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JUMPED THE TRACK.

Frame Work of the Engine Broke and Every car in the Train was Derailed.

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BOLLED DOWN A HIGH BANK

RICHMOND, IND., Feb. 27 .- The real coach of limited Pan-handle train from Chicago to Cincinnati jumped the track at Hagerstown at 8:30 last evening and rolled down the enbankment. F ur persons were killed and several injured. The killed are:

O. F. Deal, engineer of maintenance of way of the Pan-handle.

George Needham, attorney of the road. C. B. Case, conductor.

Arthur Rseves, passenger, of Rich mond.

The train was coming down a stee; grade into town, when the frame work of the angine broke and every car in the train was derailed, going down a lifteer-foot embankment. The cars caught fire, but the fl mes were quickly extinguished. All the coaches were erribly wrecked. The folloting persons were probably fately hurt.

Mrs. George McCrew, Richmond, Ind Mrs. J. C. Busim, Sacramento, Cal.

A large number sustained injuries but will probably recover.

As fast as the injured were taken from the wreck they were carried to houses near by, where every attention was given them until arrangement could be made for their removal to the bospital at Richmond.

A Fire at Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Feb. 27 .- A fire which started in the lumber exchange after 1 o'clock spread so the Edison and another adjoining building.

At 6 o'clock the fire had nearly spent its fury, but not until the old half of the lun ber exchange was an almost com plete wreck and the Russell block and the Robinson block were a mass of ruins. A number of engine companies were brought from St. Paul and put in to service, but too late to save the old half of the great lumber exchange building, which towers twelve stories high. Through the efforts of the fire men the new half of the building was saved from destruction, no very great damage being oone to that part of the building. It is very difficult to get accurste information in r gard to damage or insurance. The Russell block was owned by Sol Smith Russell and managed by his brother, City Attorney Russell, who is at present out of the city. The loss is estimated at \$75,000 and prob-

Empres. Fredrick Leaves France. PARIS, Feb. 28.-Empress Fredrick left Faris yesterday morning. There were no unple sant incidents attending The Water Five Feet Higher her departure, although it had been publicly announced that the empress would leave for Calias at 11:30 a. m She left the German embassy two hours

earlier and was driven rapidly to the depot for the Northern railway, where she en ered a train for Boulogne. From Boulogne the empress will proceed to Calais, where the royal yacht is waiting to convey her to England. Despite the precaution taken, severa hundreds of people has gathered at the depot, and watched with interest the movements of the ex-empress. They

were quiet and orderly, and many sa- that it would soon sweep away the ofluted her as she passed. The ex-empress, who was perfectly composed. There was no disrespect on the part of time of departure was hastened it is inferred that the empress regarded the situation as a grave one. The gene al tone of the press is moderate. The alle gations of the Cologne Gazette, that the royal visitor had met with discourt

esy, are emphatically denied. A Now Polar Exp dition

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.-A new polar expidition will be undertaken by Civil Engineer Robert F. Feary of the United States navy, who yesterday secured leave of absence for eighteen months with this object in view. M Peary proposes to start on his expidition from St. Johns, N. F., about the 1st of next May. His idea is to go as far north as a whaling steamer will carry him and then strike for the north pole on foot across Greenland. He intends to have as small an accompanying par ty as is consistent with absolute necess ity. Possibly it may be composed of not more than four or five natives and the baggage and other implements will be reduced to the lowest possible num ber also. The expidition which habeen planned and arranged by Lieutenant Peary is a purely private enterprise in which the United S ates governmen or navy department has no part. It : understood that whatever backin Lieutenant Peary will need in order to carry out his scheme will be guarantee

to him by some of the geographical so cistics of the country. Personally Lieutenant Peary is a robust young man of 35 years of age. He hails from Maine and is at present on duty at the Philadelphia navy yard.

The Work of the storm.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 28 .- Several deaths have resulted from the flood at Tiajuana. A Mexican was drowned while at tempting to assi t others. A druggist named Scribner was swept away in his store by the flood. There is not a builing left standing upon its foundation The 'bus house is the only one that ha not been completely wrecked and that is badly damaged. The main curren of the Rio Juana river runs through the town. The valley is completely swept of fencing, windmills, etc. A ably covered by insurance. The Clare number of catt e, hogs and horses ar-Speaker company, which has within a known to have perished. There has month established a paint factory in the been no communication from the Mexithe damage or number of lives ost. A message from Des Causes states that thirty-three inches of rain has fallen within sixty hours at Stonewall, th heaviest rainfall ever known in this section.

