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CURRENT HAPPENINGS

PAITHFUL CHRONICLE OF ALL IMPORTANT ITEMS.

SMITE LIQUOR TRADE

CATHOLIC TOTAL ABSTAINERS TAKE RADICAL STAND.

dition.

Declare It is Unnecessary for Abstainlives were lost, ers to Contest Claims with Those Who Have Substituted Beer Mug for Standard of the Cross.

Denunciation of the liquor traffic, an appeal for sanctification of Sunday and the exclusion from membership in Catholic societies of those engaged in the liquor traffic were the striking features of the resolutions adopted by the national convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence society at New Haven, Conn., Thursday. The resolutions declare that "not in drunkenness and riotous living can any man make effective profession of the Catholic faith. With indignation the union protests against the taunts of its critics. It does not deem that it should stop to conest the claims for ultraorthodoxy which have been blatantly made by those who have tried to substitute the beer mug for he standard of the cross. The day for apology for total abstainers is over."

The union also declares its allegiance to the Catholic church, and adds: "With all our souls we welcome the encyclical of our holy father, Plus X., on modernism."

The resolutions also say: "A Catholic periodical that cannot live without liquor advertisements should die. Let them not drag down the Catho-He name in their greed."

MANIAC SLAYS TWO PEOPLE.

Sensational Killing in the City of Los Angeles, Cal.

Driven insane by a religious mania. H. J. Dufty, of Los Angeles, Cal., aged 60. Thursday attacked and killed his son and daughter with an ax, and then cut his own throat with a razor, inflictinfi fatal injuries.

The tragedy occurred at the home of Dufty's son Fred. Dufty has been on the verge of violent insanity, it is said, for weeks from religious enthuslasm, Wednesday night he attended a religious meeting and worked himself into a frenzy. When he arose Thursday Mexicans Officials Tear Nails From morning he secured a sharp bladed ax

WARSHIP GUN BURSTS, PRODS TARDY ROADS. Six Men Killed and Many Hurt on Shippers' Association in Fear of Car French Vessel, Famine. Six persons were killed and eigh-Apprehensive that the return of teen foured in a gun explosion aboard general prosperity which is believed to the French gunnery schoolship Courenne Wednesday off Les Sallins caused by the excellent crops in the d'Fyers. The accident occurred while west will find the railroads unprea number of recruits were receiving pared, the Illinois Manufacturers' asinstruction in handling a gun, the sociation is planning to start an agita-

breech of which blew out. Three of tion to prevent a car shortage this those wounded are in a desperate con- fall. At the next regular monthly meeting of the hoard of directors of According to experts in gunnery the the association which will be held in accident was due to the decomposition Chicago the question will be discussof "B" powder, to which the disaster ed fully with the idea of determining to the battleship Iena in 1907 was at- upon some mode of procedure for imtributed, and in which more than 100 pressing upon the railroad officials the urgent necessity of getting their

The men in the turret at the time rolling stock equipment in such conof the accident declare, however, that dition that when me heavy traffic of the gun became overheated owing to moving the crops falls upon them they the rapidity with which it was being will be prepared to move it as expedifired. The shell was hardly pushed tiously as possible without disastrous home when it exploded with tremend- and vexatious delays such as were exous force. Sheets of flame darted perienced two years ago. backward from the gun, and thorn The officials of the association be-

standing nearby were hurled to i , lieve business is going to be nearly deck. Several of the men were terri- normal again this fall and their opinbly mutilated. Two of the men were ions, they say, are based on reports permanently blinded and the limbs of from industries all over the country another had to be amputated imme- as well as upon the reports of bumper diately when they arrived at the hos- crops. They also, believe the roads pital. All the occupants of the turret have neglected the usual repairs to were more or less injured. rolling stock during the dull period, This is the third fatal accident to

and that they are not displaying sufoccur on board the Courenne within ficient activity in making repairs. the past sixteen months, all of which Fred W. Upham, president of the were due to the blowing off of breech Illinois Manufacturers' association. blocks. In the first, April'19, 1907. said: "Unless something is done at three were were killed and several inonce to relieve the situation there is jured, and on August 2 of the same a big chance that we shall have another car shortage this fall as bad as year three men of the crew of a fourinch gun were killed and five wounded. it has been several times before, in spite of the reduced traffic of the last

WILD DAY IN COTTON PIT.

