

The O'Neill Frontier

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O'NEILL, NEBRASKA

Queen Victoria, of Spain, shows her loyalty in the country of her adoption through marriage. One of them is her fondness for Spanish forms of dress. She wears the mantilla on all possible occasions. In the coronation festivities in London she wore the most elegant evening gown with a mantilla or lace scarf. She and the king have many hobbies, but one of her favorite diversions is looking for mantillas. She has bought many and has hunted for them in countries outside of Spain. The Spaniards regard the picturesque head dress as a characteristically national bit of attire and regard Queen Victoria's fondness for it as a tribute to their country.

Maurice J. Myer, a blind stenographer, reported all the discussions at the conference on the treatment of the blind held last month at Exeter. Mr. Myer's notes, which were recorded on a narrow strip of paper, extended to a length of two and a quarter miles. He estimates approximately 800,000 dots. This clever shorthand writer, who can take notes at a speed of 158 words a minute, helped to formulate the Birmingham system of embossed shorthand. He was trained at the Birmingham Royal Institution for the Blind.

Every dweller in tropical or semi-tropical countries knows that windows and doors should be closed in the early morning and not opened until the sun is well up in the sky. They are opened widely enough to let the breeze of the night, but lark blinds and closed shutters are the secret of keeping the room cool. However, one can never convince an Englishman of this fact unless he also has seen its demonstration abroad.

The first refinery for cotton seed oil products in Canada is in Toronto. The plant is equipped to manufacture a complete line of salad oils, cooking oils and shortenings, composed of compounds of vegetables and animal fats and oils. The capacity is 20,000,000 pounds per annum. The company intends to handle only the oil pressed from the choicest seeds. The company has a line of tank cars engaged in carrying cotton seed oil in its crude state from the mills of the southern states.

Although the Rev. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, American suffragist, could not get permission from the authorities in Christiania to give lectures in churches, it develops the Norwegians are planning to give her the opportunity to women who must earn their own livelihood. A bill has been introduced providing liberally for women. The measure says they shall have access on the same conditions as men to offices of the state with a few exceptions.

The little town of Roxbury, La., of probably 100 souls without doubt sets the pace for all other towns for the number of automobiles in proportion to the population. It is a fact that every person in the village can be taken on a joy ride at one time in the motor cars owned in the town. It is the opinion of the Roxbury people that not many towns in the country have a sufficient number of motor cars to carry all the people of the town at one time.

The Italian chancellor of the exchequer has granted 1,000,000 lire for excavations to be made at Hierusalem. The king himself has promised to give 100,000 lire. It is curious to note that 10 houses have been built right over the streets of the old town. These will all have to be pulled down. Considerable treasure is said to be hidden beneath the ruins to be examined.

The railway and the telegraph are playing an important part in the economic conquest of Africa. Within the few months the country has a sufficient number of stations and telegraph stations have been established at Muzanza and Bukoba, German East Africa, by the government. Each of these has a radius of 600 kilometers (373 miles). Muzanza is now the terminus of the land lines of the German colony.

In Japan and also in China the mother-in-law reigns supreme in her son's household. The time-worn jests applying to her in other lands are fully demonstrated there. Her treatment of her son's wife is often unbearable in its cruelty. She seems to desire to wreak vengeance for all the indignities she herself has had to suffer.

Careful yogmen carry their "soup" (nitroglycerin) in a rubber bottle, but many, in spite of their knowledge of the danger, use only a glass bottle, in which it is likely to be exploded by a sudden jar. English walking men, who are blowing in a freight train, was blown to pieces by his "soup."

The greatest run of salmon in years has now entered Columbia river. For the first time in several seasons the run has become too heavy for the canners to handle at one time, and this has forced many of them to put away some of the surplus in storage houses until they can be taken care of.

The destructive Philippine volcanoes have value for one thing, at least, says a writer in the Pacific Monthly. They are directly responsible for the finest hemp-producing areas in the world. Hemp thrives in a soil heavily impregnated with volcanic ash.