A TOWN DOOMED.

Than the Flood Mark of 1861.

Both Rivers Raging Torrents, Bling Doni Houses, arees and Dead Animais

DAMAGE UNTOLD.

SAN FRANCICO, Feb. 28.-News will eceived this afternoon by the Southern certainly doomed. At two o'clock the gards the proposed exhibition as a misoperator warned the office here that he take. He feels upon reflection that i ould stay at his key only half an hour onger, as the water was rising so rapidly fice. At that time the water in Colorado was up to 34 feet and 2 inches. five quickly entered the railway carriage. feet higher than the flood mark of 1861. and the highest ever known there. The the crowd. From the fact that the Colorado and Gila are both raging torrents, bringing down portions of houses, trees and dead animals. The water has reached the sills of the 500 foot railroad bridge across the Colorado river, and it is expected the bridge will go down.

> Yuma has about twelve hundred perple, mostly Mexicans, and haltbreads be recalled. Its chief dependence is upon the railroad, and it is the seat of the territorial penitentiary and a large Indian school There are no buildings in town of much value, but the flood will damage the floor orchards along the Gila and Salt river valley. Damages are very great as the extensive irrigating ditches and dams will be rained by the high water, and hundreds of acres of fruit trees have been washed away.

Demoralized the Trust.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 23 - A source neeting of the national harvester company is being held at the Irquois hotel It is surmised that the conference is called to consider the advisability of disolving the trust which has become considerably embarrassed by its defeat in the action brought by the Capper chilled plow company of Elmira. As the action was the first against an incorporated trust it has attracted wide attention.

According to the evidence in that case, the trust was organized much as other trusts are, by recourse to intimidation. The Clipper chilled plow company held out as long as it could and only when told that the trust would make it impo sible for it to do business joined the orgonization. When on e in-

side and having had about a month' experience, it decided to withdray. The trust wanted to keep the Clipper com pany's valuable patents. Judge Walter Lloyd Smith of Elmira, before whom the case was tried, declared the trust an hegal organization and gave the decis on favorable to the Clipper company. The publicity given the case is exceed ingly damaging to the business interest of the trust and its members. If the directors assembled in Buffalo do not decide to dissolve they will probably ap peal from the decision of Judge Smith.

Marderer Lord S-stanced.

OTTAWA, ILL., Feb. 18 .- After over a motion for an arrest of in

An Anti-German Sentiment

Pana, Feb. 5.-The feeling of an 1 u the part of the authorities est milden disturbances may occur befor the Enpress Frederick's departure, morearing as the bostile feeling of U. public liccomes more manilest. The plan of French artists for exhibiting heir works at Derlin has been abat loned in consequence of the revival of the Anti Garman spirit. Mr. Dataille, sho had favored the plan after confer ong with the empress, has yielded to vessely and now announces that he rewould be unpatriotic for him to go t terin under the size maintees, and h alds that a 1 his brother artists, w), s'e Frenchmen, wi'l nistein from the incoment. The question is the chief opi s of conversation in all circles. A he reception of M. Ribot, minister oreign affairs, Count Von Munater, the 3 rienu ambassador, managed to conrey the impression that the blame for the unfortuna e incident was mitriout si to the muleading councils of M. Herbotte, French ambassador to Germany, and there are apparently well lougded reports that M. Herbotte will

A Town Washed Away

SAN DIEGO, CAL., Feb. 27.- The storm d Sunday and Monday was the most and transfers; to make appropriation evere ever experienced in this section. The damage to railroads leading from to provide for letting contracts therethe city is quite large and it will be week before travel is resurred rout was before the flood. The town of Tin uana, on the Mexican line, was totally vashed away except the East hotel. which is so badly damaged as to be of to further use. The Otav river broke intil it flooded the entire country. waeping nway stores, houses, extthand everything that came in its path this act. I'wo persons are reported drowned at worted.

At Bumona twelve inches of water is eported as falling during the storm raska. In Cuyamaco road several washout ocured and the San Diego river bridge ons washed away. At Eastand's the ain did great damage. The soap works -n the Enesenda river were washed way, but no loss of life was reported No damage was done in San Diego, al hough considerable rain fell and the ser hour.