The Bulls and Bears Fight for Speculative Control of the Market.

ous operations, blocks of 3,000 and 4,-

000 bales being flung back and forth

the high price Friday.

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two years ago, there is bound to be Amid the greatests excitement since one unless the roads show more haste the Sully year, the big battle between to put their equipment in condition for the Wall street bull pool and the New service." York bear interests for the speculative control of the cotton market was renewed Wednesday at New York. The RUNS INTO BURNED BRIDGE. ring fairly seethed under the tremend-

Two Killed and Over a Score Injured on Northern Pacific. The Northern Pacific north coast

few months. Prosperity is returning

rapidly, much more so than the pub-

lished statements for ingreased rates

would lead one to believe. While I do

not predict such a shortage as that of

like 100-bale lots in ordinary times, imited met with a disastrous wreck until fairly overwhelmed, the bulls welve miles west of Glendive, Mont. were obliged to cease buying. This Monday night, Fireman Matthews precipitated a fresh outburst during and an unknown tramp were killed which October, after having sold early and probably twenty or thirty others at 9.43 cents dropped to9 cents, or njured, only one seriously. The train over \$2 a bale below the high level of was traveling at a high rate of speed the morning and \$4.25 per bale below when it rounded a curve and ran into a burned bridge. But the engineer by quick action prevented all of the TWO AMERICANS TORTURED. coaches except the smoker and mail-

car going into the ditch.



Farm Hand Cashes Forged Cheeks company, C. N. Deitz, Updike Lumber

and Decamps. Four business firms of the town of Sterling were the victims of forged checks Saturday, Robert Caton, stranger, who had been working for Callaban Prothers on their firm five | erst. The defendants have fifteen days miles north of Sterling for about six miles north of sterning for about any the rallery commission will set a date the rallery commission will set a date for the bar day. his employers to the tawn mentioned Saturday afternoon. He had a check for \$5 given him by Callanaa Brothers, which he cashed. He then proceeded to forme four other checks for \$25 each, making them out to himself and signing Callaban Frothers' name. At the store of Touttelor & Barber he bought a hat and cave the coln. check and received the difference in money. I fkewles the Brought goods at the shloon of Jugenheimer & Mochenhaupt, at the stores of the Raffler Mercantile company and of C. W. Stuve gerts m in pair of shore at the latter

Later in the evening he is with place a latlat rope and a gap the of cannol goods, indicating that he expected to camp out, and mounted the horie and left town. The firms who were victimized and Callaban Brothers are offer-

ing \$100 reward for the arrest and conviction of Caton. Sche mare was branded with "OR" on the left shoul-der. Caton is about 35 years of age. County Attorney J. C. Moore is in Sterling working on the case,

BROTHER BURIES AGED WOMAN

Chicago Man Lays Away His Sister Who Was Demented from Heat.

Miss Mary Shay, the aged woman who lost her reason owing to the excessive heat of Tuesday last and who was found by Officer Rinn at Union station wandering similarly about and who died Saturday morning at th

Omaha General hospital, was buried Monday afternoon at Holy Sepulchro cemetery. Peter J. Shay, of Chicago, a brother, arrived in Omaha Sunday night and completed arrangements for the funeral. Miss Shay had gone to Chicago about six weeks ago to spend the remainder of her days with him having lived in San Francisco fo about thirty-five years. Finding the climate unsuitable she had started

back to 'Frisco when overcome by heat. STEAM PLOWSFOR BOTTOM LAND

Land Brained Last Fall Proves too Be Very Productive. steam plow bought in Omnha by D. H. Holliday is being unloaded at

the depot at Tekamah, and is already under contract to plow 500 acres of drainage bottom land for Senator J.



