

MAN KILLED NEAR CEDAR CREEK

Attempts to Board Pilot of the Locomotive and Is Killed

From Friday's Daily.

The chapter of tragedies which seems to have been started in this vicinity within the last few days received another addition last night when one man was killed and another painfully injured at Cedar Creek.

The man killed met his death instantly by being struck by the locomotive of a west bound extra freight on the Burlington just west of the station at Cedar Creek. His name was Walker and his parents live in Council Bluffs, Ia.

From parties coming in from Cedar Creek this morning and also by telephone some of the particulars of the disaster are learned. Yesterday Fritz Boedeker and three other men among them the unfortunate Walker and a man named Wilson, left the clay pit west of Louisville where they were employed and went to Cedar Creek to do some trading.

The wet weather prevented work in the clay pit and the men concluded they would take advantage of their enforced lay-off and spend the day in Cedar Creek. They were about the town all day making several purchases and expecting to catch a ride home to Louisville at night.

As near as can be ascertained the men waited until an extra freight on the Burlington came along somewhere in the neighborhood of nine or ten o'clock. The four men attempted to board the train, the unfortunate Wilson and Walker attempting to ride the pilot of the engine while the other two men—Boedeker and one other— essayed the cars. Walker and Wilson in some manner failed to make the engine and were struck and hurled to one side, Walker being instantly killed and his body badly mangled. Wilson was more fortunate and while he was knocked unconscious and painfully bruised and hurt, he was not dangerously injured. Boedeker and the other man made the cars successfully and rode into Louisville unaware of the tragedy which had happened to their companions.

None of the train crew were aware of the accident until after arriving at Louisville where the engineer got off his engine to oil the machine. As he was doing this he discovered the hats

of the two men on the pilot and also found blood stains where the engine had struck the men. He notified the train crew and expressed his belief that someone had been killed. The section foreman was notified at once, as there is no night office at Cedar Creek and no one there to notify, and the foreman summoned his crew and also Dr. Lewis of Louisville who went down with them. A short distance west of Cedar Creek the party came upon the two men. Walker was dead while Wilson was unconscious and seemed to be badly injured. The body of Walker was picked up and Wilson was also taken on the car, the party going on into Cedar Creek where Walker's body was laid out in the depot while Wilson was taken to the hotel.

It was at first thought that Wilson's injuries would prove fatal but later it was found that while he was painfully bruised he was not in a dangerous condition. This morning he had so far recovered as to be able to be about although suffering much pain.

Immediately after the finding of Walker's body, the sheriff was notified here, and he in turn notified Coroner Clements of Elmwood.

The coroner stated that he would get to Cedar Creek on the first train which would be this morning sometime, and that the inquest on Walker's body would be held on his arrival.

Walker was badly mutilated and cut up. The body was in pieces and one foot was not found at the time the informant arrived. He must have been thrown beneath the wheels of the locomotive. He was a young man about 25 years of age and was well known and popular among the men employed at the clay pit which is west of Louisville.

Both he and Wilson bore excellent reputations and were quiet and peaceable young men. They were not given to drinking much and it is stated that they were sober when the accident happened. No blame is attached by those familiar with the disaster, to the trainmen who could not have prevented it.

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Supper a Success.

From Friday's Daily.

The ladies of St. John's church last evening from 5 to 8 o'clock served one of the finest suppers ever set before the public at Coates Hall, and the affair was a complete success in every particular. Despite the rainy and muddy weather and the disagreeable circumstances attending getting to and from the hall, the crowd was one of the largest ever attending an affair of this kind in the history of the city. It is quite unnecessary to waste words of praise on the choice menu which the ladies had prepared. Suffice it to say that the supper which they furnished the public was one composed of everything the palate could ask for, and it was certainly superbly prepared. Too much credit cannot be bestowed upon the ladies for the care and attention which they gave to this affair. There was made every possible preparation to entertain a large crowd but even with all that, the crowd at times taxed the capacity of the large hall and the numerous tables.

One of the attractions which took well was a concert during the progress of the supper by the Bohemian Boys band, the young organization which has been so industriously striving to make a name for itself as a musical organization. It has certainly succeeded remarkably well judging by the quality of music produced last evening. The boys should be proud of the excellent impression they made and the applause which greeted their efforts.

Too much praise cannot be accorded the several ladies who had the management of this delightful affair in hand, and their efforts received most cordial commendation in the fact that the crowd was so large in the face of such miserable weather.

"It's a Girl."

From Friday's Daily.

