FELL FROM THE BRIDGE

J. J. Kittell Is the Unfortunate Who Dies From His Injuries

Was In the Act of Walking the Burlingslelan-Other News

From Wednesday's Daily.

Professor J. J. Kittell, an itinerant optician, whose home is at Gray, Ia., bridge which spans the Missouri river to blame. at a little before 8 o'clock last evening, and as a result of his injuries died at 4:15 this afternoon at the Perkins house.

The man was walking the bridge from the lowa side, and when a short distance from the west end Bridge was going. At this point there is a wire stretched across the foot plank, and the watchman says that as he to come in contact with the wire and tanco of about thirty feet.

Watchman Gives the Alarm.

Watchman Murphy went to the spot crowded. from where Kittell fell, and holding his lantern over the railing saw him lying motionless on the ground. He immediately came to the depot and notified Dr. T. P. Livingston, the company physician, and Coroner Sattler, who, with others, went to the an unconscious condition and brought him to the depot and later to the Perkins house

His Identity Revealed,

ingston that his lamily resided at Gray, In , and that he was a member daily, except Sunday. The aggregate inquiring about the extent of the in- No. 7's time was a phenomenon. Pascoming to this city.

The physician states there was no pulsation in the wrists when the man time card that any conductor or en- ville. was found and there has been only at gineer on the brown cars who delayed Buy your school shoes from F. T. sustained internal injuries and the brain was also injured. How the man the dog house. could fail the distance he did without "Why did I quit the fast mail? meeting instant death, or at least hav- Well, I am not so young as I was Papillion this morning for the purpose which recently left for Lake Tangan ing his bones crushed, is truly mi-

W. C. Croshaw, who has been travhis partner at the station, Mr. Croshaw began to search and finally gan to long for a run where the risk learned of the accident which had be and responsibility were not so great. failen him. He states that they ar- I submitted my desire to take a rived in Pacific Junction between 4 slower run, and was allowed the priviand 5 o'clock yesterday evening, coming from Hamburg. There was no 10, running in and out of Des number of young men who are to take COMMERCE OF THE PHILIPPINES train coming to Plattsmouth after Moines.' they had finished their business, so Croshaw was left in charge of the baggage and Kittle started about 5 o'clock to make the trip on foot. Upon reaching the river it is thought that he waited until dark to attempt to walk the bridge, knowing that footmen were not allowed to cross.

Mr. Croshaw states that Kittell was in the habit of drinking considerable at times, and that he had been drinking during the last few days, but that he did not take a drink after 6 o'clock in the morning. Mowever, it is evident that he had liquor with him and that he had drunk considerable, as the fumes of the fluid were plainly discernable when he was picked up.

Was In the Civil War, The dead man was about fifty-five or sixty years of age and was a veteran of the civil war, but in what regiment he served could not be learned. None of his relatives have arrived and what disposition will be made of the body cannot be determined until they do ar-

CORONER HOLDS AN INQUEST. Finds That No One Is to Blame For the

Death of J. J. Kittell, From Thursday's Daily.

Mrs. J. J. Kittell, wife of the unfortunate man who died from the effects arrive sooner.

to hold an inquest to ascertain, exquisitely carved and mounted on a August Tartsch, in this city. if possible, the cause of the fatal tiny silver and ivory stand. fall. Sheriff Wheeler summoned a jury consisting of H. M. Soennichsen, C. D. Grimes, A. W. White, Fred Kroehler, Sept. 9 to 16, inclusive. Return limit, Solomon Long and wife, at Rock ing an olive branch sits calmly upon O. M. Streight and C. W. Saerman Sept. 18, W. L. PICKETT, Agent. Bluffs.

and an inquest was held in the undertaking rooms of Streight & Streight. The jury also went to the bridge and looked over the place where the man fell. Bridgewatchman Murphy testified to seeing the man fall and the testimony of Dr. T. P. Livingston and Yardmaster C. S. Manchester was also taken, the former having renton Railroad Bridge Bridge Watch- dered medical assistance and made man Murphy Saw Him Fall and Im- the examination when the man was mediately Notified the Company Phy- picked up and the latter having assisted in carrying him to the switch and Main streets. engine when he was brought to the depot. The verdict of the jury was | cents per quart at Holloway's. that J. J. Kittell came to his death from injuries sustained by falling fell from the Burlington railroad from the bridge and that no one was

> Mrs. Kittell secured a nice casket, office. and the remains were taken to Gray, Ia., for interment.

