THE O'NEILL FRONTIER ELMWOOD CITIZENS ARE MUCH EXCITED

D. H. CRONIN. Publisher.

D'NEILL. NEBRASKA

One of the features of the reliability trials by the London Automobile club at the Crystal palace was a dust "trial.' At three points in the bankedup circular cycle track half the road-way was covered with an inch layer of flour mill sweepings. One automobile acted as pilot to the competing car, in order that the speed, which was approximately thirty miles an hour, might be gauged, and as the competing car flew through the flour two cameras recorded the cloud of "dust." The les-son taught by the dust trials was that the lower and more cumbersome the gear and boxes under the body of the car the greater is the dust raised.

Peter Veregin, leader of the Doukho-bors in Manitoba, is trusted by his followers with large sums of money, a good deal of which he carries about with him in cash. A reporter who visited him in Winnipeg a few days ago found the leader in a poorly furwho ago found the leader in a poorly fur-nished room with thousands upon thousands of bank bills scattered around. Veregin had purchased 300 teams of horses and great quantities of farm machinery for use by his follow-ers in their settlements. Over 800 stoves, five complete flouring mills and days or all kinds are also among goods of all kinds are also among his investments.

"I was passing New York Times: through a classroom in one of the big flowntown schools the other day," said Superintendent Maxwell during a lull in a board meeting, "when I heard a remarkable definition of 'average.' In answer to the teacher's request to de-fine the word a little black-haired fine the word a little black-haired beauty cried out: "The thing that hens lay eggs on.' When the teacher told her she was wrong she produced a book in which she pointed out the phrase, a hen lays on an average of ave eggs a week."

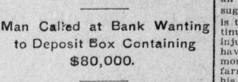
Down in Wall street they are telling a new story about "Jakey" Field. It seems that he took a few minutes off It seems that he took a few minutes on to have his hair cut. Wishing to be triendly with the barber, who appar-ently was a German, "Jakey" in his sal-utation fell into German: "Guten morgen," said he to the tonsorial artist. "Wie geht's?" The barber sadly looked at Mr. Field for a moment and then, n broad Irish said: "To the divil with Morgan and Gates. I've lost enough money already."

Dr. Frank Snow, with a small party of Kansas University students, has been bug catching in southwest Ari-zona. They brought back fifteen thous-and specimens of which some one hunired are new to science. Of these, 5,430 are beetles, 4,500 are flies, 1,926 are butterflies and moths, and the rest on the list are bees and wasps. The butter-flies and moths were collected at night by spreading on a tree near the camp a mixture of beer and molasses.

The Lewis and Clark fair, planned to be held in Portland, Ore., in the summer of 1965, is to commemorate the centennial of the crossing of the con-tinent by the explorers whom Jefferson induced to undertake the difficult task prop after the completion of his bargain soon after the completion of his bargain for the Louisiana territory. They went ap the Missouri river, crossed the Rocky mountains and followed down the course of the Columbia river to the Pacific

A special correspondent of the London Times, who has been investigating the conditions of labor in German factores, and has visited many of the printes, and has visited many of the prin-zipal cities, reports that the shortest week in his list is fifty-seven and one-haif hours, and the longest sixty-two, both in textile mills. It may be said generally that the normal German working day is ten hours and the nor-mal weak sixty hours mai week sixty hours.

The Chatham Islands are a group in the South Pacific, 380 miles east of New Zealand, of which colony they form a part. They are mainly used for cattle and sheep breeding for the pur-pose of supplying whalers and other



PROVED TO BE MISTAKE

Caldwell Is Man's Name-Afterward Admitted to the Sheriff That Box Was Empty and He Had No Money.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Oct. 31 .- Sheriff J. D. McBride received word that the citizens of Elmwood were very much excited over the strange actions of a man who gave his name as Caldwell, and who had been staying there for about one week. It stated that Caldwell secured a team, drove out into the country a short distance, dug up a box and drove back to the village. Then he went to a bank and inquired about a safety deposit vault. The banker told him he had no such place. Caldwell said he wanted to put away \$80,000 for a few days. The story leaked out ima few days. The story leaked out im-mediately and the citizens began to speculate. Visions of train holdups and robberies and the blowing open of a safe with dynamite and the robbery of the Commercial bank in Louisville, in this county, flitted before their vision. As requested, Sheriff McBride went to Elmwood and investigated the matter. From him it is learned that went to Einwood and investigated the matter. From him it is learned that Caldwell is a man about 35 years of age, medium height and build, with a light mustagie. So far as known he has no relatives nor acquaintances in has no relatives nor acquaintances in the vicinity of Elmwood and nothing was known of his past history. The fellow admitted he had no money and was just fooling the people. There was no \$80,000 nor any other sum of money in the box and the sheriff said Cald cell did not act right and he thought he was mentally unbalanced.