Sheriff Quinton was missing all day yesterday from his office and the streets and there were many inquiries as to why the genial sheriff could not be found. The mystery has been satisfactorily explained and there is no one to blame him. It is just a case of the first born and every fond father knows that it is like pulling teeth to extract the father from the home in a case like that. And it was a big bouncing girl too, which is somewhat of a disappointment to the worthy sheriff as he hoped to increase the republican vote in the county. However, the disappointment was not great enough to tear him away from home and he camped manfully by the young woman. When he did venture out, his expansive smile indicated to the many friends and neighbors that something had occurred and it is required only a little investigation to find out what it was. He always said "it's a girl" and produced them. Both Mrs. Quinton and the little one are doing finely.

The Elks' Special Train.

A. D. Foster, traveling passenger agent of the Rock Island-Frisco lines, was in the city this morning making a call upon prominent members of the B. P. O. E. in behalf of his road which is making a strong bid for business to the Elks' convention to be held in Los Angeles, Cal., in July next. Mr. Foster is featuring particularly a train to leave Council Bluffs on July 7, and arriving at Los Angeles on July 11. According to the program the Rock Island will furnish a palatial train for the accommodation of the Elks who may care to go from this section, the train consisting of standard Pullmans, with diners and library buffet cars. All modern accommodations are promised. Convenient stop of the trains will be made at all sight seeing places and, in addition, side trips can be arranged to take in all the scenic points along the route. Mr. Foster distributed a number of handsome pamphlets during his brief stay here. He returned to Omaha on the mail train.

Mr. Fricke Not So Well.

The many friends of Mr. F. G. Fricke will be disappointed in that he is not so well today, suffering intensely from the bruises and injuries sustained in the severe fall which he had last Saturday. He passed a very restless night being unable to sleep on account of the pain and finding it difficult to get about. He had hoped to be down town but this morning his condition was such that it was not thought advisable for him to essay the task and the idea was abandoned. It is to be hoped that the setback is but temporary and that he will soon be himself and able to be out and about his business once more.

Peculiar Actions of Editor.

The citizens of Eagle are all wrought up over the strange and peculiar actions of J. E. Brinkworth, editor of the Eagle Beacon, and a young man well known throughout the county. Brinkworth last Tuesday evening got up and left the village without so much as saying "by your leave" to the citizens, and with no explanation as to the cause of his hurried departure. He was seen in Union on Tuesday evening by an acquaintance from Eagle, and is said to have told this man that he was on his way to Kansas City, Mo. Further than this no one seems to know where he went nor the cause of his unceremonious departure. Previous to leaving the village he is said to have told another Eagle man that he was going away from there with no probability of returning.

The financial affairs of Brinkworth are reported as being in good shape and this adds to the complexity of the situation. It is not known that domestic troubles were worrying the editor and in fact, the general situation seems to be that he just concluded to "pull his freight" and left. He stood well in the community and had no personal enemies as far as known. He had been editing the Beacon for about a year and had made a fairly good paper of it considering the opportunities he had. It had secured a very good circulation for a country weekly and was quite liberally supported by the people of Eagle. He has considerable ability as a newspaper man and doubtless will turn up elsewhere in the profession.

Brinkworth was well known in this city where he had had business relations with the local newspapers all of which were pleasant, and among the local fraternity, he was looked upon as a good fellow and a promising newspaper man.

It is announced on behalf of his wife that she will take up the newspaper business where Brinkworth left off and that the Beacon will appear regularly in the future under her management. There is to be no change in business because he saw fit to quit.

It is Omaha Division.

The Omaha division of the Burlington is now a fact and the offices were opened in Omaha Thursday morning. The division includes all that part of the Burlington east of the Lincoln yard limits and as far east as Pacific Junction.

This is the first time in its history the Burlington has maintained division offices in Omaha, and the shippers of this city, as well as the travelling public, expect to derive great benefit from the change.

Officers and employees of the division in the new offices who are now in their quarters are E. Flynn, superintendent; J. B. Austin, trainmaster; J. T. McShane, chief dispatcher; R. W. Way, chief clerk to the superintendent; C. H. Sage, dispatcher; F. E. Sinker, dispatcher, and J. E. McManus, J. T. Welch, A. T. Harris and G. S. Keeler, dispatchers; G. A. White, car distributor; D. W. R. Martin, trainmaster's clerk; J. C. S. Wells, assistant chief clerk; C. S. Loving, timekeeper; A. G. Sharpe, bill and voucher clerk, and V. L. Yager, road master's clerk.

Most of these men moved their desks from Lincoln to Omaha Wednesday night and Thursday morning, and are now installed in their Omaha offices. More are expected to soon be moved from Lincoln—Omaha Bee.

To Appear Before Commission.