100 pounds to ship articles designated as taking first class rates from Omaher company, Bowman Kranz and ha to Texas than it did twenty-one years ago, and 10 cents more than it did five years ago, according to the tariff issued to take effect Aug. 10, and which will be opposed by the Omaha shippers as soon as U. S. Pawkett, in which to file answer, after which traffic manager of the Fort Worth freight bureau films a pet' the interstate commerce commissio " rets out that Omaha

In the letter to shippers and

ADVANCE ON CLASSES

Dates. 1 2 3 3 4 5 Jan. 20, 1889. 13 13 3 13 3

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Nov. 15, 1891. 0 0 1 2 Dec. 4, 1893. 0 0 0 0 Mar. 15, 1903. 7 8 7 6

and Linne's "ease their lumber sup-There has been much miens "aretar. ing of just what the proposed chans p'y frem mills the site from which is equal. To some voluts in Nebraska in freight rates to Terms meant an how much of an advance would be the safe from Oma'ss and Lincoln are But it is made plain in a let soup', 'nt to other points the rate made. er sent by the National Industry from formin le from 0.85 to 2.55 cents Traffic league to the Omsha shinner. me * 10 pounds higher than from Linand to the interstate commerce com mission

fifth class:

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HUNDAN SALOON CASE HEARD.

OMAHA LUMBER MEN KICK.

Rates Alleged.

Judve Kennedy Withholds Decision is suit involving Issue of Licenses.

The rell

Judge Kennedy, of Omaha, sheld trict court at Blair Saturday, The saleen licenze case consumed the entire day. At the last spring Section the voters of Herman voted the lown wet and the saloon men ob- story of how the railroads have adtained the necessary signers on their petitions for license, but when the torsah, north and south of them, had \$1.00 per 100 pounds on first class, torsah, north and south of them, had \$1.04 on second, \$8 cents on third, 77

veted dry a number of them withdrew their figuratures. The saloon men recruited their list of signers and lionnes were issued, but the "dry" elti-

zone objected on the grounds that the igners were not all legal freeholders. The care was tried in Herman and then appealed to the district court, Jedge Kennedy will not render his decision for a few days.

TWO DIE IN THE RIVER.

Young Men Drown While Swimming in the Missouri.

Two sons of David Jones, of Minors the were drowned in the Missouri for near Nebraska City Saturday afernoon. Mr. James, wife and three no went to the river for a plenic and the evening the boys went into the ig Muddy for a swim. Elmer, aged years, got into water beyond his depth when his brother, Charles, 20 well as consumers. onrs old, went to his assistance. In

he efferat to rescue his brother unries was drawn under, and they oth drowned. The elder James and ad barely graped with their own Hves.

or of the remonstrators.

its fight for a saloon.

ads in that vicinity

High Woods Cause Accident.

The coroner's jury that heard the

rove on the track shead of the train

Carpenter Killed at Work.

il from a ladder shortly after

clock Saturday afternoon, striking

e fourth story of Swift & Co.'s new

rtilizing plant at South Omaha.

Drowned Near Tekamal

Peter Mancuso, a carpenter living at

BARNESTON WITHOUT SALOON.

HIGHEST CITY HALL. New York to Have a 34-Story Munio-

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ipal Building Costing \$7,000,000 The New York board of estimates and Mayor McClellan are now passing finally on plans for the highest city hall in the world. This 34-story building, to cost \$7,000,000, will stand in the triangle of Park Row, Center and Duane streets, and tower 550 feet 8 inches

CD Advance 10.8 8 6 5 6 5 4 4 the commission, President J. C. Lincoln, of the National Industrial Traffileague, points out the increase in rate to Texas during the last twenty-on-

years, regardless of the improvement NEW YORK'S PROPOSED CITY HALL.

in facilities for handling transmortaabove the sidewalk. It will be twice as tion and the increasing business in the great Lone Star state. This is the high as the Flatiron and just a few feet shorter than the Singer building. vanced the rates since 1887, when the The New York hall will house pracrate from St. Louis to Texas points tically all the city departments and leave 23 floors to be rented by the city as offices. It is expected they will bring cents on fourth class and 60 cents on in \$500,000 in rentals annually. French

renaissance is the type, with exterior Class columns. Steel and stone is to be the Cents construction. A peculiar feature of the Cents building will be that all the rooms will Cents be outside rooms and no interior light Cents Cents sourt will be needed.