Englishmen Buying Up Mortgages. Arcuison, Feb. 25 .- An agent of an English company, organized under the der the laws of New York, has been in town or a couple of days for the purpose of bigining figures on defaulted Kansan time. mortgages. It is the purpose of the hat can be obtained at a satisfactory the whole. liscount and foreclose the same. Hav ng secured the titles, the land will offered to actual settlers on ten wenty years' time at a low rate of erest. No cash payment at the times urchase will be required and the paynents will be made so easy that a thrif. y man may pay for his farm out of the

NEBRASKA LEGISLATURE.

be committee on railways recommended that S. P. No. S5, a bill to regulate rallway corporations and other common carriers in this state, and to stablish a schedule of reasonable maxmain rates of charges for the transcontation of freight and cars on each of the railroads in the state of Nebaska, and to establish a classification a freights, and to repeal article 8, of apter 72, of the compiled statues of Vebruska, of 1887, he passed: Senator Thomas gave notice that he would ring in a adnority report, and asked hat the report be laid over one day, and it was so ordered.

The committee on revenue recomcended the passage of S. F. No. 107 leport adopted.

The committee on municipal affairs commended the passage of S. F. No.

is. The report was adopted. The following bills were introduced and read the first time: S. F. No. 232 oy Coulter-A bill to amend chapter se of the compiled statues of Nebraska for the year 1887.

S.F. No. 233, by Themas-A bill to stabli h and locate a girl's industriat school for juvenile delinquents, to pro vide for the government, duties of ofneers and methods of committments for erection of necessary buildings and

S. F. No.234, by Warner-A bill to. revent discrimination in life insur-

S. G. No. 235, by Randall-A bill to prevent persons from practicing the science of veterinary or veterinary surts banks and swelled the Fisjonna river cery, without first obtaining a permit for the same, and providing for a pen alty for a violation of the provisions of

S. F. No. 236, by Shumway-A bill to Fisju na. No other fatalities are re-submit to the electors of this state an amendment to section 4, article 3, of the constitution of the state of Neb-

8. F. No. 237, by Hill-A bill to amend section 5 of chapter 24 of the compiled statues of Nebraska of 1887. ntitled weights and measures and, to peal said original section.

S. F. No. 239, by Williams A bill to passed unend section 12 of chapter 4 of the mininal code, of the complied statues vind attained the velocity of forty miles of the state of Nebraska, and to rapeal said section.

The Chair-The chair is in formed that the bill is now on third reading and the resolution of and may be reached in its regular or-

H. R. No. 65, the bill to repeal the sugar bounty bill was read the third

Senator Keiper moved that the bill unanimous consent company to buy up all such mortgages the recommitted to the committee of

> The aves and navs were demanded and the motion to recommit to the committee of the whole was lost.

Senator Keiper raised the point of der that the bill could not now be

der for next Thursday al taken up out of its regular order. The motion of senate vailed. No. 107-A bill

The chair said that the point of order would have been well taken it taken in

wante Poynter m chair and S.F. No.B

tin board

section 25, chapter to statutes of Nebraka lands, and to repeat tions, was read the passed.

S. F. No. 64, a bill to vision 1, of section b chapter 14, of the or Nebraska 1859, was to and passed with an S. F. No. 69, a billy 19, of the compiled an to repeal said or giage the third time and pas

S. F. No. 43, a bill to and to amend section a the compiled statutes titled insane, and to p

al section 48, was read and passed.

S. F. No. 42, a bill to 17 of chapter 4 of the, Nebraska, was read th Passed.

S. F. No. 106, a bill & 53.5 governor to convey to south half of the south section No. 24, in the north, in range 7, east and In., on payment theast third time and passed and S. F. No. 23, a bill to: 20. chapter 28, of them of 1880, entitled fees, time

Senator Stevens mos be recommitted to the the whole for the pas amended.

Senator Moore inqui or from Lincoln what proposed.