BANK CHANGES OWNERS.

President of Wauneta Falls Bank Sells His Interest to Cattlemen.

Wauneta, Neb., Oct. 31.--A very portant financial transaction took im here when the former president of the Wauneta Falls bank sold out his interests and good will to John Woods, a prominent cattleman of Chase county. This bank has always enjoyed the confidence of the This bank entire community, and is now in position to retain this confidence, and to handle the banking business of Wauneta and vicinity. F. T. Dimick will continue as cashier, and have general supervision over the bank

THROWN FROM HORSE.

Small Boy Suffers Fracture of Skull by the Fall.

York, Neb., Oct. 31.—Little Pete Day-ton, son of W. E. Dayton of the York Republican, with two other boys, was Republican, with two other boys, was attempting to ride a horse. The horse objected to carrying all three of the boys and threw them off. The other two boys received slight injuries, but little Pete Dayton was thrown onto some brick, and lighting on his head he received a very hard jolt. From Sat-urday evening until Tuesday he was unconscious. Physicians in attendance think now he will recover. There was no fracture of the skull, the injury be-ing supposed to have caused concus-sion of the brain. sion of the brain.

GOVERNOR AS FARMER.

Will Accept an Invitation to Help, Thresh at State Asylum Farm.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 31.-Governor Mickey announced that he nad accept-Mickey announced that he nad accepted an invitation to be present at the beginning of the fall threshing at the insane asylum, near Lincoln, and that he would go into the field tomorrow and with her father's razor "for fun." This help in the work of threshing the crops The governor was a farmer several years ago, and wants to keep his hand in. He will wear the garb of a harvest hand, and will work alongside the employes of the farm.

GOOD YEAR FOF BEETS. MANY STUDENTS ARE Average Is Large and the Rains Add **KILLED IN A WRECK**

Fated Special Was Carrying

Students of Purdue to

a Football Game.

COLLIDE AT HIGH SPEED

Engineers on Both Trains Which Col-

lided Disclaim Responsibility-

Fearful Mutilation of Many

of the Bodies.

Indianapolis, Ind. Nov. 3 .- A special

train on the Big Four, bearing 954 La-

fayette passengers, including several

hundred students of Purdue university.

was wrecked Saturday near Riverside

Fifteen dead have been taken from

the wreck. Forty passengers were in-

jured, twenty-four of them seriously. Among the dead are several members of the Purdue university football team,

which was to have played Indiana uni-versity for the state championship here

this afternoon. The dead thus far

identified are: W. H. GRUBE, substitute player, In-

dianapolis, Ind. WALTER FURR, member of the

team, Texas. E. C. ROBERTSON, assistant coach. WALTER R. ROUCH, Pittsburg. R. J. POWELL, Corpus Christi, Tex. W. D. HAMILTON, center rush, La-

GABRIEL S. DROLLINGER; be-

JAY HAMILTON, sub-player, Hunt-

JAY HAMILTON, sub-player, Hunt-ington, Ind. N. R. HOWARD, Lafayette. WALTER ROBERTSON. PATRICK McCLAIR, Chicago, as-sistant coach; died at hospital. SAMUEL TRUIT, Noblesville, Ind., sub-quarterback; died at hospital. G. L. SHAW, student, Lafayette.

List of the Injured.

William Sprau, Sandusky, O.; bruised hip.

H. C. Adams, Frankfort, Ind.; ankles fractured. John C. Taylor, Lafayette; bruised. Harry Van Tuyle, Indianapolis. J. C. Coates, Burwin, Pa.; left side crushed; may be fatal. Louis Smith, Purdue, student; back burt

L. Holler; leg crushed.

J. R. Whitehead. R. W. Rusterbolz, Lafayette. S. Miller, student. G. Nichols, student. E. W. Frank, Lafayette. R. S. Mills, student. W. W. Taggart, student. D. S. O'Brien, student. Hendricks Lobustone student.

