaha Taxi company, loss control of his car when he struck a mes-senger boy and crashed into a crowd near the Burlington ticket office, seriously injuring three other persons and knocking

when on all four corners of the intersection stood many people waiting for cars. On Fifteenth street, going north and at a rate of speed declared by witnesses outside of the legal limit, came the taxicab driven by Svoytek. He was carrying Isreal Stell of a local fire reporting agency and was returning from a blaze at Thirteenth and Leavenworth streets.

on Farnam street. The taxi could not niow down in time to avoid a collision and the chauffeur attempted to turn to one side. Both he and the messager boy apparently became rattied and the boy on the wheel was struck. The chauffeur forgot to apply his brakes and drove diretly into a crowd of people standing on Miss Falctman who attends a business college in Omaha, was standing close to the railing which protects a smal areaway, takinf with her brother-in-aw, when the machine struck her, knocking her and the railng fifteen feet into the areaway. The machine hung over the edge of the hole, but the woman was hurled through a window into the pool hall in the base-She was picked up unconscious and later taken to the hospital. Mahoney and Boland were knocked down and rollad everal feet, but neither would allow themselves to be taken to the hospital. Both wes thought to be seriously hurt. The messenger boy, who still lay in the street, was carried into the Beston drug store and later taken to the hospital. Mogy Bernstein, probation officer, was walking along Farnam street with a friend, when he saw the uncontrollable machine coming. He shouled to his companion and gave a young woman who was standing, obvious of the danger, in the path of the machine, a vigorous shove,



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A. Hervington of Council Bluffs, to

gether with his wife and another couple,

narrowly escaped possible death in the

Missouri yesterday afternoon. Herring-

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the road just north of Florence let it

get too near the edge of the bank, pre-

and tackle and a team of horses, the car

Senator Stephenson Dead.

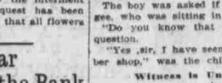
for \$49,000 in the district court here today

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WASHINGTON.

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"Is he the one who was at your father's house?"

"I don't know." Charles Rasch, an older boy, who, it had ben understood, was to testify that he had seen Belanges at Gard's house, a

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cipitating it with considerable force Tomorrow the Best Besides being badly frightened, the women in the party were bruised a little Colored and were atended by Dr. Herrington of Florence. Later, with the aid of a block was holsted back an dthe party proceeded Comics -with-Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin was sued The Sunday Bee by Rodney Sackett, a former executive for the appointment of a commission to clerk of the senate who alleges Stephenpass on Schmidt's mental condition. The son employed him to settle claims arising

FRANKLIN, PR., Nov. 21 .- Given his Building society. hoice between a 30-year sentence in the prison or banishment to the "dry" state of Kansas, by Judge G. S. Criswell, in

criminal court yesterday, William Hogan, of Franklin, chose the latter, Hogan who had pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny, was liable to an automatic sentence of thirty years, because he had received.

Emperor William and Prince Henry of Prussia have taken a great personal in

terest in the experiments. The National Capital Friday, November 21, 1913.

> The Senate. Not in session: meets Saturday, Banking committee continued in execu-tive session. The House

Met at noon and adjourned at 12:11 to noon Monday.

Admiral Emamann to the German Ship tion to warrant an announcement that none of the passengers had been killed The measage was sent and received in or injured. The middle of the afternoon, although the At first it was thought the wreck had

day time is considered unfavorable for occurred near Rossport, where a sink wireless communication. The two ata- hole has been giving maintenance of way tions are more than 800 feet high. Earlier officials considerable trouble, in addition attempts had proved that clearly emitted to impeding traffic. Railroad men at tones were audible, and finally a spoken Fort William who are familiar with the message was transmitted and distinctly roadbed near Coldwell asserted their be lief that the wreck was caused by con ditions similar to those at Rossport.

> Known as Imperial Limited. MONTREAL, Nov. 21.-Canadian Pa cific train No. 1, known as the Imperial limited, is an all-passenger train which leaves Montreal at 10 o'clock nightly for Vancouver, B. C. The train carries an average of about ten cara each trip, mostly first and second class, with one or two Pullman sleepers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- For carrying a pistol, in violation of the Sullivan law, Antonio Cancha, an eastaide gunman. was sentenced today to fourteen years imprisonment in Sing Sing.

YEAF. The most progressive manu-

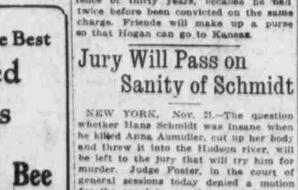
facturers are advertising their products in daily newspapers. The most progressive, people are demanding advertised articles. Have you enough money so that you can afford to have a great part of it idle by tying it up in merchandise that nobody wants?

First get the right goods in

your shop. . Then "book up" with the general newspaper advertising of the manufacturers by telling the people of your city through an advertisement in The Bee or other live newspapers that

you carry these goods. Tou can also "cash in" by prominently showing these goods on your counters and in vour widows.

Then you will make your money hustle.



trial will begin November 26.