

# HORRIBLY MANGLED.

## THROWN NEARLY ONE HUNDRED FEET

Peter Neider, an Old German Meets an Untimely Death by Passenger Train No. 4 Running Over Him.

From Saturday's Daily

For the last three or four days an old German, has been rambling aimlessly about the city, and yesterday policeman Johnnie Fitzpatrick supposing him under the influence of liquor arrested him and he was lodged in jail and kept over night, when he was discharged at about 9 o'clock this morning. He gave his name to Deputy Sheriff Tighe as Peter Neider and said he had a wife and six children living on his farm near the town of Stewart in Holt county this state. As soon as he was discharged this morning the poor old man made his way to the railroad track, and started up the track and had gone about a mile north of the depot when No. 4 passenger came around the curve, and before the old man could get off the track the engine was upon him, striking him and dashing the body nearly 100 feet. The unfortunate man's head, was crushed in and the brains oozing out when picked up, besides there seemed to be not a whole bone in the body. It the absence of corner Unruh Deputy sheriff Tighe proceeded on a flat car to the place of the accident and brought the body down to the coroner's undertaking rooms where the inquest will be held at 5 o'clock this evening to the following jurors:

R. W. Hyers, W. D. Jones, D. K. Barr Joe Busch, John Young.

The following witnesses have been subpoenaed to testify before the jury: G. W. Ford engineer on No. 4 Engineer Miller on the K. C. P. O'Donnell Conductor Perry of No. 4 Mrs. A. J. Green who viewed the accident from a close proximity to the accident as she was walking up the track. The county officials of Holt county have been telegraphed of the accident, and the friends of the unfortunate man will be notified as soon as possible. It seems to have been an unavoidable accident, for which no one is blamable. The verdict of the jury will be given in our next issue.

First Baptist Church.

The South Park Baptist church is so far on the way to completion that the basement room will be used tomorrow for services and Sunday School. The roof was finished yesterday and the floor laid in the basement. This when completed will be a commodious and handsome edifice. The combined seating capacity of the audience and lecture rooms will be five hundred, and that of the basement three hundred. The design is to use the basement for Sunday School and the smaller meetings. The cornerstone will be laid Wednesday June 3rd at 4 p. m. with appropriate ceremonies, and addresses made by a number of eminent divines from abroad. The present prospects are that the formal dedication of the building will take place in July. The citizens, are showing their pride in the building by the construction of sidewalks along the streets leading in that direction, and in this connection we might say that Street Commissioner Hemple with a force of men and teams was busy yesterday grading down Patterson avenue where it intersects with Clinton street which leads to the church. The street that really needs the work, however is Clara which leads up from Lincoln avenue to Clinton at the corner where the church is located. It would require but little work to open up this street, and doubtless the residents all along it would be more than glad to build the necessary sidewalks. THE HERALD hopes to see this street opened at once and made passable, as it would be a convenience to a great many of our people.

Mrs. Jennie Green, the unfortunate woman who was shot by E. W. Hutchison in her apartment in the Kitchens block on the night of April 28, has been given up by her physicians and is slowly dying. The faithful friends who have watched by the sufferer's bedside have lost all hope of her recovery and are momentarily expecting her death. The unfortunate woman is aware that she is going to die and is apparently resigned. She has had her shroud made and yesterday begged her friends to try to get her ready for death. She desired to see how she would look in it. Her condition prevented compliance with her request. Last night a Journal reporter visited Mrs. Green's apartments and was informed by those in attendance that she would probably die before morning.—State Journal.

It was claimed by some of the teamsters that a certain member of the fraternity was doing business without a license, but they never could catch him. In order to stop him they quietly got a party to give him a quarter to haul a box. The boys thought they had him sure, and went after the marshal to make the arrest, when to their chagrin they learned he had spent the quarter towards getting out a license and was now by their own acts a full fledged expressman.