Hendricks Johnstone, student. Walter Rush, student.

Wilmore, student. . Steele, Canton, O. W. Mowrey. Indianapolis.

Prof. A. W. Bitting of Purdue; dislo-cated hip. W. G. McManus of Davenport, Ia.;

W. G. McManus of Davenport, Ia.; legs crushed. Carlk Meyers of Monticello, Ind. T. A. Bailey of Richmond, Ind. H. O. Wright of Pendleton, Ind.; in-

The accident was due to cars run-

The accident was due to cars run-ning down from a switch at the gravel pit at Eighteenth street. The engi-neer of the special saw the cars ap-proaching and jumped from his en-gine. The first coach was cut in two and the engine thrown on its side.

Many of the students who were in the rear coach were shaken up. The sec-

ond car, occupied by the Purdue band,

The special train bore the Lafayette

G. G. Leslie, student. L. P. Rush, Pittsburg.

John Miller, player.

ternal injuries.

H. C. Adams, Frankfort, Ind.; ankles

SAM SQUIBB, Lafayette.

favette

headed.

hurt.

R.

The injured:

A. L. Holler; leg J. R. Whitehead. R. W. Rusterbolz S. Miller, studen G. Nichols, stude

park, at the edge of the city.

Sweetness to the Root. Norfolk, Neb., Nov. 3 .- This has been an exceptionally productive year for sugar'beets in Nebraska, and the result is that while the heavy rains and continued wet weather have in some places injured the corn the saccharine bulbs have thrived better than ever and the more acres of the white roots that a farmer planted this year the bigger is his bank account this fall.

Nebraska always has been a great state for the sugar beet. That is why the Oxnards came in here years and years ago, when the industry was but in its infancy, and began to manufac-ture sugar. The soil is essentially well fitted for saturating the beets with the purest sweetness in the world, and it will always be a paying proposition from whatever viewpoint.

from whatever viewpoint. While every year—even the worst of years for other crops in this state—is generally good for beets, such years as the exceptionally wet one which has just passed prove eminently satisfactory to all parties who are concerned in this industry. The only difficulty in this industry. The only difficulty that we experienced at all from the rainy season was the hindrance it gave to beet weeders and the chance it gave to the fields for getting filled with foreign vegetation. Otherwise every drop of water that fell put the beets in bet-ter way and when we began to harvest them four weeks ago we were agree-ably surprised with our results.

ABUNDANT CROPS.

The First Complete Crop Report Shows That Yield Is Good.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 3 .- The first complete crop report in Nebraska shows that prosperity will again prevail in the state as a result of abundant crops. It is interesting, too, because conditions in Nebraska are practically those of adjoining states, and the crops will be proportionate. On barley, hay, po-tatoes and alfalfa the returns are not complete, but the report on corn, wheat, oats and rye are authentic, be-ing gathered from officials and correspondents. The corn crop is the small-est in six years, with one exception, and all crops fall below those of last 'ear.

INQUEST WILL BE HELD.

Suspected That Jefferson Smith Was Victim of Slow Poisoning.

Fairbury, Neb., Nov. 3.—Jefferson Smith, publisher of the Fairbury Times, dide after an illness of several weeks, but only confined to his bed for a cou-ple of days. The physicians in charge of the case reported to the coroner that there was reason to suspect slow poisoning as the cause of death and an insoning as the cause of death and an in-quest was ordered and commenced yesterday afternoon. An autopsy was made and the stomach sent to Lincoln for analysis of its contents, pending which the jury will withhold its ver-dict

Mr. Smith was about 60 years old and had lived in Fairbury twenty-two years. He leaves three children by his first wife, who died about ten years ago, and a second wife to whom he was narried last spring.

WORE MAN'S ATTIRE.

Woman Has Been Following Vocations

of Man for Years. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 3.-A dermatoloof the second se attire and keeping the company of men, is a woman. The identity of the wom-an could not be learned by the newspapers, but the confused woman ad-mitted that she had been masquerading for years, and the dermatologist, from whom the name was withheld, too, says that in a partial confession this woman told him of having been the member of a prominent Des Moines, Ia., fam-

RUSSIANS IN MUKDEN.