Bert Pollock was a passenger this morning for Lincoln where he goes to appear before the railway commission as a representative of the Independent telephone companies. The commission is arranging for a uniform accounting system of telephone companies and Mr. Pollock is called in for consultation upon the methods and details of such system. The system to be adopted is based upon the same theory as that under which the railway companies of the country operate and is intended to secure reliable statements of earnings and expenses upon which to base reasonable rates for service. The hearing will likely take several days.

To Dedicate Piano.

Hon. R. B. Windham, president of the board of trustees of the School for the Deaf, departed this morning for Nebraska City, where a public entertainment is to be held this evening at which Mr. Windham is to be one of the principal speakers. The primary object of the entertainment is to dedicate a new grand piano recently added to the School and the program leads to the belief that the entertainment will be one of superior merit.

SNEAK THIEVES RAID HOTEL RILEY

Mrs. Dunbar Loses Very Valuable Jewelry--Guests Lose Small Amounts of Money

A pair of bold sneak thieves this morning made a raid upon the guests of the Hotel Riley and rudely despoiled several of them of their valuables. The men made their getaway from the hotel without being discovered although they were seen as they were leaving by C. D. Lusk, the traveling representative of the National Cash Register Company of Dayton, O., who failed to surmise the men were crooks.

Mr. Lusk, who rooms on the second floor, was coming down from his room, having had breakfast a short time before and having gone to his room after some papers which he desired to look over in the office. He saw a man look out of the next room to that of Proprietor Dunbar and wife and seemingly size up the outlook down the hall, then hastily withdrew. At the same time a man came out of the lavatory on the second floor and started down stairs. Mr. Lusk paid no particular heed to the men, both of whom were on the stairs at the same time as he and both of whom went out of the side entrance. One of the men carried a leather grip which he paid no attention to. He thought no more of the incident until he was aroused a few minutes later by the startling announcement that the rooms on the second and third floor had been ransacked by sneak thieves who had gotten away with several articles of value.

The robbery was discovered by Mrs. F. H. Dunbar who went to her room on the second floor, the rooms being at the corner of Sixth and Main streets. Here she made the discovery that they had been entered in her absence and a quantity of jewelry taken including a sunburst and a very valuable brooch. The latter was of diamonds and valued at quite a large sum. Discovering the theft she at once notified her husband and Claud Shumaker, the clerk and a hurried investigation was started.

It was discovered that several of the rooms on the third floor had been pillaged as well as those on the second floor and a small sum of money taken from several of the lady boarders is reported to have lost. Cora Walker is reported to have lost some five or six dollars in money while Miss Mae Patterson is also reported to have been a loser to some extent. Owing to the fact that a number of the roomers on the third

floor are employed during the day and were absent from their rooms at the time of the robbery, it is not certain just who lost just how much was taken by the thieves. Many of the rooms were unlocked and probably were entered by the thieves.

F. A. Murphy saw a man come out of Miss Walker's room on the third floor and go down stairs and he made it his business to investigate confirming the news of the robbery.

Immediately after ascertaining it to be a fact that the rooms had been looted Clerk Shumaker started out on the trail of the two men whom he suspected of doing the job. Two men entered the hotel at different times yesterday evening one of them registering and taking his supper and getting a room for the night while the other came in later in the evening and did not get supper but merely took a room. The latter left this morning without the formality of settling his bill.

Shumaker made an immediate attempt to find the police without success finally locating Sheriff Quinton whom he notified of the robbery and stating his suspicions to him. He then hurried to the Burlington station thinking the thieves might make an attempt to escape on the morning trains. The robbery took place between seven-thirty and eight o'clock and the thieves would have had time to make the eight o'clock trains.

At the station he found one of the men he wanted hiding in the telephone booth. He was not certain of the man and did not do anything with him, stating an officer was not to be found at that time.

As train No. 19 pulled into the station the man ran out and entered the cars. Just as the train started to leave the station he leaped off, grabbing two grips setting the in the baggage room and again boarded the train. Immediately Mr. Shumaker notified Sheriff Quinton of phoned the police at Omaha to watch the train and arrest the man when he arrived there.

Nothing has been heard from the supposed robber of the hotel at the hour of going to press and the presumption is that he got off the train at either LaPlatte or Bellevue and either made his way into Iowa or South Omaha or Omaha. There is small chance of his escape in any event as the police of all these cities have good descriptions of him.

An Idle Rumor.

There has been considerable talk about the Junction the past week to the effect that, beginning on Thursday of this week, the yards were to pass into the control of the B. & M. officials, the west end of the Creston division to be at the east end of the Junction yards. Station Agent Janguist and others at the depot disclaim any knowledge of such a move. They are still doing business under the old management. There has been a change over in Nebraska, an Omaha division having been created from territory taken from the old Lincoln division.—Pacific Junction Dept. Mills County Tribune.

A Delightful Social.