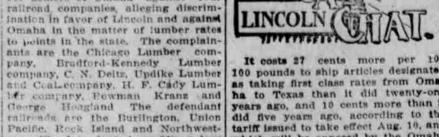
President Lincoln, in the letter au-New York's municipal skyscraper thorized by the league, calls attention will differ from the ordinary ones in to the fact that the interstate comthat it will not depend upon its tower merce commission ruled that the rates prior to March, 1903, afforder reasonfor its great height. The height to the able compensation to the carriers. roof of the main structure is to be 340 Commissioner Guild, of the Commerfeet. From the roof to the head of the cial club, says Omaha ships a large figure on the tower is a distance of 210 amount of merchandise under the feet 8 inches. The figure will be 21 rate to Texas an dauch an advance at feet high and the diameter of the clock this time means that it will be but a short time until commodity rates will face is to be 25 feet. be advanced, which will be a still

greater blow to Omaha shippers, as HOW TO RESTORE A DROWNING MAN.

Here is a simple and effective way to Attorney Golden, of O'Nelll, was

restore a drowning man : among a large number of protestants The man should be stood on his head in before the state board of equalization Wednesday, objecting to any increase in the value of real estate contemplat. The value of real estate contemplat. ed by the board. Mr. Golden produced rolling him on a barrel is not a bad one figures to show that the land in Holt for the same purpose.

county, or about 70 per cent of it. Then an effort should be made to induce artificial respiration. To this put the person flat on his back and let some one catch hold of his arms just below the elbow. Then raise the arms above the head and bring them down. As they reach the body, press in on the ribs to force out the air gained by lifting the arms. Keep this up at the rate of 18 times a minute.



and stealthily entered the bedroom of his son while the latter lay asleep. Raising the weapon aloft he brought it down with terrific force across the neck of his son, severing the victim's head completely from the body.

With a maniacal shout Dufty rushed from the house down thestreet waving the bloody weapon. Reaching the house where his wife and daughter resided he opened the front door and entered. Without a word of warning he swung the ax high in the air and cleft his daughter's skull.

Mrs. Dufty fled through the rear door and succeeded in eluding her husband, but not before she received a severe gash on the elbow from the ax. Dufty then walked to the street,

where he drew a razor aches his throat, inflicting frightful injuries.

FAST TRAIN RUNS WILD,

Travels for Miles with No Hand at Throttle,

With Engineer Charles Strang lying injured alongside the track and the fireman busy on the back of the tender, a Grand Trunk flyer, eastbound, ran for miles near Battle Creek, Mich. with no guiding hand at the throttle and with 300 passengers in the coaches calmly gazing out of the windows, ignorant of the fact they were riding on a runaway train.

Finishing his work on the tender, the fireman returned to the cab to find the engineer's seat vacant. The fireman brought the train to a stop, backed it up until the engineer was found lying beside the track, with his left arm and leg broken, shoulder crushed and skull fractured.

It is supposed the engineer lost his balance in leaning from the window to look for a hot box.

The Gould Divorce Plot.

The grand jury at New York Thursday found indictments accusing Mrs. Benjamin Teal, Harry M. Mouseley, private detective, and Julia Fleming. a seamstress, of attempting subornation of perjury in inducing Mabel Mac-Causian to give false evidence against Frank J. Gould in divorce proceedings.

Prominent Soldier Dead.

H. H. McDowell, at one time department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, died at his home in Pontiac, Ill., Thursday of pneumonia.

Sioux City Live Stock Market. Thursday's quotations on the Sloux City live stock market follow: Beeves, \$6.00 @ 7.00. Top hogs, \$6.35.

Prod for Telegraph Companies.

The Georgia legislature before adjournment passed a bill to compel telegraph companies to date and time messages received and fixing a penalty of \$25 for failure to deliver within a reasonable time.

Cleveland Mills Resume Work.

After being shut down six weeks the Ainsworth R. Spofford, chief assis-Empire rolling mills, of Cleveland, tant librarias at Washington, is dead O., put on a full force of men Friday at Shephard Hill Holderness N. H. and ar, now running day and night.

Their Hands, Police officials at Pittsburg have received news of the torturing of two men who were arrested in Mexico City, Mex., on a charge of robbing a

To Head Off the Yaquis.

Harry Wheeler and a half dozer

New York Convention.

tion to nominate a candidate for gov-

ernor and a state ticket will be held

at Saratoga on September 14. Ellhu

Root will be temporary chairman and

Joseph H. Choate permanent chair-

Killed in Baseball Game.