China Much Worried and Empress Dowager Calls Conference.

Pekin, Nov. 4 .- A conference of high officials with the dowager empress conofficials with the dowager empress con-cerning the reoccupation of Mukden by Russian troops was held at the summer palace today. Yuan Ski Kai, governor general of Chi Li province, was sum-moned hastly from Tien Tsin and pro-ceeded directly to the palace. The Russians have a Tartar general at Mukden and the province is in the cus-tody of his vamen.

Mukden and the province is in the cus-tody of his yamen. The Chinese government is greatly disturbed at the reoccupation of Muk-den, the capital of Manchuria. The foreign office is appealing to friendly foreign legations for help and advice, admitting its own helplessness in the matter

The Russians returned to Mukden on The Russians returned to Mukden on Thursday of last week. According to advices received by the Chinese gov-ernment, 1,500 Russian soldiers took possession of the official buildings there, barricaded the gates and evicted the Chinese officials. There are be-tween 10,000 and 12,000 Chinese troops in and about Mukden and the Chinese in and about Mukden and the Chines mmanders in Manchuria have been given imperative orders in no wise to resist the Russian government and to use every effort to avert collisions. The circumstances leading to reoccupation of Mukden are as follows:

Brigand's Head Cause Trouble. The Russians employed a noted brigand, who was accused of many crimes against the Chinese, as chief of one of the irregular bands of police they are organizing in Manchuria. The Chinese authorities repeatedly request-ed the surrender of this man and the Russians recently consented to give him up. When this became known the Russians demanded the execution of this officer within five days, giving as an alternative the seizure of Mukden. The-Chinese foreign office was negotiating with Paul Lossar, the Russian minister, on the matter and offered to banish the officer in question, pleading that he had exceeded his instructions, and to remove the taotai, his superior, from office. There was a misunder-standing as to the time limit set for the negotiation: the Chinese thought it expired yesterday. Before the negotia-tions were completed the news was re-

tions were completed the news was re-ceived here that Russia had fulfilled her threat to reoccupy Mukden. The fact that Viceroy Alexieff has moved headquarters from Port Arthur to Vladivostok has caused great sur-prise in Peking. It is generally con-jectured that he was unwilling to risk passing the winter at a nort which the passing the winter at a port which the Japanese would undoubtedly make a strenuous attempt to blockade in the event of war.

FATALITY AVERTED.

Ingine Jumps Track and Nearly Pushes Elevated Train Into the Street.

New York, Nov. 4.- A great fatality was narrowly averted here today when an engine jumped the track on the approach to the Second avenue bridge over Harlam river and crashed into the rear car of an elevated train, de-railing it and all but pushing it from the bridge to the surface fifty feet be-

Luckily the engine was running so slowly that the guard rails kept the car with its load of passen ers from falling from the bridge, and the collis-ion itself damaged the car but slightly and injured no one. Among the 400 passengers on the train there was slight panic.

GERMAN CHAMPIONSHIP

Jr. G. O. Webster, American, Takes Golf Honors Formerly Held by

Englishman. Berlin, Nov. 2.-Dr. George O. Web-ster, American, has won the golf championship of Germany from H. H. Dobbs, Enblishman. Webster also won the handicap championship.

THE MARKETS.

cendiary origin. The dead are mostly Italians. The fire was extinguished in twenty minutes.

EXPLOSION HEARD FOR FIFTY MILES

Two Carloads of Dynamite Caused a Heavy Loss of Property.

WAS TERRIFIC DISASTER

Not a Structure in Main Part of Crest. line That Did Not Suffer-Many People Badly Frightened and Made Sick by Shock.

Crestline, O., Nov. 3 .- Two carloads of dynamite in the western end of the. Pennsylvania railroad yards exploded last night as a result of a jolting into other cars, blowing a hole forty feet deep in the ground, twisting tracks out of shape for a long distance, smashing glass for a mile, shattering walls, toppling roofs, rocking many persons to seasickness and setting fire to 500 loaded and empty cars. Burning brands and splintered ties were hurled a quarter of a mile. The ties crashed through roofs, while the brands set fire to strings of cars.

The explosion occurred about two miles outside of Crestline, and save jolts and bruises, few, it is believed, were severely hurt, though the police are searching for possible victims. It will be many hours before the tracks can be cleared.