RAILROAD NOTES AND PERSONALS resting easier today.

One section of the Burlington railroad bridge which spans the Piatte A river near Ashland was burned last Watchman Murphy saw him and, night and all trains were run by the walking toward him, asked where he way of Oceapolis until the repairs

There is more work on hand at the McCague building, northwest corner recling to o e side fell through an the work of making the boilers for the and Rock. opening to the ground below, a distile preserving plant at Edgement, S. D., has also made extra work. The No. 2. Is in good repair and has been

John Sutherland, who for nearly vision of the Burlington, has aban- ular 25-cent goods. doned the main line and given up the bridge where they found the man in the other day for the signal to start assigned to an engine on No. 7 in 1881 and receive reward. and for nearly twenty year I have At the depot the injured man was pulled it from Ottumwa to Creston, or sufficiently aroused to inform Dr. Liv- on the return trip, once each day. In that time I have crossed the old middle division, 115 miles in length, of the Masonic lodge of that place. distance traveled in the almost two Telegrams were immediately sent to decades of employment on that line is five miles an hour, and in those days juries, but it did not state whether or senger trains, over all of which it had

eling with Kittell for the past five since it was first put on that its time comb. weeks, came to the city this morning. now averages fifty miles an hour. They had arranged to meet at the de- With the creeping on of age, the expot early this morning. Not finding citement of moving along at fifty miles an hour, formerly a buoyant stimulant to me, wore away, and I be-

contradicts the current report that an successful ones in here. engineer cannot stand the fast mail pace more than five years.

Joe Neeley, the storehouse operator, is taking a ten days' layoff and departed with his wife for a visit at Denver this morning.

Somnambuiist Starts on a Squirret Hunt From the Cincinnati Enquirer: John Williams, a young farmer of West Union, is an expert squirrel hunter, and is also afflicted with somnambulism. Saturday at daybreak he awakened to find himself at the edge of a wood half a mile from home. He was in his night garb, and was carrying his gun. He had evidently started on a squirrel

Flowers in the Ice Boxes. A French scientist has made some plants "artificially Alpine" by keeping posing them to the full action of the sun during the day. As a result the leaves do not grow so large, and become darker in color, while the flow-

For Rent-About thirty acres of land for wheat or rye. Inquire at William Morrow's bakery.

ers grow larger and are of a brighter

Some Thy Spoons.

Miss Phoebe Ann West of Nantucket | Brown at Louisville. is the possessor of the most remarkof injuries sustained by falling from able twelve dozen spoons in this counter ter returned to their home in Schuy- (\$1,323,445), and clgars (\$805,000)the Burlington railroad bridge Tues- try. They were brought to America by ler today after a pleasant visit with day evening, arrived in the city this Miss West's father, who was a sea cap- friends in Plattsmouth. morning to take charge of her hus- tain, several years ago. They are of band's remains. Her home is at Gray, East India workmanship and their mi-Ia., and owing to the poor train ser- nute dimensions may be realized when home in Madison today after a visit vice and bad connection on the road it is stated that the twelve dozen with her aunt, Mrs. Dave Miller, and through that place she was unable to ordinary cherry stone. The carved cherry stone which holds them is one In order to satisfy the woman and of the most wonderful examples of her home in Sioux City yesterday after all concerned it was deemed advisable skilled handiwork in existence. It is a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Reunion at Lincoln.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

C. A. Marshall, Dentist.

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Lost-A small pocketbook, containing \$1.75. Finder will leave at NEWS

Mrs. Alex Clifton was taken quite ill last evening, but is reported as

For Sile-One new Ideal bicycle; never ridden, \$10 off original price. . F. Shepherd, Hotel Riley.

guaranteed. Nebraska telephone 79. Dr W. C. Dean, dentist, 409, 410,

Burlington shops at this place now of Fifteenth and Dodge street, Omaha. asked the question the man appeared than there has been for years. The For Rent-A six-room house; pleas-Alliance extension work has made a antly located. Inquire of C. C.