The secretary of agriculture declares that the beautiful forest tree that bears the English name, "not do well in this country. It spreads like an oak and has a fine feathery foliage that fills the air with fragrance.

For a five-year average France showed 18 births every thousand of population; Italy, 106; Austria, 113; Great Britain, helped out by Ireland 121, and Germany, 149, while Holland rocked the cradle to the score of 155 to the thousand.

Capt. John Pann, of the Roumanian cavalry has just achieved the feat of riding the same horse from Bucharest to Paris, a distance of about 2,230 miles in 48 days. He was followed throughout by a little filly which carried his baggage.

Within the last six months at grade crossings in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, 46 men, 11 women and nine children were killed outright, to say nothing of the injured.

Cleopatra was the first to be named the "Father of His Country." When he overthrew the conspiracy of Catalina the Roman senate conferred that title upon him.

Although automobile and cycle tires use vast quantities of rubber, greater quantities are used in the boot and shoe industry.

Over 120,000 tons of pebbles are annually picked up on the Nevada beaches. Most of them are sent abroad.

The earliest record of a total eclipse of the sun is given for the year 610 B. C. by the historian, Herodotus.

1,300 MILES ON FOOT TO CLAIM HIS BRIDE

Long Disance Pedestrian Will Answer Advertisement in Person.

Fremont, Neb., Sept. 4.—A. J. Brown the long distance walker, has started out for a pedestrian trip to Roswell N. H., where upon his arrival he is to wed Mrs. Uia J. Mathews, a widow. Brown is well known in Nebraska and Iowa. He has walked around the world twice and has spent most of his life making pedestrian trips or wagers. Lately he has been acting as manager of the Fremont Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys. Brown opened a correspondence with Mrs. Mathews in reply to a "husband wanted" advertisement which he saw in an eastern newspaper. An exchange of photographs followed. Brown wrote the woman of his many walking experiences and of his service as a soldier in the Spanish-American war. She in turn invited him to come and see her, with the idea of matrimony in view if they are "suited." Brown resigned his position as a bowling alley manager, packed his belongings on his back and started. He will make expenses along the way by lecturing and by selling photographs of himself in his khaki walking garb. Brown slipped quietly out of town after confiding to Secretary Kendall, of the Y. M. C. A., that he was to become a benefactor. He carried the photograph of Mrs. "Uia J. Mathews" with him. It is a photograph of a handsome woman, aged about 40. Brown is 45 and has never been married.

OMAHA MAN THOUGHT TO HAVE ENDED LIFE

Chicago, Sept. 4.—The body of Culbert R. Griffith, formerly a real estate dealer at Omaha, was being dragged for today in Lake Michigan, following his disappearance and the discovery of his clothing in a locker of a bath house. Griffith apparently went into the lake to swim. In one of his pockets a card was found bearing his Chicago address and a note saying: "In case of accident, notify F. W. Scallard, 1010 Georgia avenue, Omaha." Griffith came to Chicago recently in search of employment.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 2.—Culbert R. Griffith, for whose body Lake Michigan is being dragged at Chicago today, was a resident of Omaha up to four years ago. He has recently been connected with the Mark Manufacturing company, of Evanston, Ill. F. W. Scallard, an Omaha real estate man, is Griffith's brother-in-law.

DELAY STRIKE ON HARRIMAN ROADS

Union Leaders Do Not Expect That Any Action Will Be Taken for a Week.

San Francisco, Sept. 4.—The prospects for peaceable settlement of the trouble between the shophmen and the officials of the Harriman lines took a more favorable turn today, when it was learned that the union leaders had again got in touch with the railroad men. A brief conference between some of the international union officers and E. C. Calvin, general manager and vice president of the Southern Pacific, was secretly held, and it was also learned that another brief meeting was held with Mr. Kruttschnitt, prior to his departure for the east.