The property loss will amount to many thousands of dollars. The con-cussion was felt several miles away, and the report of the explosion reached persons fifty miles from Crestline. Church congregations were thrown into consternation. Several buildings were wrecked. Several persons say that the vibration due to the explosion caused them to experience nausea and vertigo. People rushed from churches and houses to ascertain the cause of the shock

shock. Yardmaster Courtier and Clerk Gei-singer, who were at work in the yard office half a mile away, were severely hurt by the falling debris in the build-ing in which they were working. Hundreds of Pennsylvania employes worked all night searching the ruins for possible dead or injured. The west yards of the Pennsylvania

The west yards of the Pennsylvania road are a wreck. Many cars were shivered by the blast. Locomotives a mile from the explosion were thrown from the rails.

In the downtown portion of Crestline there is not a building that has not suffered damage. Many persons who were on the streets were cut and oth-erwise hurt by flying glass, and hundreds of women were frightened into ysterics. All physicians were kept busy dur-

ing the night administering sedatives. The streets were filled for several hours by people who were afraid to go home. Sidewalks and roadways were littered with shattered glass.

The mayor has sworn in many extra policemen to guard exposed property. All the churches were holding servlees when the explosion occurred. Doors were blown off and windows lces windows smashed in many of the buildings. The flames from the burning cars produced a spectacle that drew the attention of many for a long time.

TWENTY-FIVE DEAD.

Ferrible Loss of Life in a New York Tenement House.

The police believe the fire to be of in-

New York, Nov. 3.—Twenty-one men, three women and a baby were burned to death or suffocated in a fire that caused \$7,000 damage to the "house of all nations," a five-story tenement house at 486 Eleventh avenue.

vessels calling to refit and take in stores.

Only 8.3 per cent of the 1,330,697 Ger-man born males in the United States have failed to become naturalized, while 13 per cent. of the English, 35 per cent. of the Russians, 53 per cent. of the Italians and 80 per cent. of the Japanese are still aliens.

A friend of the late Patrick Gleason of Long Island City once met the former mayor on the ferryboat and in-quired the cause of the latter's dis-gruntled expression. "Oh, this boat lways makes me cross," was the re

It has been found that the Anopheles mosquito, which is responsible for ma-iaria, likes red and blue objects, but has a pronounced aversion to yellow. This is considered a further argument in favor of khaki uniforms in tropical regions regions.

Up to 1870 Paris was the Mecca of English medical students. After that date the larger number began to go to Berlin or Vienna; but the Russian uthern European and South American students still frequent Paris.

According to official statements just published, there were in Russia, at the beginning of 1902, 17,786 industrial establishments employing 1,710,375 per-sons, of whom 73.2 per cent. were males and 26.8 per cent females.

Queen Wilhelmina's pet amusement is taking photographs. She goes about on foot, snapping a passing peasant, a group of children coming from school or a bit of scenery, whenever an agree-able subject presents itself.

Exploration of the Yenisel and Obi rivers, of Siberia, which empty into the Antartic ocean near Nova Zembia, has shown them to be navigable to ocean steamers for a distance of nearly 1,000 miles.

Baltimore American: Naggsby-tren't those baggagemen destructive Waggsby--I should say so. They treat a trunk as if it were a promise, and they were the sultan of Turkey.

In September Scottish shipbuilders launched eighteen steamships, aggre-gating 23,000 tons. Orders are scarce, and prospects for the next few months are not good.

Of 400 natives belonging to the Amer-ican mission at Rahuri, Bombay, India, who were inoculated against plague, only one girl caught the disease, and she recovered.

A single American system, the Pennsylvania, carries more freight than all the lines combined in any other nation of the world.

Some splendid specimens of tur-quoise stones are being found in the mines on the upper King river, Vic-toria, Australia.

BIG LAND DEAL.

A Real Estate Transaction Comprising Five Farms for \$65,000.

Randolph, Neb., Oct. 31.—A big land feel has just been closed here by which John G. Spencer, the well known fire insurance solicitor of this section, has purchased the balance of the Living-ston & Nichols real estate holdings. Fifteen hundred acres of improved ands comprising fure forms oil proce rands comprising five farms, all near Randolph, is the extent of the deal. The purchase price was \$65,000. It is con-sidered the biggest land deal of the year in this section.

