

ANOTHER FATAL ACCIDENT IN CITY

By Which Peter Hanrahan, an Old Citizen, Loses His Life--Severs Artery in Right Limb-- Dies Ere Physician Can Reach Him.

Uncle Peter Hanrahan, a very familiar figure to everyone, and a man whom everybody knows to honor and respect, Monday while working around his home, thinking to cut down a worthless plum tree which shaded his garden, let the ax slip, striking his leg, severing an artery from which he bled to death in a few moments. The glancing of the ax caused the corner of the blade to cut a small gash in his right leg a few inches above his ankle on the outer side of the front portion, and catching the artery against the shin bone severed it. Mr. Hanrahan and his wife being old, they could not get around well, but dropping the ax where he was at work he hobbled to the house, where they endeavored to stanch the flow of blood and called a doctor, but having no telephone had to go to a neighbor's to call. The time slipped by and the life blood of the aged man ebbed away. The accident occurred at about five o'clock, and death ensued in about twenty minutes, before the arrival of the physician. Mr. Hanrahan was born in County Clair, Ireland, June 29, 1831, where he lived until a young man, coming to this country during the early fifties and making his home in Philadelphia, where he was united in marriage with Miss Katharine Hassett and from which place he enlisted in company H, the 115 Pennsylvania artillery, and during the term of service was engaged in some of the fiercest battles of the civil war--Gettysburg, the Battle of the Wilderness and Chancellorsville, and being with Grant at the time of the surrender of Lee's army, and at the close of the war. After the war he, with his family, moved to Parkersburg, West Virginia, where they lived until 1882, coming from there to this place, where they have made their home since. Of the union of this couple there were born five children, three sons and two daughters. Of the sons one only is now

living, John Hanrahan, making his home at Sioux City, Ia., the other two, Peter Hanrahan, having died in 1894, and Thomas Hanrahan in 1892. The daughters, one died in infancy; the other, Mrs. Michael Whalen, resides in the city a short distance from the home of her parents. Since living in this place Mr. Hanrahan for a number of years worked in the Burlington shops, and afterwards conducted a confectionery store in the corner room of the Perkins House for a number of years. It seems very hard that a man like Mr. Hanrahan, who had passed through all the dangers that was connected with the war, and after having been wounded severely in one engagement, surviving them all, to cut his leg while at work and have to bleed to death before medical assistance could be secured to staunch the flow of vital fluid or dress the wound. With the coming of the death messenger to this household this time, the call has found one ready for the message, having during his life fought a good fight, having kept the faith, and having passed through all the vicissitudes of a strenuous life, has during that time been just with his fellowman, a man of strong character, and has always been on the side of equity and justice.

Mr. Hanrahan first enlisted in the three months service, and after the expiration of that term enlisted for the entire term of the war. He, with James Hickson and William McCauley, marched from Washington city to Atlanta. With his going there remains but two who made the march in this city. Mr. Hanrahan was wounded before Petersburg, but remained during the war in the service.

The funeral will be held from the St. John's Catholic church tomorrow (Tuesday) at 10 a. m., the Rev. Father Bradley officiating, and the interment being made in the Catholic cemetery.

GOVERNOR SHELTON ON DUTY

He Says the Washington Conference Will Do Good

A special from Lincoln says that Governor Sheldon returned Monday afternoon and is well pleased with the meeting of governor's which he attended at the national capital.

"The meeting," said Governor Sheldon, "will undoubtedly do good. If it results in the continuation of the waterways commission, which it is likely to do, the meeting will have accomplished a great deal. The time was so short that the meeting was unable to take up remedies for the conservation of the natural resources of the country. It barely had time to challenge the attention of the people and emphasize the importance of the topics mentioned. Of course no convention of this kind or no congress for that matter can settle such questions. It remains for the people of the country to do that, but such a meeting can start the people to thinking and acting. Such a meeting is also of great benefit by bringing the governors of the various states into closer and more friendly relations and will undoubtedly result in more harmonious action. There has hardly been a discordant note in the three days' session. There were forty-four governors in attendance.

"It remains for the people to work out the problems and propositions presented at the convention and this is being done in many instances. For instance, the agricultural college in Nebraska for several years, with the aid of farmers' institutes, has impressed upon the people in a practical manner, much better, no doubt, than could have been done at any meeting of governors. While the importance of many subjects was presented at the Washington meeting, the governors and other speakers barely touched upon how to deal with persons and corporations that are devastating the country's resources."

H. C. Long, of Murray, was a visitor in town this morning, and while in the city dropped in and made us a pleasant call.

Thousands Visit Louisville Sunday.