Illinois Central Trouble. Chicago, Sept. 4.—Notwithstanding refusals by railroad officials to deal with any general federation of shop employees, labor leaders in Chicago were inclined today to believe that no strike was imminent. For the employees sentiment was voiced by Secretary Kramer, of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers. He said: "It can be truthfully stated that negotiations are still pending. Until peace efforts have ceased I see no reason for forecasting results."

Referring particularly to the situation on the Illinois Central railroad, Mr. Kramer said: "We believe that we shall be successful in maintaining peace. In asking President Markham for another conference it is our purpose to present to him additional reasons why it would be advisable for the company to deal with a federation of its mechanics. "While the international officers now in Chicago have full authority to direct matters as they see fit, it is the intention to continue to use conciliatory tactics."

TWO MAYORS DESERT ON EVE OF ELECTION

Springfield, Mo., Without an Official Head at a Critical Time.

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 4.—Deserted by two mayors and with the most important questions that has come before the city in years before the council, this city is in a quandary as to what to do for an executive head. Mayor Robert E. Lee left for the west two days ago on a vacation. John Cowell, acting mayor, resigned last night. An ordinance providing a \$600,000 bond issue for a municipal water plant is to come before the council next Tuesday.

The council refused last night to accept Acting Mayor Cowell's resignation, but Mr. Cowell without further warning left the city. Relatives said today he had gone to visit relatives in Kansas.

TAFT WILL APPEAR ON WATERMELON DAY

Webster City, Ia., Sept. 4.—The president's secretary, Mr. Hills, today wired the Commercial league here that President Taft will make an address here on September 28, the occasion being the city's annual observation of watermelon day. The date was made at the request of the league, which laid before Mr. Hills the fact that thousands would be to celebrate the occasion.

NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES

OMAHA—The annual conventions of the National and Western Kriegerbunds began here today and will continue until Tuesday evening. Several hundred German veterans reached the city yesterday and it is expected that 5,000 will be here by tonight.

CALLAWAY—A special election is called for next Tuesday to vote upon the question of adopting the initiative and referendum for Callaway. A petition which was generally signed by the taxpayers of the town was submitted to the board last month asking for the special election.

LINCOLN—A luncheon and a speech at the Lincoln auditorium are the principal features of the program so far arranged here for the reception of President Taft, October 2. The president arrives in Lincoln at 10:30 a. m. and will leave at 2:30 p. m. The luncheon will be a public affair.

GRAND ISLAND—Crownwell Dixon, in a Curtiss aeroplane yesterday defeated an automobile in a race around a half-mile track. The machine was driven about 200 feet above the auto and made an exciting race. The auto was a racer driven by Emil Wolbach. Mr. Dixon made two other flights, reaching an altitude of 5,000 feet, and made some sensational spirals and dips.

KEARNEY—The jury in the case of the state against M. M. Moran brought in a verdict of not guilty. The case was tried on appeal from a judgment of the police judge finding Moran guilty of keeping his saloon open for business after hours and the city council had, pursuant to the judgment, revoked Moran's license. It is supposed now that the council will have to reinstate Moran's license.

TECUMSEH—C. S. McMaster, of Newcastle, Pa., former husband of Mrs. E. E. Hesse and father of Miss Waugetta Laverne McMaster, who were murdered here, has written that he does not wish the bodies to find a last resting place in the potter's field of the Tecumseh cemetery, where they were buried. Mr. McMaster wants them to be properly buried in a lot in the cemetery here and says he will pay the expense.

DODGE—In a wrestling bout between G. A. Taylor of Newmans Grove and George McNally of Rogers, pulled off here as a feature of the anniversary celebration, McNally sustained a fracture of his jaw bone. In a rush McNally saw many contact with Taylor's head. McNally fell to the mat in great pain. The match was given to Taylor, although up to the accident each had gained a fall.

OMAHA—Postmaster General Hitchcock informs the arrangements committee of the national convention of first class postmasters in a letter received yesterday that on account of his time being taken up with the hearings on magazine postage rates and the preparation of briefs on the voluminous testimony, it will be impossible for him to attend the convention here September 12, 13 and 14.