Politicans Active.

Politicans Active. Schuyler, Neb., Oct. 31.—The final ef-forts of candidates are being made this week, and while there has been little activity heretofore, no time is being wasted now to have the last say to the electors. There has been a great deal of interest manifested in the judicial contest, and the friends of Judge Grimison are not feeling at all sanguine of his success, and the re-publicans are hopeful of compassing his defeat. his defeat.

Hunter Too Careless.

Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 31 .- Some careless hunter is responsible for the death of a fine colt belonging to F. H. Kim-berling, who resides a few miles north of the city. The animal was shot in one of the hind legs, and the veterinary surgeon succeeded in extracting the but the animal died from the effects of blood poisoning.

A Grand Experience.

Albion, Neb., Oct. 31.—Company M or the Second regiment, Nebraska National Guard, returned from the maneuvers at Fort Riley, arriving over the Northwest-ern. The boys stood the trip in fine shape, but it seems to be a debatable quesition with some of them as to whether it was a pleasure trip. All admit, however, they had a grand experience, and one that comes to but few in times of peace. The health of the company was excellent all of the time it was gone.

ALLEGE A GREAT PLOT.

Armenians in New York Say Sagoun. Was One of a Long List.

New York, Oct. 31.-Armenians in thi New York, Oct. 31.—Armenians in thi city are beginning to talk more freely about the murder of Sagatel Sagouni in London Monday. These men, who re-fuse to permit the use of their names, dreading the vengeance of their or-ganized enemies, insist that Sagouni was the real head of the Armenian rev-olutionary party and that he was mur-dered by an assassin in the new of a dered by an assassin in the pay of a certain European government.

made shaving a necessity soon, and shame later at having a fine beard like a man's drove the woman to take man's attire and hve as a man. She has worked in offices and has been a ranger in Wyoming, according to her wn statements.

TEACHER KIDNAPED.

Strange Woman Stopped at Schoo. House and Made the Steal.

Norfolk, Neb., Nov. 3.—A sensational kidnaping is reported from Petersburg, where Edith Reynolds, an 18-year-old school teacher, who has been in charge of a school ten miles east of town, is missing and is supposed to have been stolen and taken to Colorado by an aunt. The girl's father, B. P. Reynolds, who clerks in a store, left this after-noon for the western state in search of his daughter.

The school was to have been closed last night for a month's vacation. Her father drove to the district school house and was given the startling story that his child had been gone since Tuesday night. It was discovered that a strange night. It was discovered that a strange woman had driven to Foster and that she had induced the young teacher to accompany her. A man was also in the carriage. A family feud is said have existed for years and the father is confident that it is the Colorado vunt who has made the steal.

GREWSOME DISCOVERY.

Fisherman Drags in Articles That Re vive an Old Murder Case.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 3.--A fisherman's grewsome discovery at Cutoff lake yesterday has revived interest in the my-sterious murder of Mrs. F. E. Knight last April. Tony Foots, warehouseman, had his fishing line caught fast by an obstacle on the bottom of the lake near where he sat angling. When the line was dragged in a piece of a woman's skirt throwing off a strong odor of human fiesh was attached to it. Foots' further casting brought up other parts of the skirt. The cloth was said by detectives at the police station to corre-spond with the dress worn by Mrs. Knight at the time of her mysterious disappearance. The woman's husband practically admitted guilt of her murder in a letter written to a friend. Po-lice are dragging the lake.

NEW CHURCH DEDICATED.

Roman Catholics Have Erected a Building at Cost of \$16,000.

Hastings, Neb., Nov. 3.—The large Roman Catholic church, the corner-stone of which was laid last spring three miles north of Roseland, has been completed and was decicated with an impressive ceremony. The services were conducted by Rev. Thomas Bona-cum, bishop of Lincoln, assisted by many other priests. This building has been erected at a cost of \$16,000, and is the most manifest except encoded is the most magnificent country church, in the state.

rooters, numbering nearly 1,000. It consisted of twelve coaches and was running as the first section at a high speed. At the gravel pit switch near Eighteenth street the switch engine, with the cut coal cars, coilided with the

The passenger engine and first three coaches were almost totally destroyed. The first coach was crushed to splin-ters, the second telescoped and thrown down an embankment fifteen feet high, and the third overturned and thrown across the track.