# IN THE RANKS.

With steady steps he passes down the street. Wearing a gown whose folds cannot conceal The massive strength and grace of every limb: And, looking in the clear-cut face, you feel The power of mind. The lips are set by fate, Deep eyes are steady gray, and wild and free. You think of him, swathed in the battle's mist, Setting the stars of brute-won victory.

In sacred offices no sign he makes That in his veins the fires of passion glow; That love or hate or leadership of men; Have any place beneath his stole of snow. Down quiet aisles of the cathedral vast, Veiled in the light of sacred chandlers dim, He slowly leads the clear voiced choristers, Chanting, in ringing tones, the evening hymn.

And then, when silence falls, his voice alone Lifts up, as if some long lost day to greet, Did sorrow, sin, or love, with careless eyes, Teach him to sing with voice so true and sweet?

Who knows the heart of man? The passing day Flashes a gleam of glory ere it dies; Above the singer is a golden ray, That seems to bear his voice beyond the skies.

With banners and with lights he passes on; The pageant fades, another voice is there, Calling for peace and grace on all the world; In echoes sweet you miss the earnest prayer, Filled with the mystery of passing life, The soul still lingers with you, soft and low, Still the strife that mars the tattered vest, With absolution from its deepest woe.

He bears no burden here, says that one song, Yet labor fame all time and place defines; You see upon his head the crown of bays, The leader lives within his piercing eyes, Perchance he long ago laid down the sword, Content to leave the path ambition trod, And in the army of the holy cross, To strive in peace to lead lost souls to God.—Samuel Williams Cooper in Philadelphia Press.

# Overhead Rights.

Although any one may extend an overhead wire across or along a street, it does not seem generally known that no wire may pass over a house without the permission of the proprietor, even though the wire be in no way connected with the house. The owner may, if he pleases, take them all down, for his freehold extends from the center of the earth up to the sky. This is a principle that is not generally understood, but occasionally a householder is found who knows his rights and will not allow them to be infringed. Such a person was the landlord of a large boarding house on Beacon Hill, who made the electric light company provide bulbs for the lighting of his dining room in return for the privilege of stringing wires upon his roof. Few persons are so well posted in the law as to know what their rights are, and it is an object with large corporations to keep them in ignorance.—Boston Courier.

Street Car Officials Want No Nickels. "We have boycotted the nickel," says a Chicago street railway official. "We refuse to permit street car conductors to turn in more than four nickels apiece at the end of their day's work. About half of the passengers pay their fares in nickels, and if these coins were turned in to the company's coffers we would be hopelessly deluged with them, and a few days would practically retire the nickel from local circulation. And how could we handle the bushels and bushels of coin? No bank would accept the money except as a special deposit held for safe keeping. In short, the only way we can handle the nickel is to follow the example of the Irishman with the hot potato—drop it. So we refuse to accept nickels from our employes, and it is their duty to unload upon the passengers all the nickels that are paid in for fares."—New York Tribune.

Dr. Crosby's Convict. A story is told of Dr. Crosby in The Evangelist which that gentleman used to relate himself. His house was once entered by a burglar, whom the doctor himself captured, and who was sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment. But for three years the minister kept up a correspondence with the convict, converted him, secured his pardon, and later had the satisfaction of seeing him become a prominent and respected citizen in a distant town and blessed with a wife and child.

Rosamond's Conundrum. Five-year-old Rosamond, whose father is very clever at making charades, was seated at dinner one day when several guests were present. They were all giving conundrums when the little girl quietly said, "Papa, I have one." "Well, my child, what is it?" "Why is the bark of a tree like a dead kitten?" The answer: "Because it can't mew," was greeted with roars of laughter.—New York Tribune.

Bread must not be broken into the soup, nor the soup plate tipped, as the last mouthful must not be devoured. Soup must be taken from the side of the spoon, not from the end. A whole slice of bread or biscuit or muffin should not be buttered at once. It should not be cut, but should be broken off in small pieces, and a bit of butter put on as they are eaten, one by one.

The best way to examine the color of a sample of water is to place the liquid in a long tube closed at each end by a plate of glass. While one extremity of the tube is directed to the source of light, the color is noted at the other. By using the same tube for a series of water samples, it will be possible thus to get properly comparable results.