A special from Louisville under date of Monday, says: "Louisville was visited by fully 3,000 people from many of the surrounding towns and farms, and two special trains, one from Lincoln and another from Auburn, Sunday brought in hundreds. The people were drawn here by the accounts of tornado. All day long crowds of men, women and children visited the ruins and many secured bits of wood, nails, twisted wires and almost anything not nailed down or too heavy to carry as souvenirs of the wind's power."

Week's Crop Report.

The crop report issued for last week by Division Freight Agent J. J. Cox for the Lincoln traffic division, contains the following statements:

"Good rains over entire section the past week. Tornado damaged crops to some extent at Nemaha, Louisville and vicinity.

"Wheat and oats in very good condition. Could not be better. Oats growing in good shape and coming up better than expected. Different territories reported oats of poor stand and uneven, but reports this week show oats up even and growing nicely.

"Corn planting progressing rapidly between rains. About two-thirds of corn planted.

"Alfalfa not damaged to any great extent by cold weather.

"Pastures in excellent condition. Garden truck coming along nicely.

"Conflicting reports on fruit. Unable to say what damage was done by recent cold weather.

The Right Man for the Place.

W. E. Pailing came in Monday morning from Greenwood, bringing returns of the assessment of Salt Creek precinct, of which he is the deputy assessor. As a good business man, Walter is hard to beat, and the selection of him for the position of assessor for that portion of the country shows that Mr. Soenneksen made no mistake, for a more competent man could not have been found with which to trust that responsible work.

INCIDENTS OF TRIP TO THE COAST

Mrs. Isabel Richey Relates Some Scenes Incident to the Trip.

Mrs. Isabel Richey was with the Nebraska delegation during the ceremony of the presentation of the silver service to the battleship Nebraska at San Francisco. She took part in the program after the speech of presentation was made by Governor Sheldon, reading the "Presentation Ode," which she wrote for the occasion. The ode was not written by Mrs. Richey with the expectation of reading it herself. It was written while contemplating the event and was given to the governor to read. He suggested that she go with the party and read the poem herself when the ship was formally given to the government, says the Lincoln Journal:

"The most impressive thing about the whole trip," said Mrs. Richey, "was the trip itself. The line of battleships, sixteen in number, on the horizon, made a beautiful and extraordinary sight. All the ships are white, with the funnel painted yellow. The Nebraska is one of the first class ships, and no one need worry about the ship which bears the name of the state being less beautiful or of having a less powerful appearance than the rest of the fleet."

Mrs. Richey said that there was no mishap to the pleasure of the trip for anyone. At all the stops the party was entertained by the residents in royal fashion. At San Bernardino people came through the train with huge baskets of fruit and flowers to distribute among the Nebraskans. Everyone seemed to know who the visitors were, and all were anxious to make a good impression on the strangers for their towns.

"I did not expect that the presentation would be so beautiful an event," said Mrs. Richey, "although I expected it to be a momentous occasion." All who were there seemed to take a personal interest in the ship and her crew. The speech made by the governor was very well received, as was the acceptance speech by Captain Nicholson. After the presentation ceremony, punch was served to the visitors from the new service. About two hours were spent on the ship by the party from this state in company with other native Nebraskans who live in the west, making in all a party of perhaps three hundred. The sailors gave vociferous cheers for the representatives of the state after the presentation was over."

Mrs. Richey thought that California does not look so beautiful as it did some years ago. San Francisco has been covered up until it is hard to notice any of its destruction. California has not had her share of rain this season, and this may account for the rather desolate look in some places. The southern portion, however, is a veritable garden spot.

Decoration Day.

The committees of the different organizations of this city met in the G. A. R. hall and made the following arrangements for Decoration Day. On motion the different societies were to be prorated and each lodge to pay its portion of expense for the band.

The procession to form on Sixth street at 9 a. m., the G. A. R. giving precedence to all other societies to the cemetery, where the right of courtesy will be given them at the gate. One hour will be spent in the cemetery in the accustomed rites, and the bugle will sound the recall fifteen minutes before time for assembling, and a final call before marching. The positions in line will be assigned by the marshal of the day and assistants. It is hoped by the committees that a full attendance of all societies will be present on this occasion. By order of committee.

The usual services will be held in the opera house, May 30, at 2:30 p. m. C. A. Rawls will deliver the address.

Enjoying Herself

County attorney C. A. Rawls, received a card from his wife this morning mailed at Palo Alto, California, where she is the guest of Mrs. A. L. Munger and family, stating she was having a delightful time and that she had visited Mrs. Lucy Martin, at San Jose, and would depart soon for home, coming by way of Boise, Idaho, where she will visit for about a month.

List of Letters.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the Plattsmouth postoffice, unclaimed for on May 18. In calling for same please say "advertised": Miss Lydia Goodman, G. F. Johnson, Mrs. Carrie Jennings, Forest King, Miss Mabel Smith.

Nebraska Grain Moving.