Soundor Stevens slate vided for excessive feet Senator Moore thous

not excessive and asket had upon its passage. The motion to recon the bill was then passed

S. F. No. 86, a bill to a 53 of the session laws d 53, of the session laws d amend section 10, article

compiled statutes of 19 riculture, and to repeak amended, was read the tak

Senator Collins mot be suspended for the p sidering the resolution him in forenoon gran the senate chamber tot

Wednesday evening The motion to susta

was then carried. Senator Kounts Int tion which requested t state to furnish the co diers' home transpo

penses to Grand Islan adopted The senate then west at

of the whole for the bills on general file. The motion prevailed

Seumway was called tot Senator Keiper moved 74 to 78, inclusive, be ma

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outhern half valued its plant at \$7.0 0 and its stock at \$23,000 to \$25 000, fully covered by insurance. H. B. Gardner, whose hardware store occupied the lower floor of the Robinson block, could not estimate his loss. His stock was covered by insurance. The upper floors were occupied by Miss L. Benson who kept an apartment house and loses \$2,000 worth of furniture. The loss on the lumber exchange is almost impossible to estimate. The five upper floors are a total loss. It will not fall short of \$300.-000.

Has Louved an Injunction

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-Attorney-General Hunt filed a bill in the circuit court to dissolve the Consolidated Mutual Fire Insurance company of Chicago As examination into the affairs of the company in November last disclosed the fact that its capital was impaired 39,000, Auditor Pavey, upon whose re lation the bill is brought, discovered that nine pages had been cut or torn from the journal of the company. It man cla med the book-keeper tore the pages out to conceal errors which it tained and the manner in which it was kept. The risks enforce amount to \$3.113.000. The company is not licensed to transact business outside of illinois and it is said it has unlawful risks in other states amounting to almost \$3,000-000 the notes or contingent liabilities on which smount to \$192,000. In Janu sry, 1891, the company ceased business and made a protended assignment and to have a receiver appointed. Judge Collins has issued as injunction restraining the disposition of the assets until the final hearing.

Barbed Wire Hen.

Caucaoo, Feb. 27 .- The barbed wire nanufacturers of the United States, after several months of struggling, have come to an agreement. At a meeting of their new organization, the Columbia Patent company, papers for the trans im & Moon patent rere prepared and signed. The propo a & Mosa company and it is will soon be finally

Robson Deni-s he Keport. MEMPHIS, Feb. 28.-Stuart Robson was interviewed yesterday afternoon in regard to rumors concerning his en gagment with Miss Mary Waldrom of his company. "There is no earthly foundation for any such report," said Mr Robeon, "and I desire it emphatically denied. My wife and I lived together thirty-four years. Miss Waldron is nothing but a child. The story habeen started by scandalmongers. There never has been nor never will be any foundation for such reports. I desir you to emphatically denounce any such rumor. Miss Waldron is young enough to be my grand daughter. The rumor is ridiculous."

He Su c'des.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28. - Albert A. Hovey transfer agent for the Rock Island road killed himself yesterday morning by cutting his throat with a razor. His friends can assign no cause for the act Mr. Hovey came to Chicago about siz years ago from New York, to accept the position with the Rock Island road For the past five years Mr. and Mrs Hovey occupied apartments in Mr-Laura Young's boarding house No. 243 Michigan avenue. Mrs. Hovey's health has been failing for some time, and she started for Hot Springs, Ark., last Tueslay. He was about 40 years old.

Week's Sport: First Gun Cartridge. I'm going to quit my position suddenly some day and without warning. Second Gun Cartridge-Because yo know you'd be discharged if you remained.

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being received who Pacific r to Funed, the only had to say before sentence should be passed, he stood up in full view of the hundreds of people in the court room and said: "I am innocent." After receiving his sentence he walked out of Ford contemplates suicids and made an first being a man named Gales, who execution today. stretched hemp in 1854. Ford is a desperate criminal, his father having been hung, his uncle now being in jail and he himself being a graduate of several pen-

Labor Troubles

itentiaries and many jails.

PITTSBURG, PA., Feb. 28 .- The grievince committees of the various organizations of the Pennsylvania system received from the company's officials a de tail answer to their demands, setting forth just how the company would equalize matters. It was received with apparent dissatisfaction, though there was po discussion General Superintendent Watts still hopes there will be no trouble, but says there is no telling what may bappen.

Grand Excursion Proposed

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 21.-The constitution and by-laws of the New Mexican press association have been is sued and will be distributed be Secretary McCright to the members of the seociation at once. President Kistler has submitted the proposition for a grand press excursion of New Mexico editors and their wives to the City of Mexico in May to Seperintendent Dyer of the Santa Fe, and he is in communication with the head officers at Topes 1.

profile of his labor. The scents has em ment in Charlie Ford's case, Junge ployed a law firm in Atchison to assist Stipp passed a sentence of death upon the company in making bargains for him, fiving the time of his execution mortgages and foreclosing them afterbetween the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. vards. The company has a capital of m. on Saturday, March 21. In keeping \$1,000,000. There is one other company ment of the vote and said in explana with his brazen effrontery during his r New York organized for the same tion that he wished at a future time long and eventful trial for the plotting purpose. The enterprises are of course to move a reconsideration. and carrying out, with Bill O'Brien's backed by the faith that Kansas will assistance, of the murder of David dnaily have plenty of rain and that Moore, of Omaha, when asked what he here will be no more drouths.