DODGE—The bill of the Hotel Central for unpaid yesterday, being received of \$12 in cash. Some cigars were taken from a showcase adjoining. Landlord Butler went on the trail of H. Markham, a transient who had a room on the place, and succeeded in capturing him. Markham returned the cigars and paid for the cigars on the understanding that he would not prosecute and Landlord Butler consented. Later Deputy Sheriff Condit arrested Markham and preferred a complaint against him. Markham is now at the county jail at Fremont.

PLATTSBROUGH—The sixth annual reunion of the Wiles family was held at the home of J. Anderson Davis, 12 miles southwest of Plattsmouth, where 195 of the family gathered, there being over 250 guests in all. All of the reunion members were present, three sisters and many nephews and nieces being: Mrs. Francis Thomas, 92; Mrs. Rebecca Akesson, 88; Mrs. Rachael Adams, 87; Isaac Wiles, 50. The youngest was less than two weeks of age.

TECUMSEH—E. C. Hedrick, a merchant of this city, was seriously injured while watching the game of baseball at the Woodmen picnic Tuesday. One of the players had made a vicious strike at the ball, missed it and permitted the bat to slip from his hands and strike Mr. Hedrick upon the head, cutting a deep gash in his scalp which required many stitches to close. At present he is getting along nicely.

AMES—Six automobiles loaded with North Bend citizens who came to this place for the purpose of meeting the Scribner boosters this week sustained punctured tires a mile west of town. An examination of the road disclosed that it had been sprinkled with large rocks. The Scribner automobilists riding in 40 cars before reaching Ames decided to take another route and thereby missed the treacherous stretch of road. It is believed that someone deliberately sprinkled the rocks along the highway for the purpose of damaging the Scribner cars.

YORK—York college is making good use of the vacation days renovating the buildings, and pushing as rapidly as possible to completion the new Christian association building and gymnasium. The building and gymnasium structure was laid on August 4, and by September 4 it will be enclosed. Within 30 days following it will be ready for use. Calls for information have been numerous, scores of new students have been secured, and the indications are that York college will have on September 11 its largest opening day.

SCRIBNER—For the purpose of advertising the Scribner stock show, which will be held September 13, 14 and 15, the Scribner automobile club carrying 200 Scribner boosters in cars made a trip over the surrounding country. The towns of West Point, Crowell, Hehling, Hooper, Nickerson and Fremont were visited. At Fremont the Commercial club received the boosters and showed them a merry time, entertaining at dinner and furnishing a free theatrical performance at a local theater.

Buffalo's health authorities have been making a thorough inspection of the city's eating places, and the results are hardly such as to encourage the cry, "Put me off at Buffalo." The Express reports that of 239 restaurants visited by the officers, 155 were found unsanitary to a more or less disgusting degree.

"There may be some doubt as to the future of Esperanto, whether it will, as predicted by its enthusiastic champions, become 'the language of the civilized world or a linguistic toy to be played with for a while and cast away," said a member of the recent Esperanto congress. "Against the latter possibility," he added, "we have the argument that upward of 1,600 organizations in all parts of the world, each one with good memberships, are now fascinated by the toy." In France alone there are 240 societies, with more than 10,000 members, and in Great Britain 130 Esperanto societies are flourishing."

VALENTINE DISPUTES QUESTION OF GIRL'S INNOCENCE OR GUILT

Young Woman Returns With Lawyers to Fight Charge of Murder.

Valentine, Neb., Sept. 2.—Despondent but dry eyed, Miss Eunice Murphy is sitting in her cell here today. She refused to see anyone but her jailer or to permit an interview. Not a word from her lips had any bearing on the crime for which she is under arrest, the murder of her lover, Charles Sellers.

Miss Murphy is a decidedly comely girl, 24 years of age. She does not appear to be the desperate character pointed in the first reports of the murder. Her conversation is intelligent. She speaks rather slowly and sadly, as if laboring under a nervous strain.