According to the Lincoln Journal in three days last week nearly five hundred carloads of grain were moved on Burlington lines in Nebraska. In one day 189 cars were moved on the lines west of the river. Grain traffic has been heavier during the past two weeks than for some time before that period. This revival and the range stock movement has kept a better volume of traffic moving than might have been expected during a season when complaints about dull times are frequent.

THE GRADUATING CLASS SERVICES

The Sermon of Rev. J. H. Salsbury Pronounced Most Excellent.

In our issue of Monday we unintentionally neglected to speak of the very interesting services in honor of the graduating class of the high school, at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. The church was magnificently decorated, and the attendance was large and appreciative. The program was rendered in a most excellent manner. The sermon of Rev. J. H. Salsbury, the pastor, entitled "The Satisfaction of a Well Spent Life," was most appropriate for the occasion, and was listened to with strict attention by the class, all of whom were present. Those who were present are a unit in the opinion that the sermon of Rev. Salsbury was one of the most interesting and appropriate ever delivered on any similar occasion, and the Journal desires to congratulate the pastor upon the many compliments passed upon his interesting subject and the manner in which the sermon was delivered.

Earning of the Burlington.

The Burlington is making money in Nebraska. Its report filed with the state board of assessment Friday shows the net earnings for the six months, ending March 31, to be \$3,877,256.71. The net earnings for the entire Burlington system for the year ending June 30, 1906, as reported last year, were only \$7,579,516.67.

For the first time in its history the company reported its property in bulk, and not as the property of seventeen different corporations. For the first time also the report contained the earnings.

Gross earnings in Nebraska for the six months were \$9,977,637.21; operating expenses, \$5,715,534.45; taxes, \$384,846.05. The road is bonded in the state at \$10,615.75 a mile.

Just Did Miss Him.

Last Sunday evening, while Reno Moore was walking along near the Riley hotel, for the purpose of keeping out of the wet, it raining at the time, a large potted fern fell or was jostled, and in coming down just missed Mr. Moore's head in its descent. The pot of earth, which was a large one, was broken into fragments by the fall, and had it struck Reno on the head the chances are that another sudden death would have been to record. One cannot be too careful about sitting flower pots or things of the kind in places where they are liable to fall upon someone, to their detriment. Carelessness, which jeopardizes one's life is nothing less than criminal.

Lays Behind the Cash Register.

A friend of the Journal tells the following story of a merchant not a thousand miles from Plattsmouth: "An old hen steals into the store and lays an egg behind the cash register. More than a dozen eggs have been deposited there and Biddy is unmolested. The merchant does not advertise and the wise old hen picked out that store as a nice quiet place where she would not be disturbed." The reason we gave for not believing the story, was that such merchants has not sufficient enterprise to possess a cash register.

Appeal for Help.

The Louisville W. C. T. U. have notified the local union that they need all the assistance they can get in the way of clothing or money for the relief of the destitute, made so by the recent tornado which swept over that village. All donations can be left with Mrs. Dr. Schiknecht, on the corner of Main and Seventh streets.

Masons Elect Officers.

At the meeting of the Masonic fraternity Friday evening the following officers were elected to the coming term: O. C. Dovey—Master. F. S. Range—Senior Warden. J. W. Crabill—Junior Warden. A. W. White—Treasurer. M. Archer—Secretary.

BURGLARS MAKE A RAID ON THE CITY

They Secure Several Watches, Some Money, and Then Make Good Their Escape.

A number of our citizens' homes were visited last night by burglars. At some they got money and other things, and at a portion they were frightened away. At about 1 o'clock Mr. C. C. Wescott was aroused by a noise, and arising went to the window, from which direction the sounds came, and just outside of the window and looking in and trying to effect an entrance, was a man. When the man, who was of low stature and heavy build, saw Mr. Wescott through the window, he made great haste in getting away. Mr. Wescott telephoned for a police, and Night Officer John Cory responded to the call, but no one could be seen when he had gotten there. The next place visited was the residence of A. W. Atwood, about a block and a half west on Main street, where they effected an entrance, going into the pantry window and then into the kitchen, from thence into the parlor and found a watch of Mr. Atwood's in the pocket of his vest. Mrs. King, a sister of Mrs. Atwood visiting at their home, getting up for a drink, was surprised to see some one going through the house at that time, and uttering a scream ran back to her room, which aroused the house and frightened away the burglar, who made his escape before any one else could see him, but whom she describes as being a rather large man and of heavy build, which would tally with the man whom Mr. Wescott saw trying to effect an entrance into his home. This was near the same hour at which the disturbance occurred that awakened Mr. Wescott. The other place visited was the home of John H. Becker, where he succeeded in getting two watches, two hats, and \$22.22 in money. Mrs. Becker had had a spell of nose bleeding and had been up at 1 o'clock, and the entrance had not been made at that hour. The entrance at the home of Mr. Becker was made through a north window into the kitchen, and in doing so they tramped over a freshly worked flower bed under the window, and being in their sock feet they left

tracks which would in some manner determine their makeup. One set of tracks were of a broad, short foot, while the other was long and slim, indicating the build of the men as being similar. After having entered the building they secured two ten dollar bills and 22 cents in change from one of the pockets of Mr. Becker's pants, and two dollars from a shopping bag belonging to Mrs. Becker, while the purse of Miss Carrie Bekker was not noticed. Here they also appropriated two hats, as well as the money, and two gold watches.