Engineers Disclaim Blame.

There is confusion as to what caused the accident, each engineer insisting he had the track and did not know of the other train. The deep cut prevented a clear view of the track. The crash of the two trains threw the coal cars through the first two coaches in which were many players and substitutes. The engine, two coal cars and two

coaches were crushed into a confused mass of wreckage. Under this pile of debris were fifty or more students of the university. The uninjured ones in the rear coaches hurried to aid the victims.

The condition of some of the dead was frightful; one body was entirely be-headed; others terribly mutilated. Two of the dead Hamilton boys were brothone lived at Lafayette and one at Huntington.

Scenes Were Distressing.

At 3 o'clock it was learned the list of dead reached fifteen. The wounds of the injured were temporarily dressed and they were hurried to hospitals, a few going to the homes of friends. All the killed were in . The rst coach,

which was smashed to kinding wood They were found, mangled and bleed ing, with the injured pinned against them. All were young. Seventy per-sons were in the coach, and those retaining consciousness urged friends to hasten to the telegraph office and in-form friends of their escape with a few injuries.

The number of injured will reach about thirty, many of whom it is feared are fatally hurt. The injured are beabout thirty, many of whom it is leared are fatally hurt. The injured are be-ing cared for at hospitals, and surgeons have already amputated several limbs and are still at work over the danger-ously wounded. Incoming trains brought friends and relatives of the in-jured students, who at once began to search the hospitals and morgues. Downtown 1 200 chearing students ar-

When the news of the disaster reached when the news of the disaster reached them the cheering ceased and the bands stopped playing. The colors were in-stantly lowered and tears followed laughter, college yells fading into mournful expressions of heartfelt sym-

Iowa Stockman Bankrupt.

Creston, Ia., Oct. 31 .- M. C. Sanders one of the best known stock raisers and shippers of this section, has filed a pe tition in voluntary bankruptcy.

Mellen Goes to New Haven.

New York, Oct. 31.—Chas. S. Mellen was today elected president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford rail-road.

Sioux City Live Stock.

Sloux City, Nov. 3.-Sloux City Stock, Yards.-Hogs-Light and butcher, \$4.90@ 5.00; heavy, \$4.60@4.85.

Tards. - Hogs - Light and butcher, \$4.50 5.00; heavy, \$4.60(41.85. Cattle-Fat cows and heifers, \$2.20(3.50; stock cows and heifers, \$1.5t(3.50); stock-ers and feeders, \$2.50(3.70; butcher steers, \$4.00(5.50; yearlings and calves, \$2.25(3.50)

Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 3:-Hogs-Receipts, 20,000. Heavy solide lower; light 15@20c lower. Good heavy, \$4.80@5.20; light, \$4.80@5.27½; mixed and butcher, \$4.85@5.35; rough heavy. \$4.404.80.

Good heavy, \$4.80(6.20; light, \$4.80(6.27)/2; mixed and butcher, \$4.85(6.35); rough heavy, \$4.30(4.80, Cattle-Receipts, 7,500, Market steady, Sheep-Receipts, 25,000, Market for best steady; others lower. Closing: Hogs-Bulk, \$5.15(6.5.45); good heavy, \$5.15(6.5.0); light, \$5.15(6.5.50); mixed and butchers, \$5.20(6.60); rough neavy, \$4.90 (65.15)

South C. aha. South Omaha, Nov. 3.—Cattle—Market steady. Native steers, \$3.7506.40; cows and heifers, \$3.0004.10; western steers, \$3.150 4.40; stockers and feeders, \$2.5004.00; calves, \$3.0005.25. Hogs—Market 56010c lower. Heavy, \$4.85 65.00; packers, \$4.3505.00; light, \$5.1005.25; jdgs, \$4.8005.20. Sheep—Market steady. Yearlings, \$2.40 63.70; wethers, \$3.2006.350; lewes, \$2.7508.315; common to stockers, \$2.0003.50; lambs, \$4.00 65.00.

Kansas City.

GRAIN MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Market firm. Wheat-No. 2 spring, \$1@\$4c; No. 3 spring, 75@\$2c; No. 2 red, \$15%@\$2%c. Corn-No. 2, 44%c; No. 2 yellow, 44%@ \$5%c.