Miss Murphy is the center of the discussion in the town, which is based on the facts which assert her innocence or her guilt. The motive which is alleged to have inspired her act is self interest. Before going to Omaha for an operation, Sellers is said to have told the girl that all his property and his insurance were left to her in his will. After his death, it was found that the bequests were made to Sellers' brother, not to Miss Murphy.

Miss Murphy, accompanied by her attorney, W. B. Kelly, of Independence, Mo., arrived in this city Wednesday morning and was immediately placed in the county jail by Sheriff Rosseter. The preliminary hearing of the girl has been set for September 9 and until that time she will not be allowed to give bail. It is claimed that she will be bound over in fact to the grand jury, which she will waive the hearing. The term of court opens on October 6. She must then face charges of inciting, requesting and procuring the murder of Charles P. Sellers by Harry Heath, Kennedy Murphy and Emanuel Bros. have finished hulling an 80-acre field of clover which is producing a splendid amount of the seed. Charles Spath has also finished his alfalfa by thrashing eight bushels per acre, for which a ready market is found at \$13 a bushel, netting the sum of \$104 an acre, besides a couple good crops of hay.

GALLAWAY—Owing to the cold weather of the past few days the farmers of this locality feel a little uneasy regarding the corn crop, which has promised to be good so far. A light frost has fallen during the past week, but not enough to do any particular damage. It is expected that a couple of weeks the crop will be larger than it was last year, and it is maturing rapidly.

LINCOLN—Sixty-eight cases of typhoid fever have been reported in Lincoln so far this month. Examination of the water supply indicates that the bacteria do not come from drinking water. City Physician Spearman is now trying to locate the cause of the disease by a card index system, each new patient being ticketed and information placed on the card as to everything the patient has done since coming to Lincoln. Most of the cases occur in one small part of the city.

AURORA—Dean Woodard, of this city, youngest son of Dr. D. S. Woodard, one of the prominent physicians of this city, is still in a serious condition at the Methodist hospital in Omaha. Last Friday while holding a game of baseball he was struck on the head by the ball. The injured man was hastened to Omaha, where a surgeon removed a piece of the skull and took away two clots of blood that had formed in the brain. A silver plate was placed in the opening thus made. His recovery is still in doubt.

LINCOLN—Bert A. Strayer, formerly of the Second regiment, United States infantry, died in Lincoln as a result of heart trouble following his inoculation with diphtheria antitoxin at Fort Crook in 1896. Five days ago he received notice that he would be allowed a pension of \$72 a month. Since he has received a pension of only \$30 a month, Strayer was inoculated to see what the then newly-discovered serum would do. His subsequent disability and death are a part of the toll exacted by scientific experiment.

WEST POINT—Swan Pelsen, a well known citizen of Swedish nationality, living east of the city, was adjudged insane by the commissioners on the complaint of J. W. Rich, United States mail carrier, whom he threatened to shoot by reason of a fancied grievance in the alleged abstraction of a valuable book from his mail box some years ago. He has brooded over this imaginary grievance until his mind has given way. He was taken to St. Bernard's hospital in Council Bluffs by Sheriff B. G. Herrmann. He is 35 years of age and unmarried.

WEST POINT, NEB.—The death is announced of Henry Mossow, a resident of West Point for many years, a veteran of the Grand Army of the Republic and a member of the local D. S. Crawford post. Mr. Mossow was a member of Company G, First Iowa infantry and served the time of his enlistment. He again enlisted as a member of Company G, Eighteenth Missouri infantry and served the time required and yet again re-enlisted in the same regiment, serving therein until the close of the war. He was 77 years of age. His death occurred at Laurel, Neb.