> For Sale-A Remington typewriter, second. other departments are equally used but little. Inquire at the office of C. S. Polk.

twenty years has held the throttle on 100 dozen children's bicycle hose toward crime. the fast mail engines on the Iowa di- which will go at 17+ cents a pair-reg-

been transerred to the Aloia branch what is known as the Wright estate, ideas flowed most freely. "There is is standing upright on the cross-timber of the Burlington. While waiting Apply to R. B. Windham, executor. Lost-An order book, with the adon his last run with the fastest fast dress of Mrs. Kate Hughes, 2230 Ma- riage. There is something in the mail train in America, he said: "Yes, son street, Omaha, on the first leaf. rapidity of the motion, in the clanging I have given up the fast mail. I was Finder leave at Hotel Plattsmouth of the iron, and in the whirring of the

> John Schiappacasse yesterday purchased the Searle property on Fourth a host of harmonies." street, opposite the court house, of consideration was \$800.

answer was received from the family time of the mail was originally thirty-

not any members of the family were the right-of-way, hustled to get into Sumner secured a license and were employes against accident or total clear ten minutes before it was due at | married by County Judge Spurlock to- disablement to the extent of \$1,000. stations, while as for freight trains, day. The groom resides in Sarpy well, there was a standing rule on the county and the bride is from Louis-

intervals up to the time of his death. the mail train an instant was shot at Davis Co. The best line of men's two mea instantly, fatally injuring There were no bones broken, but he sunrise the next mo ning, or, if the working shirts in the city, and the two more and seriously disabling six offense was not of an aggravated char- cheapest. \$500 worth of men's duck others. acter, they were given six months in coats-the celebrated "Ironclad"

twenty years ago. I have been af- of attending to legal business, he said, yika, in Central Africa, has, with only flicted for several year with rheuma- but it is the general understanding one exception, been murdered by the tism, and then, again, the gait of No. that the object of his visit was to try natives. 7 has been set up so many notches and get Ed Howard lined up for Hol-

lege of picking out the run I would infantry is in the city securing re- ded in April last. most like to have, so I took Nos. 9 and cruits for his regiment. He has a The experience of this Burlington in if they pass. Dr. W. A. Humphrey engineer, who has been running on has been engaged to make examinathe fast mail for nearly twenty years, tions and Mr. Cobb will swear the similated, and whose most active in-

PERSONAL MENTION

Henry Bons of Omaha was in the city today. this morning,

Mrs. C. C. Parmeie was a visitor in Omaha today.

visitor today.

Charles W. Spence of Louisville was n the city today.

vening from Lincoln. A. W. White and E. W. Black went o Omaha on the mail train.

Mrs. C. S. Manchester went to Lincoln this afternoon to visit her parents

over Sunday. Miss Margaret Davis departed for them in an ice box all night and ex- [Lincoln this morning where she will

again attend the university. with friends in Northern Iowa.

Miss Louise Smith departed this afternoon for Lincoln and will again take up her work at the university. Mrs. O. A. Brown and little daugh-

ter, Margaret, returned today from a short visit with the family of H. E.