Old sight—presbyopia—begins at about the age of forty. It is first noticed by the tendency to hold the paper further off. The glasses should not enlarge the letters, but simply render them clear and natural at the ordinary reading distance. Whatever the ocular defect, the proper glasses should be obtained as soon as it is discovered.

There are few intelligent men and women of our day who are not connected with some charitable or reformatory or other philanthropic institution as managers or trustees or members of committees, or who are not active workers in some organized form of benevolence.

Dickens' home, Gad's Hill place, is a great object of interest to Americans in London. It is now the property of Francis Law Latham, and remains just as it was when the novelist died.

# Base Ball.

The first game of the season was played with the Falconers of Omaha which resulted as follows:

Score by innings: Plattsmouth 1 1 0 1 3 1 0 0-8; Falconers 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0-4

Plattsmouth wins again.

The home team won the second game from the Falconers of Omaha yesterday. The game was an interesting one and the Plattsmouth boys are the promising of a strong team. Following is the score: Plattsmouth 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 1-4; Falconers 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0-2

Our county superintendent is holding his regular monthly examination. His victims to-day are Miss Lillie Sims and Miss Nora Reynolds of Rock Bluffs.

The Supreme Court. WASHINGTON, May 15.—Mr. Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court, to-day issued a writ of error in the case of Thayer against Boyd, growing out of the gubernatorial contest in Nebraska. The petition asking for the writ was presented to the justice this morning by Mr. Esterbrook of Omaha, and the prayer was promptly granted.

In answer to questions submitted to him to-day, Justice Brewer said that his action will simply bring the case to the United States supreme court from the supreme court of Nebraska to be argued on its merits. It does not serve to reinstate Boyd and the question at issue, whether or not he was a citizen of the United States at the time he was elected governor, is still to be determined. Nothing that has thus far been done will operate to reinstate Boyd, and of course it can not be learned at the present time whether the arguments will be heard by the supreme court on its final sitting one week from next Monday. Inasmuch as the court has announced that it will hear no more arguments at this time, it is hardly likely that an exception will be made in this case and in that event there will be little opportunity to secure a final decision upon the points at issue until the October term. In the meantime Governor Thayer will remain governor de jure, as well as governor de facto.

# Omaha's New Bridge.

The location of bridges across the Missouri, to be built and used jointly by the Rock Island and Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul roads, has been decided upon. The bridge will be built about on the boundary line between Omaha and South Omaha.

About a year ago the Rock Island through an agent named Phelps, purchased from Henry T. Clarke and others land for depot grounds and tracks, extending from Al-bright to the river, at a cost of \$200,000. To-day the Rock Island deeded to the Milwaukee road a half interest in this land for a consideration of \$100,000.

Nothing will be done in the direction of building a bridge until the case of the Rock Island against the Union Pacific is decided in the United States court, but it is probable that the construction will be commenced soon after that case is ended, which ever way it goes, as a bridge will render these roads entirely independent of the Union Pacific and its peculiar system of contracts.

Since the Milwaukee crosses at that point Plattsmouth will have an excellent opportunity to have that road enter south western Nebraska this way over the old proposed line of the Plattsmouth southwestern.

Gold has reached a premium of \$3.90 in the Argentine Republic.

More Wisconsin stone was received last night which is being unloaded to-day. There will be 35 cars of it in all for the court house.

Mrs. Frank Swiadell has brought suit in the Lancaster County District court against the B. & M. railroad, claiming damages in the sum of \$5,000 for the killing of her husband by the fairground train in Lincoln last fall.

Mrs. Kronitz, sister of our worthy townsman Fred Gorder, and Mrs. Kehr, a sister of Mrs. Gorder, are here this week from Watertown, Wisconsin, visiting relatives and having a good time generally.

Judge Ramsey thinks some of joining the alliance—that is if actions and deeds purport anything. He can be found early and late tilling the soil on his lots, he has recently acquired. Pretty good exercise. Judge, can't you get Snyder up to try his hand?