LINCOLN—In a lengthy letter giving his opinion on different phases of the bank guaranty deposit law, Attorney General Grant Martin has asserted that as far as banks not under that law are concerned the old depository law is in full force and effect and that for funds deposited with national banks in this state, the state treasurer can require security in the shape of bonds and that he can deposit in no bank more than 30 per cent of the amount of the capital stock of that bank. He states also that bonds given for the security of public funds cannot be released by any public official, therefore the various state banks which gave such bonds for the security of state funds in their possession prior to the going into effect of the bank guaranty act must continue to keep such bonds alive until their legal termination at least.

LINCOLN—Ever since the primary, candidates and others have been insisting to County Clerk Wells that those receiving nominations must file with the clerk an acceptance or he would not be allowed to place their names upon the ballots. The clerk was unable to find such a provision in the statutes and so informed those who spoke to him about the matter. In order that all might be satisfied, however, he referred the question to County Attorney C. S. Strayer, who has written an opinion to the effect that an acceptance is unnecessary.

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MADERO'S OPPOSED TO RADICAL PROGRAM

Mexico City, Sept. 2.—At the end of an impressive day in the first convention of the progressive party in Mexico City, in which Francisco I. Madero gave his view of the platform and how the country should be governed in his speech accepting the nomination for the presidency, the session came to a close in wild disorder. The speaker pledged himself to retire at the end of the presidential term.

NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES

YORK—October 18 is the day set for the dedication of the \$100,000 Odd Fellows' home in this city. The grand lodge meets in Lincoln on October 17 and will adjourn on that date until October 20, the purpose of taking part in the dedicatory services.

FREMONT, NEB.—George W. Kenvel, a pioneer Nebraska contractor, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. M. Collins, on North Main street in Fremont. Mr. Kenvel settled at Exeter, Neb., in 1873 and later moved to Kearney, where he resided until a short time ago.

LINCOLN—In a statement William Husenetter, chairman of a republican state central committee for over a year past, announces that under no circumstances will he again accept the place. At the same time he calls a meeting of that body in this city, Monday evening, September 4.

LINCOLN—Marked reductions in the rail rates on fuel oil from Kansas are to shortly become effective, as announced. The reduction will amount to substantially 25 per cent, and to large consumers of the crude product the slash will mean a considerable amount.

FALLS CITY—One hundred and seventy-five shophmen employed in the Missouri Pacific yards at this place, walked out this morning. They are signed as their reason the employment by the company of two non-union bosses. Besides being non-union men, the bosses were objectionable otherwise the men said. Among the men who went on strike are machinists, boiler-makers, blacksmiths and electricians.

LINCOLN—Arthur F. Pullen, former oil inspector, was removed to a hospital late last night as a result of a hernia sustained while packing up his household goods preparatory to moving to Omaha where he will practice law. The hernia was reduced and he will be able to leave the hospital shortly. The strain resulted in such excruciating pain that his condition was deemed serious for a few hours.

PLEASANT VALLEY—The farmers of this vicinity have just finished thrashing crops of alfalfa and clover. Emanuel Bros. have finished hulling an 80-acre field of clover which is producing a splendid amount of the seed. Charles Spath has also finished his alfalfa by thrashing eight bushels per acre, for which a ready market is found at \$13 a bushel, netting the sum of \$104 an acre, besides a couple good crops of hay.

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WOMAN ACCUSED OF EGGING ON HANGING APPEARS ON SCENE

Eunice Murphy Returns to Valentine and Will Put up a Stiff Defense.

Valentine, Neb., Sept. 1.—Miss Eunice Murphy arrived here this morning from Independence, Mo., accompanied by her attorney, Mr. Kelly, and was immediately arrested by Sheriff Rosseter on the charge of inciting the four men now in jail to murder Sellers. Sellers was hung on the night of June 15 by Kenneth Murphy, the girl's brother, Harry Heath, her cousin, and Alva and George Wood.

The exact date of Miss Murphy's preliminary trial has not been set, but it is thought it will be a week from next Saturday. She is going to stand trial and the case will be hotly contested on both sides.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 31.—A Lincoln firm of attorneys, Tyrell & Morrissey, who have been engaged to defend Miss Eunice Murphy, accused of inciting the murder of her lover, Charles Sellers, to secure his property, gave a glimpse into their plans of defense this morning.