Miss Verna Seeley returned to her

Mrs. C. E. Thornburg returned to

REPORT OF CHICAGO MARKETS. ******************

Following is the range of prices on the Chicago board of trade today, as furnished by M. S. Briggs, commis-

-	OPTIONS	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Closing
	Wheat— Sept Dec May Corn—	7056	71½ 70%@71 78%	70% 70% 73%	70% 70% 73%
-	Sept, Dec May	31% 28% 29%	325/ 285/ 295/	31元 28元 29元億元	223/4位) 283/4位) 293/4
i	Sept Dec May Pork—	21% 20% 22%	211/4 211/4 2276	2114 2074 2214	21 14 @ 3 22 14 @ 3 22 14 @ 3
į	Sept Dec Lard—	8 00 8 12	8 00 8 15	7 92 8 05	7.92 8.05
ŧ	Sept Oct Short Ribs—	5.30	5 32 5.37	5.25 5.30	5.25 5.32
į	Sept	5 20 4 87	5.20 4.87	5.15 4.85	5.17 4.87

INFORMATION AND OPINION.

The next total solar eclipse will take place on May 28, 1900. In order fall house cleaning. Satisfaction as useful and systematic a manner as possible, astronomers are already considering plans for observing the phe-

A new electric organ placed in St. Michael's church, London, possesses great rush in the blacksmith shop, and Mitchell, Sixth street, between Gold the organ is so rapid that it would Hand over hand he climbs to the very "repeat," if necessary, 60 times per

> It is stated that about one in eighteen of the population of Paris L. B. Egenberger has just received live on charity, with a tendency

> > Sir Arthur Sullivan was once asked many inspirations as in a railway carwheels, which seems to excite the imagination and supplies material for

Thomas Walling, the agent. The The Compania General of Manila, might have been just as well to have the largest cigar-making concern in let it stay in its own self-incarcerated A number of the candidates and the world, employs 10,000 men and prison, and mayhap it would have finalsome of the delegates have gone to turns out every year over 80,000,000 ly learned to regain its freedom. But Weeping Water this afternoon in or- cigars, 40,000,000 cigarettes, and

The Montreal Street Railway com-Paul Phelps and Miss Cordia Belle pany has at its own cost insured all its

> margo, Ill., Thursday night, lightning struck a grand stand, killing

An unconfirmed report is current at Attorney Matthew Gering went to Bulawayo that an exploring party

Governor Wolcott, of Massachusetts, John C. McCandless and Arthur recently appointed a dead man to the Searle of this city have passed the office of medical examiner in district preliminary examination and de- No. 3, Barnstable county. The apparted on the Missouri Pacific noon pointee not unnaturally failed to train for Fort Crook, where they ex- qualify, and the governor's attention pect to join the Thirty-ninth regi- having been called to this fact, he renominated the deceased physician. The executive has just learned that Lieutenant Cobb of the Thirty-ninth the man whom he intended to honor

the examination and will be mustered | Sugar and Hemp Are the Principal Com-

modities for Exportation. A population that can never be asdustry is rebellion against foreign domination, promises little in the way of progress through internal change other than through extermination. H J. Streight journeyed to Lincoln sequent disastrous results to the weakbe subdued, they will make unwilling tollers; if driven out of the larger and be Asiatie; and, if left to a free settlement, would be Chinese. Yet our laws R. W. Hyers returned home last as applied to the Hawaiian islands nese, and is it right to apply another rule to the Philippines-American territory? Products take care of themselves. Climate and soil and a mild pressure of commercial exchanges have determined that the Philippines should contribute to the world's trade a few leading commodities. The most important is hemp, a natural monopoly; for though many species of this plant Miss Mattie Rupley returned home are found in the tropics, none prolast evening from an extended visit duces the same or as good a fiber as is obtained in the Philippines. More than that, attempts to raise this particular variety elsewhere have failed. The value of the exports of hemp in 1897 was \$8,500,000, and a nearly equal value of sugar was also exported (\$7,000,000), these two commodities making nearly 74 per cent of the value of the total exports. If three other items be taken from the export tables Mrs. C. S. Johnson and little daugh- -copra (\$2,687,978), tobacco in leaf ing article entering into the export movement.-Harper's Magazine.