NEWS FOR THE TIN PLATE LIARS. Information comes from Philadelphia of the organization of the Welsh American Tin Plate Company, with a capital of \$1,000,000, for the purpose of carrying on the manufacture of tin plate in Eastern Pennsylvania. The mills to be built are to have a capacity of 2,000 boxes of tin plates per week, which is expected to be increased to 10,000. Of course the "tin plate liars" of the free trade press will ignore this piece of news, just as they did the meeting here ten days ago of representatives of nearly a dozen tin plate establishments. But we are going to make our own tin plate in this country just the same.—New York Press.

# High School Notes.

Rev. Buckner was a visitor yesterday.

Yesterday was pay day for teachers and they were all happy.

Lawn tennis is the game that attracts the attention of high school pupils.

Prof. McClelland has put up a swing on the grounds and Young America can't come amiss for games. We have base ball, lawn tennis, swinging, marbles, horizontal poles, and foot races, and the motto "keep off the grass," is never heard.

The fire alarm is now down to perfection. About 600 pupils pass out in perfect order in from fifty-five to fifty-eight seconds. In case of a fire or storm the building could be vacated in less than a minute and not a life would be placed in jeopardy.

If the children are expected to attend school you must make it pleasant for them. Prof. McClelland endeavors to make school-life a happy one, and a visit to the grounds will convince the most skeptical person that he understands his business.

The flag for the high school is an assured fact. Pupils are contributing quite freely and take pride in so doing. It will be a happy day for the children when the stars and stripes of our beloved country float over the building. May it teach them a lesson of patriotism that will never be forgotten.

Miss May Berry has again earned the honor. This is fourteen weeks out of thirty-six, and twenty-four rooms to compete with. That room 4 is one of the best conducted schools of the city is beyond question; good attendance, punctuality and up with their work, speak volumes for the efficiency of the teacher.

The rehearsal for June 12th is progressing daily, and the schools will give an entertainment of which the school patrons as well as management will well feel proud. The music will be excellent; this part of the program is under the supervision of Miss Clark, and that means success. Miss Kerney has charge of the primary drill and it is certain to be good.

Quite a number of our teachers had invitations to attend the Harrison reception at Omaha, but a pressure of business required their attention elsewhere. If President Harrison could have been prevailed upon to visit Plattsmouth he could have met about 2,500 bright school children, and his visit would have been highly appreciated. For patriotism we think Plattsmouth children take the lead, as is evidenced by the flag they are buying.

Bank of Cass County (Cor Main and Fifth street.) Paid up capital \$50,000 Surplus 25,000 OFFICERS President: O. H. Parnelle Vice President: Fred Gorder Cashier: J. M. Patterson Asst. Cashier: T. M. Patterson DIRECTORS O. H. Parnelle, J. M. Patterson, Fred Gorder, A. B. Smith, R. B. Windham, D. S. Ramsey and T. M. Patterson A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED Accounts solicited. Interest allowed on time deposits and prompt attention given to all business entrusted to its care.

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PRICE 50 CENTS PER BOX. OMAHA EXION OR PEARL'S VIOLA CREAM. THIS preparation, without injury, removes wrinkles, freckles, liver spots, pimples, blackheads, sunburn and tan. A few applications will render the most stubborn red skin soft, smooth and white. Viola Cream is not a paint or powder to cover defects, but a remedy to cure. It is superior to all other preparations, and is guaranteed to give satisfaction. At druggists or mailed for 50 cents. Prepared by T. C. BIFFER & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

N.K. FAIRBANK & CO. CHICAGO. SANTA CLAUS SOAP—MADE ONLY BY WERE AS BRIGHT AND SOFT AS NEW. And their mittens again. Quickly vanished each stair. With this SOAP of amber hue, When these little killers washed their mittens. So true. The SANTA CLAUS SOAP. Did recommend. I'll a wise old friend. And didn't know what to do. Three little killers, soiled their mittens.

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