The police being notified made a thorough search in conjunction with Sheriff Quinton, but nothing of the supposed burglars could be found; though the officers saw two strangers—one a heavy-set, stout-built man and the other a tall, slim, light complected man earlier in the evening.

The town was pretty well covered by the officers, and nothing was found that would indicate that they were the ones. During the search Sheriff Quinton found three tramps in a box car in the Burlington yards sleeping, and took them to jail, where they are kept awaiting developments.

With the present way the city in lighted it makes it an easy matter for a burglar to get away or anyone else who might so desire, and it looks as though it is a matter the city council should look to at once about getting a lighting system installed in this city. Little towns with not a quarter of the wealth or number of inhabitants are well lighted and why should not this one be the same. No police force of the size of the one maintained here, or that we can afford to maintain, can patrol and watch with any degree of success the dark streets and the still darker allies of the city. We are taking some steps for the protection of the property against floods, and why not do something towards getting the city lighted as well.

TORNADO'S WORK NEAR WATSON, MO.

Some Queer Freaks--Cox Take a Sail Over the Tree Tops.

The following is in reference to the tornado which passed over the country near Watson, Mo., about the same time the one occurred at Louisville, and as there are numerous people living here who formerly resided in Watson and vicinity, we publish the following from the Watson Watsonian. The Mr. Cox referred to is the father of the young man who married Miss Bessie Brady of this city some months since, and every one of the former residents of that vicinity who reside here are well acquainted with the unfortunate gentleman below mentioned:

"Mel Cox, with his wife and son Merrill, were watching the storm progress across the field and thought it would pass them by, until just north of their place, probably three hundred yards, the tornado turned directly toward their home. They had time to get into the cave, which is not a safe affair, before the storm struck. Mr. Cox attempted to hold the outer door down, but the first fierce gust of wind jerked it from him and carried it hundreds of feet into the air. The barn was lifted off of the horses, the granary picked up, the corn crib also, and the house was lifted and overturned and all the building piled in one mangled mess; every piece of furniture, sewing machine, cupboard and dishes, broken into a pile of worthless trash. The horses in the barn escaped alive but many of the fowls were killed. Mr. Cox ran to the assistance of his horses before the storm was entirely spent and witnessed one of his cows sailing over his plum trees at the edge of the storm. A peculiarity of this storm was that it stood over the Cox premises for three or four minutes, until its force was entirely spent. Several large shade trees were uprooted and added to the total destruction of the pleasant premises, and the numerous strands of telephone wires running along the road

were burned and whipped around like sewing thread."

The Watson Disbarment Case.

A special from Lincoln, under date of May 19, says: "John C. Watson, of Nebraska City, disbarred for one year by order of the district court from practice in the judicial court, was represented in the supreme court today on appeal by Matt Gering, of Plattsmouth, Dean Roscoe Pound, formerly of the Nebraska State university college of law; Frank Ransom, of Omaha, and Judge J. B. Strode, of Lincoln. The case, according to the attorneys of Mr. Watson, hinges on an affidavit which it is charged contained a forged signature. The defense denies that Watson obtained any such affidavit, and if he did he did not use it to deceive the court and that intent is not sufficient, but that an attempt to use it must be proven. It is said an affidavit that contained no signature was drawn up but was destroyed before any attempt was made to use it. Judge Hayward of Nebraska City, who prosecuted the case in the district court, appeared in the supreme court in support of the judgment."

Wants Heavy Damages.

Byron McNealy, by his best friend Frank McNealy, through his attorney, John C. Watson, has filed a suit in the district court against Charles Kraft, sr., asking for \$5,000 damages. In his petition he sets out that while traveling along a road adjoining the farm of plaintiff he fell into a seventy-one foot well, which was covered up with rubbish and thus concealed from view, and was there for three days before he was rescued. By reason of the fall and the confinement in the well he was permanently injured in body and health. The well is situated on a farm belonging to the defendant, in Cass county. The plaintiff fell in the well on February 11, 1908.—Nebraska City News.

Special.

For a few days only, extra fine potatoes at 85c per bushel, in lots of not less than 5 bushels to one customer. Regular Price \$1.00. E. A. WURL.