Corn-No. 2, 44%c; No. 2 yellow, 44%@ 45%c. Oats-No. 2, 36%c; No. 3 white, 35@38c. Rye-No. 2, 55c. Barley-Good feeding, 40@44c; fair to choice malting, 47@56c. Timothy Seed-Prime, \$2.80. Clover-Contract grade, \$10.65@10.75. Provisions-Mess pork, \$11.25@11.37%; lard, \$6.52%@6.55; short rib sides, \$7.00@ 7.50; short clear sides, \$7.25@7.50. Whisky-On basis of high wines, \$1.25. Butter-Market firm at 19%@20%c. Cheese-Market firm at 19%@20%c.

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis. Minneapolis, Nov. 3.—Closing prices o. grain on track: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$2c; to arrive, \$14c; No. 2 northern, \$0c; to arrive, 794c; No. 3, 68c; to arrive, 65c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 454c; No. 4, 43c. Oats—No. 2 white, 344c; No. 3 white, 34c; No. 3, 32@34c. Rye—No. 2, 574c. Barley—eed, 37@43c; malting, 43@55c. lax—No. 1 northwestern, 92%c; to ar-rive, 9%4c.

rson injured is Mary Jane Quinn, who was burned about the face and hands and severely bruised by leaping from the second floor. In several apartments in the tene-

ment Hallowe'en parties were in progress and guests at these added greatly to the number of persons in the house and the crush and jam to escape more than it ordinarily would have been. Al-though plentifully provided with fire escapes front and rear escape was cut off a few minutes after the fire started by the bodies of the dead which wedged in the openings leading to the ladders. The fire started in the basement and rushing upwards attacked the stairway leading to the apartments.

In a short space of time the flames enveloped the stairway. The house from the third floor to the fifth floor

heavy, 55.10, 120, 15.20(5.60; rough heavy, 120, 15. (65.15; Cattle—Steady, with beeves quoted at \$3.50(5.75; cows and helfers, \$2.00(4.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.25(3.85; lambs, \$3.26(5.75). South Cinaha. South Omaha, Nov. 3.—Cattle—Market South Omaha, Nov. 3.—Cattle—Market

When the fremen reached the build-ing through the roof, while the air was filled with the screams of women and the curses of men. Many daring res-cues were made by the firemen, who at times had to use violence in their at-tempts to disentangle the mass of writhing human beings struggling in vain efforts to reach safety from the crowded fire escapes. One fireman climbed to the fourth floor where a Kansas City. Kansas City. Nov. 3.—Market weak to f0c lower. Native steers, \$3.40@3.45; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.00@3.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.45; calves, \$2.50@6.00; west ern steers, \$3.00@4.60; cows, \$1.75@2.65. Hogs—Market 5@10c lower. Heavy, \$5.05 (5.27]/2; packers, \$5.20@5.30; medlum, \$5.25 (5.27]/2; packers, \$5.20@5.30; medlum, \$5.25 (5.27]/2; packers, \$5.20@5.25; range vethers, \$2.10@3.25; ewes, \$2.25@3.45.

girls from the fourth floor. Life nets played a prominent part in Life nets played a prominent part in the work of rescue. The firemen dropped men and women, dead and alive, from one floor to another and, finally, men standing on ladders on the first floor let them fall into the nets held by policemen and firemen in the stread street.

MORGAN AT TOMB.

A Brief Stop at Canton With Pennsylvania Railroad Officials.

vania Railroad Officials. Canton, O., Nov. 2.-J. Pierpont Morgan with a party of ten officials of the Pen-sylvania railroad, visited the tomb of President McKinley. The party was on the way from New York to Chicago in a special train. It was the first time Mr. Morgan had been in the vicinity of Can-Morgan had been in the vicinity of Can-ton since the president's death and it was at his wish that the train was stopped here and a visit made to the vault. Through the corporal of the guard, the party ob-tained permission to go as far as the gates of the tomb. Besides J. P. Morgan, the membrane of the next wave Desident 1 is members of the party were President Lar-imer of New York, head of the Fort Wayne railroad; Mr. Spencer, secretary of the road; Thomas Rood of Pittsburg, chief engineer of the Pennsylvania railroad, and the division superintendent, E. T. Whiter,

Downtown 1,200 cheering students ar-rived on a special from Bloomington

pathy.