Meriden, Conn. is dead as a result of

injuries received in a taseball game

at Portland, Conn. Saturday. He col-

lided with another player while run-

ning bases and was injured in the ab-

Killed in Auto Wreck.

J. Montgomery Sears, a young Bos-

ton millionaire, who was hurt in an

automobile accident shortly after mid-

night Tuesday night, between Appon-

aug and Norwood, R. I. died at Prov-

Wreck on Trolley Line,

Thaw Held Bankrupt.

Many Autos are Burned.

taxicabs were destroyed Wednesday in

a fire which consumed a building in

Chicago occupied by C. A. Coey & Co.

Noted Librarian Dead.

as a garage. The total loss is estimat-

ed at nearly \$500,000.

More than fifty automobiles and

for the first creditors' meeting .-

idence, R. I. Wednesday.

collided near Detroit, Mich.

Michael Maroney, aged 25 years, of

Three armed bandits, who robbed bank messenger. William Moffat and Erle station at Crown Point and the Edward Maloney are the men. and the Grand Trunk depot at Griffith, Ind. police say they were well known to of \$700 worth of tickets and money them before leaving for Mexico. Re-Monday night, were pursued by a posse through the woods east of Crown fusing to betray to the Mexican police the names of two companions, Point Tuesday. At Crown Point, Ind., the bandits locked the night operator the men were strapped by the wrists in a box car after robbing him, and he to the bars of the cells while officials with forceps tore the nails from their was not discovered for several hours hands. Unable to bear the agony, later. the men gave up the names of their

BIG STEAL IN SMOKY CITY. Mercantile Houses Robbed by Their

Employes at Pittsburg, Pa. An alleged conspiracy of employes

Crown Point, Ind.

Arizona rangers left Tuesday morning for a point on the international border. of mercantile establishments to rob thirty miles east of Douglas Ariz., to their employers and which, it is said, prevent the crossing of fifty hostile has already resulted in the theft of Yaquis who are being pursued by 200 over \$50,000 worth of goods from half a dozen firms has been unearthed and Mexican troops. The Yaquis are said to be well armed, but poorly provifour arrests made, while others are expected to follow. Each man arrested was for at least six months a trusted employe of his firm and each worked for a different concern. The New York republican conven-

Eagles Meet at Seattle.

The tenth annual grand aerie sesion of the Fraternal Order of Eagles onvened at Moore theater at Seattle, Wash., Tuesday morning for a four days' meeting. Eighteen hundred delegates attended the convention but at least 30,000 visitors were in the city.

Wilhelm and Edward Kiss. King Edward arrived at Cronberg,

Germany, Tuesday morning and was met at the station by Emperor William and his suite. The king and emperor kissed each other on both cheeks and embraced in a most cordial manner. They were driven in an automobile to Friedrichsof castle.

Three Perish in a Fire, Escaping gas in the building occu-

pled by Mrs. S. Gavin with a millinery tore and residence at Wheeling, W. Va., caused a fire early Tuesday which resulted in the death of Mrs. Gavin's Fifteen persons sustained injuries Wednesday when two interurban cars three daughters. Mrs. Gavin was on the Detroit and Ann Arbor railroad probably fatally injured.

Slays His Wife's Affinity,

Abe Cohn was shot and killed late Tuesday night by Charles Moore when Harry Thaw was Wednesday adabout to depart from Trinidad, Col. justed bankrupt by Referee in Bankwith Mrs. Moore. Cohn is the son of a ruptcy Blair. No date has been fixed Vewish rabbi and formerly lived in Chicago.

Menaced by Bush Fire.

A big bush fire is raging near Sullivan, B. C., with the probability of the buildings of the Sullivan Mine company being burned. Another fire is burning near Kimberly, B. C., and there is danger that the town will be wiped out.

Recalled by the Sultan. At the Turkish legation Tuesday, it was officially announced that Mohamed Ali Bey, Turkish minister at Washington, has been recalled.

POSSE HUNTS FOR BANDITS P Latta. Since the completion of the bi Pursnes Outlaws in Woods Near

drainage ditch by Burt county Ins year, the drained lands have produce from thirty to fortyfive bushels of winter wheat per acrs, and sever thousand acres of this land will broken up and sown to winter when this fall. Lieut, Goy, Hopewell has al so ordered another steam play fro Omaha to plow his own diatned land: and it is expected next week.