Mr. Tyrell states that Miss Murphy had undoubtedly told her brother, cousin and the Wood boys of a story of personal indignities inflicted on herself by Sellers, which had impelled the crime, but that it could be shown that her actions were not prompted by mercenary motives, nor did she expect murder to result.

AUTO DROPS TWO FEET; TWO KILLED IN WRECK. Johnson, Neb., Sept. 1.—One man and one woman are dead and another man is injured as the result of an automobile accident which occurred near this city late last night.

The dead: Mrs. WILLIAM RIBEAN, aged 30. WILLIAM BOURLIER, aged 27. The injured: Rene De Pierre, injured internally and bruised. The three were the sole occupants of the automobile and had been in the city during the evening attending a dance. They started home about 9:30, and had rounded a sharp curve in the road, the car skidded and struck the guard rails of a bridge a short distance ahead. The rails gave away beneath the impact and precipitated the car and its occupants into a ravine 25 feet below.

Bourlier and Mrs. Riberan were caught underneath the machine when it turned turtle, and the former was crushed to death almost instantly. Mrs. Riberan was plucked down and drowned in the water in the little creek while young De Pierre was thrown clear of the wreckage and escaped with his life.

He lay tunned for some time, but finally recovered and made efforts to roll the car off the two victims. The coroner was called from Auburn and arrived on the scene two hours after the accident. The bodies were removed to the victims' homes about 3 a. m. and Bourlier was unburied and was the son of Fred Bourlier, who is a prosperous farmer residing near Julian. Mrs. Riberan was a widow and since the death of her husband had lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. MacManus, near Julian.

COMMISSIONERS' CONFERENCE PERFECTS AN ORGANIZATION

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 1.—The committee on an organization of the conference of railroad commissioners reported in favor of forming a permanent organization. The name for the organization was not selected, that being left to the full conference to pass on. The plans of the committee are to draw up for an executive committee, one member to be appointed from each state by the commission of that state, with Chairman H. J. Winnett of the Nebraska commission to act as provisional chairman of the committee. It is also provided that the Interstate Commerce commission may add a member to this executive committee. The membership of the organization will include all members of state commissions, together with such other persons as the executive committee may see fit to designate. The original draft provided for the admission of representatives of commercial bodies interested in problems of rate making and excluded representatives of public utility corporations. The purpose of the organization is the securing of uniformity in rates and accounting, the exchange of information and the mutual benefit of the commissions. The report was adopted by the conference without amendment.

UNION PACIFIC APPEALS TO WORKMEN TO BE FAITHFUL

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 1.—A circular over the signature of C. E. Fuller, assistant general manager of the Union Pacific Railway company, is being sent to the shop employes of the system setting forth the claims of the company on the men and urging reasons why the pressing of demands for increased wages and other concessions at this time would be an injustice.

The fact is referred to that since 1906 several increases in wages aggregating 15 per cent have been granted shophmen, and the declaration is made that the company is now paying higher wages than competitors. A pension system has been established, says the circular, of which already many old employes are beneficiaries and many more almost ready to avail themselves of its provisions.

HEALTH AUTHORITIES FIND CITY GROSSLY UNSANITARY

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 1.—The increase in typhoid fever in this city has stirred the health authorities and Lincoln is about to undergo a cleaning up such as it has never seen. When the health department gets through with the campaign it has started in looking up the source of the typhoid epidemic, not a possible breeding place for disease germs will have been neglected and every one that can be found will be promptly cleaned out.

EAST IS VISITED BY AN UNUSUAL RAIN

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—Philadelphia and vicinity, Delaware and New Jersey are being swept by one of the heaviest rain storms in recent years. From 6:55 o'clock Wednesday night, August 23, until noon today, the total precipitation has amounted to 9.04 inches. The downpour continues and the record of 23 years ago probably will be equalled.