The regular social meeting of the Philathea club was held yesterday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mrs. C. E. Wescott on High School Hill. The club at this meeting entertained the members of the Sunday school class of Mrs. Wescott and a very delightful time was had. A choice program was given which was participated in by both members of the club and the class. Following this a fine social and dainty refreshments, the flower of the season's good things. There were some sixteen present at this pretty affair.

Mrs. J. H. Bachelier of Bartlett, Ia., who has been taking care of her sick sister Mrs. Elizabeth Bates, south of the city, returned to her home this morning on No. 6. Mrs. Bates has been ill for some time past and Mrs. Bachelier has put in the past six weeks at her bedside.

Union Pacific Fast Run.

The Overland Limited of the Union Pacific and all other trains on that road, running between Grand Island and Omaha, were sidetracked Sunday morning to give a clear track for 146 miles to a minstrel company's cars, running a special between these two points in order to reach Omaha in time for a matinee.

The show cars were to have been hooked into No. 4, leaving Kearney at 2:47 Sunday morning, but were not, through some mistake in orders, and special orders were issued from headquarters to "make good." The cars were hooked to No. 14, leaving Kearney at 8:47, and a fast run made to Grand Island, where one of the road's powerful engines, with steam up, was waiting. The show cars were attached and the long run began.

The fast seventy-five miles was reeled off at the rate of a mile a minute and the rest of the distance at a slower pace, the entire run of 146 miles being made in a fraction less than 170 minutes, or two hours and fifty minutes. It was a record run for a minstrel show on this section of the Union Pacific. Conductor Condish was in charge of the special.

Mrs. D. L. Amick and daughter were passengers this noon for Omaha on the fast mail where they will visit with Mr. Amick at the hospital. Mr. Amick is reported as getting along famously and there is great hopes now entertained that he will be able to soon return home and resume work. His many friends are quite well pleased to learn of his improved condition.

Col. Bates in Lincoln.

Col. M. A. Bates, the only Democratic member of the legislature who ever had the strength of heart necessary to wear a silk tie, visited the governor's office Thursday morning, wearing, as usual, the pendulous nail on his little finger which he occasionally grabs in his own fingers and uses as a pen.

Col. Bates was the de jure father of the bill designed to give the appointment of the state printing expert into the government's hands. T. S. Allen, the de facto father of the bill bungled his work a little and amended the wrong section. It was framed up that Col. Bates should have the job which the bill was expected to place at the governor's disposal. But the error beat the colonel out of the job.

It is understood that Gov. Shallenberger made another proposition to the colonel in the way of an appointment for himself or a member of his family. This, it is presumed, was the object of the visit of the Plattsmouth editor. Col. Bates left at 2 p. m. and according to report there was nothing doing in the way of an appointment.—Lincoln Star.

First Time in Years.

From Friday's Daily.

Geo. W. Thacker of Hubbard, Neb., was in the city last night in company with Matthew C. McQuinn of Union. Mr. Thacker is the elder brother of the late John P. Thacker and a prominent farmer living near Homer, Neb., although he is on the mail route out of Hubbard. He came back from his home to make a brief visit with relatives for several days. During his stay in the city he made the Journal a pleasant call and added his name to the list of subscribers for the semi-weekly, the paper with the largest circulation in the county. Mr. Thacker states that this is the first visit to this section in twenty-five years.

J. Livingston Richey came down this morning from Lincoln to spend several days with his folks.

Ben Schleicher Much Better.

From Friday's Daily.

C. B. Schleicher and wife departed this morning for their home at Brady, Neb., after having spent several months in this city and at the hospital at Omaha where Mr. Schleicher underwent another operation several weeks since. Mr. Schleicher reports that he is now feeling much better than he has at any time since his first operation and thinks now that it is but a question of a short time until he is quite fully recovered and will come back among the folks weighing several hundred many friends here that his anticipations are realized and that he will find the road to health stretching out in front of him for a long time to come. Ben states that this operation was a complete success and he is loud in praise of the surgeons who performed it.

Released on Parole.

The insanity commission this morning had Grant Hursh of Eagle before them for examination and after hearing all the testimony in the matter, found that Grant was subject to inebriety instead of insanity and paroled him until June 15th, in charge of Wm. Austin, marshal of Eagle. He is to be produced before the commission on that date and his drinking habits investigated. Hursh took the Keeley cure some three years ago and for six months he did not drink any, then he started in again and has since endeavored to create a famine in the market at Eagle. If he cuts it out and behaves himself there is some chance that he may escape a trip to Lincoln.

Shorthorns for Sale.

Three good registered Shorthorn yearling bulls for sale. Also good fresh milk cows. Mark White.

Jacob Meisinger the prominent farmer from Eight Mile Grove precinct was in the city this morning attending to business matters.