PICNIC OF ELKS AND K. OF C.

Specials Will Take Prominent Order to Clear Lake Next Week. Nebraska Elks will join with th Knights of Columbus in a grand pice to be held at Clear Lake, Ia., four day beginning August 19. All Elks In radius of 200 miles are expected to at tend, the Omaha, Lincoln Nebrash City, Plattsmouth and Council Bluff lodges going in a body.

The big picnic will be without a se program, the picnickers being allowe to do as they please and enjoy them selves in fishing, bathing, boating of any other sport.

Omaha Elks will leave in a specia car over the Great Western at 11 a. m Wednesday, Aug. 19.

OMAHA MEN MAY HELP.

Commercial Club Will Discuss Slott City-Omaha Interurban.

W. S. Cook, of Sloux City, who promoting an electric line from Oma ha to Sioux City, may receive some at sistance from the Omaha end. He ha been here for some time in an attempt to interest the Omaha. Commercia club, and that the matter before th commercial interests of the city. MI Cook has been invited to lay his plan before the club, and it is probabl some assistance will be given the prolect.

Suit Over School Site,

Walter and Daniel F. Littlefield, of Maine; have brought suit against the school district of Reatrice for posses sion of a part of lots seven and eight block twenty, just west of the next high school site and ask damages i the sum of \$500. They allege school district occupied the east par of lot eight unlawfully, tearing dow the fence and damaging the property.

Church Cornerstone Laid, The cornerstone of the new United Brethren church of Shelby was lai-Dr. William

Bootlegging Charge to Auswer. Elmer Duncan was arrested at th coming house of Mrs. Erown at Leat rice on a charge of bootlegging act lodged in jail. Seven pints of which were found in his room.

James J. Pipher, rural mail carrier on route No. 3 from Tekamah, was kicked by a horse, cutting his rilght

ng considerable grain trade Pioneers and Old Settlers' association of Burt county have been invited to attend the sixth annual reunion and by the Farmers elevator pays 7 cents a picnic, which is to be held in Tekamah | bushel higher than that paid by eleva-

had been assessed too high an District Court Decides Board Has No bly 30 per cent too low. He told o' Power to Grant License, several transfers where the consider-Judge Pemberton, of the district

ation was much higher than the actual ourt has decided the Barneston saamount paid for land. These transin remonstrance case, finding in fafers had been filed by the tax agents of the railroads. For a few miles out of

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One of the main points taken by the ourt in refusing the applicant, Walter O'Neill, Mr. Golden said, there was a splendid road, as hard as brick, and Judah, a license was that there is prospective buyers were always huso ordinance in Barneston providing tled out this road and into a magnifior the granting of saloon licenses by cent territory. The beautiful territary. te village granted a license to Judah however, he said, extended only for nd in each instances the court has about four miles and then the land verruled it. It is the intention of became practically worthless. His te board to pass an ordinance as soon

land, he said, had been assessed ioo possible with a view of winning out high and he had secured a decrease through the county board, but others. who were his neighbors, had not gone before the board and therefore had received no decrease. In view of the vidence in the case of Miss Mary fact 70 per cent of the land is assessed rooking, who was killed at Lorton by too high, he said, the county should Missouri Pacific freight train as she not be raised. Practically all of the counties in which the board has conconcrated the train crew from any templated making increases have obtame and censured the road for perjected, though usually the board has aliting weeds to grow so high along been able to convince the protestant is right of way and the county for that the increase would be just. countring the same along the country

. . . The railways commission has settled the dispute between the Beatrice

Creamery company and the Pacific 245 South Sixteenth street, Omaha, Express company by splitting the difference between the charge the express company desired to make for ie pavement and was instantly killed hauling cream and the rate the creamancuse was working on a ladder on ery desired to pay. The creamery company buys cream and ships it from a branch road north of Grand Island. then he missed his footing and fell On Sundays this train does not run

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complaint against the Nebraska Tele-

phone company charging discrimina-

The state board of equalization, very

triking the pavement on his head. and the cream is then shipped to Omaha and over another road to Lincoln. The express company charged Jay Webster, the 17-year-old son of Webster, a wealthy farmer, of Tefor the sum of the locals or 58 cents for 100 pounds; the creamery was

planted in beans.

tion.

amah, was drowned while swimming with companions in the Missouri rivr twelve miles north of this city near uinnebaugh lake, Details of the rowning are meager. The river is cing dragged for the body, but, owing ous run; based on the mileage. the swift current, its recovery will difficult.