Peace Conference Note Paper. The note paper used at the peace Dr. W. C. Dean ... conference at The Hague was provided by the manager of the hotel which served as headquarters, and is decorated with a flerce design of cannon, rifles, bombs, swords and bayonets. A 409, 410 McCague Building.... Omaha F. L. Powers and family of Repub- spider weaves his web across the baylican county, Kansas, are visiting with onets, the swords lie broken in two, Round trip for \$1.65. Tickets sold the family of Mrs. Powers' parents, the cannon is spiked, and a dove bearthe muzzle.

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Lesson Taught by a Lad's Act of Humanity.

Down on Harwood street the other morning-6 o'clock-some two or three early risers were on their way to market, says the Dallas (Tex.) News. Up the street at full tilt comes a boy riding bareback, and he is barefooted and bareheaded. He is whistling and is as Have Telfer & Sheppard do your that the observations may be made in happy as only a boy of 10 can be. On he goes at a full gallop, but with a keen eye taking in everything that is to be seen. He has just passed us when, with a sudden stop, he wheels his horse and makes for a near-by electriclight pole. It is a tall one and, throwing the bridle reins over the nearest iron foot-rest, he dismounts as quick top, and once he comes near falling.

But not a bit discouraged is he.

That boy is up to something, but for

the life of us old fellows down on the ground we cau't make it out. Now he throws one leg over a wire and in the entanglement we watch him struggle till he sits astride the center piece. And now he thrusts his hand up into the great glass globe, but his chubby arm For Sale at a Bargain-Five cot- where he was able to compose best, is too short to get whatever it is he is fast mail. At his own request he has tages and eight lots in block 97, being and under what circumstances his reaching for. Another effort and he no place," he said, "where I have so and with his arm away down in the globe, he brings out-well-a poor, little, frightened, fluttering bird. It had in some way got into the conical-shaped globe and couldn't get out. Now we know what the boy means-he wants a pet bird and will put it in a cage and in a few days the poor little songster will die of neglect. We couldn't blame the little fellow, for we had all been boys once: but we thought it just then the boy, with face uplifted and a smile all over his sunburned cheeks, raises his hand, palm upward and fingers outstretched, and away flies the bird. Down the pole like lightning, astride the horse in an instant, and, riding like mad, he passes by us. Go ahead, little rough rider, breathing the fresh, free morning air-free for you and free for the birds-vou are all At the Douglas county fair at Ca- right. There are other rough riders who risked their life and everything they held dear in the world to help those in prisons and in bondage, and you are both made of the same kind of stuff. Ride ahead, little man, and though you did not hear or notice our plaudits there on the sidewalk, you are

> all right, and may God bless you. False Teeth Bad. Dr. Simpson of the Academy of Boston maintains that false teeth are bad for the aged, because if nature makes their teeth fall it means that she intends them only to eat vegetables at their age. Some English physicians

Helen's Medals. If Miss Helen Gould were to appear in public decorated with all the badges beginning of the Spanish-American war she would rival a commander of the German army on gala day.

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other than through extermination.
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Therefore, if you fail to appear before said court on the 4th day of October, 1899, at 9:00 as applied to the Hawaiian islands o'clock a. m., and contest said petition, the prohibit the introduction of the Chicrees as to this court may seem proper to the end that all matters pertaining to said estate

may be finally settled and determined.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court this 12th day of September, A. D. 1899.

GEORGE M. SPURLOCK, Byron Clark, C. A. Rawls and C. S. Polk, at-orneys for administrator, First publication Sept. 12, 1899.

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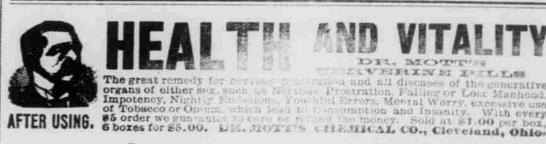
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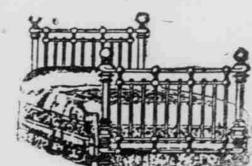
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