Attempted Suicide

WARRINGTON, FA., Pa., Pob. 27-Lost sight the condemned negre, William West, made an attempt on his life while the court room with a cigar in his the night watchman was within a short mouth, chatting with Sheriff Taylor. distance of him. He detached a small ciece of iron from his cot and at first atattempt last night to gain possession of tempted to swallow it. Failing in this of couple of boxes of matches he tried to stab his thront. His neck with the evident intention of eating the is horriby gashed, but physicians think phosphorus off of them. Unless the he will survive the injury. The night supreme court interferes- and it is not watch was at his side almost immediatelikely that it will-Ford will be hanged iy upon hearing his gasps and succeeded in a temporary building in the jail yard in stopping his suicidal attempts. The on the day set at a few minutes after 19 affair has caused much excitement, and o'clock. He will be the second man serious doubts are entertained as to ever hanged in La Salle county, the whether he will live until the hour of

Steamer Line Embarramed

GLASGOW, Feb. 25.-The board of directors of the state Line steamship company announce that £80;00 are reunited to meet the l'abilities of and to provide a working capital for the company. The directors add if the stock nolders are not precared to meet this call they recommend that the company go into liquidation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Agents in this city of the State Line steamship company deny that the company is in rouble. Agent Baldwin said the company was just completing a new steam er and thought it would not build if ousiness was not paying.

A Serious Lack.

Young Mr. Forundred (in squas) enter)-"Aw, my good man, do yo rah have fox-nunts heah?" Native-"Nope." "What is the mattah? No foxes? "Plenty o' foxes." "No dogs?" "Plenty o' dogs." "Plenty o' horses."

"Then-aw-what is the mattah ?"

me but way now too late statutes of 1880; ent The bill was then put upon its pass-

Senator Collins intro age, and passed by a vote of 24 ayes. read a letter from Gas mending the bill and a Senator Keiper changed his vote age of the bills. from no to ave before the announceletter was suddenly st clerk pronounced the hot heads found fault in the senate, but Senator Collins mo

H. R. No. 81, the bill to authorize the be recommended to pas issuance of state bonds for the purpose ried. S. F. No. SI, a bill to of purchasing seed grain for the grouth 53 of the session haved proved March 29, 185 ufferers of the west, was then read the hird time and put upon its passage. was recommended to pa Senator Switzler moved to recommit On motion of Se rules were suspended fix in hil.

The mot on to recommit was lost, The ayes and nays were called upon the passage of the bill, and the bill to pass, one of 27 ayes. There were a number of cases in the braska of 1889, was re-

tate where men had left their homes mended to pass. S. F. No. 95, a bill tot ad taken up their residence in neigh-4 and 18 of chapter 67 di boring counties, or in distant parts of statutes of Nebraski, he state for the purpose of earning a registeration of voters. ivelihood which could not be secared said sections so amende Senator Dysart asked at their homes,

The present bill, while it provides for those who remain in indolence upon their homesteads, excludes the worthy troduced at the request cases where men have gone elsewhere of Omnha, and as to make a temporary living. This is a principal object of the a very serious objection to the bill. which should be amended so as to include this class of citizens. We have the registeration books siready voted \$100,000 to the relief of a certain section of the state, and the citizens of the eastern portion who pay a large proportion of the taxes have out of their own private means contributed

many thousands of dollars in money, food and provisions. It is neither fair, proper nor in accor

dance with the strict letter of the law to legislate in favor of any set of persons to the exclusion of others equally worthy. For this reason as well as others, while the bill is in its present form, I shall vote no.

S. F. No. 58, a bill to amend section is, of the code of c'vil procedure, by adding thereto after section 505 the fol lowing, which shall constitute section .05, was read and passed by a unanimons vote.

S. F. No. 101. Senator Switzler called for the reading of the numbers of the bills on third bun ha reading in order that the senators could He said that the he informed in advance of the reading The secretary was instructed to keep tills on general file shown on the built

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