- Well Diggers Strike Oil. Ingersoll Bros, who are sinking a arm south of Nebraska City, are down a depth of 1,000 feet and have truck several traces of oil and they ave encountered a number of layers f shale, which is encountered above it beds in oil fields. Their well is dry " ' they expect to go to the depth of ,000 feet.

Nebraska City Levy Lower. The city council of Nebraska City at a special meeting made the annual ax levy, which was 8 per cent lower han last year. The council has been

a in the matter of lowering the valuethe state house.

Successful Farmers' Elevator.

The Farmers' elevator at Benedict s one of the successful and prosperous armers' elevators in Nebraska which has been doing a most profitable business for several years. Surrounding owns, York, Stromsburg, Thayor,

Houston, Bradshaw and Polk, are loswhich goes to the Farmers' Elevator at Benlikely, will make the general fund levy edict because of the fact that frequentthis year 4 % mills. Last year the lovy was 5 mills. The 1 mill county levy and the 1 mill redemption levy is fixed tors in the surrounding towns,

Then try to get the heart to moving by giving a stimulant like liquor or a hypo dermic injection.

Sometimes a slight fluttering of the beart is sufficient to get back life. Get a physician as soon as possible.



A delegation of French leather workers is making a tour of American factories. Hebrew painters and paperhangers of Boston, Mass., are reforming their old union.

San Francisco (Cal.) Building Trades Council has organized an athletic assoclation.

Carpenters of the City of Mexico have organized a labor union affiliated with the A. F. of L.

More union car men are wearing the union button in Chicago to-day than ever before in the history of the organization. willing to pay 28 cents, or the regular White and negro longshoremen at New Orleans, La., have signed a five-year concharge, if the shipment came straight through. The company ordered the tract with the stevedores and steamship express company to charge 40 cents a agents. hundred, or the rate for a continu-

A seceding organization from the Brotherhood of Railroad Employes has taken the name of Brotherhood of Railroad Superintendent Sherman, of the Station Employes,

boys' industrial school at Kearney, The railway trackmen are planning for states that the boys at the school are the establishment of a home for their cultivating eighty acres of corn which aged and indigent members. It is prowill sell for \$2 a bushel for seed corn. posed to acquire a tract of 500 acres near Fort Scott, Kan., as the location for the The school is working in conjunction with the state farm, and it selected its institution. seed corn with great care. The result.

he said, is that the school has the best St. Paul Typographical Union has de cided to make a label exhibit at the Minstand of corn in Nebraska. From forty aeres of potatoes, Mr. Sherman said, nesota State fair, and will ask the Minnehe expected to gather 6,000 bushels. apolis union to join with it. Last year The boys are also cultivating forty the St. Paul men made a label display acres of sugar beets, which the exwhich was very creditable. perts have pronounced the finest in

In New York State a bill which takes the state. Thirty acres have been from the health boards of the first-class cities the inspection of mercantile estab-

lishments and places it in the hands of The decision of Secretary of State the responsible labor department was passed at the extraordinary session of Junkin that democrats could be on the populist electoral ticket as populists has caused a whole lot of talk around the Legislature and will go into effect on Oct. 1.

The next convention of the Interna-Telephone rates are now coming in tional Brotherhood of Bookbinders be held during the second week in June, for an airing before the state railway 1910, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. commission. J. S. Bowers, of Graf. Johnson county, has filed a formal

Cleveland (England) ironstone miners have decided to press for a 12 o'clock Saturday; that is, that operations shall coase at the mines at 12 o'clock on Saturdays instead of 1 o'clock, but no stoppage of work is likely to result if the masters refuse to make this alteration. There has been no general strike of the Cleveland ironstone miners for more than thirty years.

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Kick of Horse Serious.

Sunday afternoon, Schell, president of York college, officiating.

Aug. 22.

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