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FLO G. PALMER EDITOR

NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

Michael E. Duff Dead.

Nebraska City, Neb., Sept. 15.—Michael E. Duff, the senior member of the Duff Grain company, died at his home in this city. He had been a resident of this city for many years and began at the bottom of the ladder, gradually working up until he and his brother were the wealthiest grain men in the state and owned a large string of elevators. He was sixty-eight years old and leaves a wife, two sons and a daughter.

WRECK ON THE BURLINGTON.

Stock Trains Crash Together Near Alliance—Three Injured.

Alliance, Neb., Sept. 17.—A rearend collision between two stock trains on the Burlington road between here and Hemingford resulted in the serious injury of a brakeman and two stockmen, together with the piling up of a number of cars containing stock.

LOANS BABY TO CHECK TRUNK

Woman Who Intrusts Infant to Passenger Appears as Train Pulls Out.

Omaha, Sept. 15.—Fred Sonnenschein, for many years mayor of West Point, Neb., boarded a train with a baby which had been placed in his arms by a woman who begged him to hold the child while she got her baggage checked. She pleaded so earnestly Sonnenschein could not refuse. "I will be right back," the woman said. When his train came in Sonnenschein sought the woman. She had been gone long enough already to check baggage several times. When the train was ready to pull out Sonnenschein jumped on board. The next instant the mother appeared. Station officials came to the rescue, the train was stopped and the child restored to its mother.

CLEMENCY FOR ERNEST BUSH

Rev. Eberhart Favors Pardon, but Wants Convict to Confess First.

Lincoln, Sept. 14.—Believing that by confession alone can the guilty hope to attain heaven, the Rev. B. F. Eberhart, pastor of the Methodist church at Orleans, formerly county attorney of Dundy county, has made a written request of Governor Mickey that he secure a confession of crime from Ernest Bush before he pardons him or commutes his life sentence at the penitentiary.

Eberhart secured the conviction of Bush for the alleged murder of an old ranchman named Bailey, near Benkleman, seven years ago. He still believes that simple justice was meted out, but favors clemency, provided Bush will, by repentance and confession, shift the burden of sin from his shoulders and make himself eligible for heaven.

SLAIN BY HIS TWO SONS

Clarence and Charles Williams in Jail Charged With Killing Father.

Auburn, Neb., Sept. 14.—As the result of a quarrel, Isaac Williams, a prominent farmer residing eight miles east of this city, lies dead at his home and his two sons, Clarence and Charles, are locked up in the county jail here, charged with murder.

The causes that led to the tragedy as near as can be learned was the request of one of the boys for money with which to defray his expenses at school. The father is a man of violent temper and in a fit of rage drove the boys out of the house. It is alleged that they then armed themselves with weapons, one with a shotgun and the other with a revolver.

The father came out to the barnyard where they were and it is alleged threatened them with a pitchfork. One of the boys emptied two loads from the shotgun and the other fired four bullets from the revolver into their parent's body.

After the killing, Clarence, one of the sons implicated in the crime, telephoned to Sheriff Rhors concerning the tragedy. The sheriff informed the coroner and both officials went to the scene. The two boys confessed their crime to the officers and both were taken into custody. They are now prisoners in the county jail.

TORNADO IN NEBRASKA

Five Persons Killed and Seven Injured in Johnson County.

Tecumseh, Neb., Sept. 15.—Two violent and seemingly distinct storms visited Johnson county, resulting in the death of five persons, fatal injury of two and painful injury of five others. The dead: O. A. Giel, aged forty, leaves wife and five children; August Seeman, aged forty-five, leaves wife and three children; Roy Carmine, boy of seventeen; George Kochler,

school boy of fourteen, and another school boy named Robinson.

The first three were killed by lightning near the town of Elk Creek. A party of threshers were at work on the farm of Henry Walthers when a rain and electric storm came up. Four of the men crawled under the threshing machine, which was shattered by a lightning bolt and three instantly killed. Henry Walthers, Jr., was badly shocked and burned, but will probably recover.

The second storm, a tornado in violence, swept over a country district ten miles west of Tecumseh, demolishing a school house, killing the Kochler boy, fatally injuring two other school children, names unknown, and inflicting severe injuries on four others in the school house.

Many barns and windmills were blown down, but there have been no further reports of deaths or injuries.

There was a very heavy fall of rain all over the county.

GERMANY MAKES PROTEST.

Embassy at St. Petersburg Demands Protections for Germans.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 18.—The insecurity of life and property in the Baltic provinces, which culminated in the murder of Herr Bush, a rich German manufacturer and the leader of the German colony at Riga, has led the German embassy here again to make energetic representations to the foreign office concerning the adoption of measures for the protection of German subjects. Bush was killed by agents of the revolutionary organization engaged in levying tribute. D. von Miquel, first secretary of the German embassy, called on the foreign office and presented the report of the German consul at Riga regarding the killing of Bush, who was struck down in his own factory. He called attention to the length of time the reign of terror has lasted. Although the armed revolt was crushed and the country reconquered by the forces under General Orloff last winter, robberies and murders have continued unabated for over a year and a half.

London, Sept. 18.—On receipt of a telegram to the effect that 200 Jews, arrested at haphazard during the recent massacre at Seidlce, are being tried by field court-martial, their judges being the same officers who participated in the disorders, and therefore likely to condemn them in order to justify the massacre, the committee of British Jews issued a strong appeal to civilized nations "to prevent such a crime against civilization."

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Quarterly Meeting of Executive Council at Washington.

Washington, Sept. 18.—The regular quarterly meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor began here. The financial report for the eleven months of the federation's fiscal year showed the receipts to be \$192,890, the balance on hand Oct. 1, 1905, \$114,265, making a total of \$307,156. The expenditures for the eleven months were \$206,732, leaving the balance on hand Sept. 1 of \$100,423. By assessment \$51,738 has been raised and paid over to the International Typographical union to assist in its eight-hour fight. Secretary Morrison's report showed that in 1906 charters were issued to six international unions; four state branches; 49 central bodies and 229 federal labor unions and local trade unions, an increase of twenty chartered bodies over 1905.

WHEELER ON LANGUAGE REFORM

Opposes Any Changes Without More Careful Consideration.

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 18.—President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, in response to inquiries regarding the significance of his address on language reform at Stanford, suggested that an international academy might be founded, to have authority in matters of language changes. While discussing his Stanford address, he said: "It certainly is of the highest importance to the most sacred civilized interests that no changes be made, such as have been proposed, without more careful consideration and co-operation of all branches of the English-speaking world."

NAP MAY COST BRAKEMAN LIFE

Sent Back to Signal Following Train He Falls Asleep on Track.

Libertyville, Ill., Sept. 18.—A brakeman on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, Lewis H. Melius of Milwaukee, fell asleep upon the track at Libertyville when sent back to signal a train following the one with which he was running and was struck by the train he was supposed to stop. He may die.

Strike Riots at Grenoble.

Grenoble, France, Sept. 18.—Violent strike riots occurred here. A mob tore down the doors of a big factory, carried out the furniture of the establishment, piled it in the street and set it on fire. Then the mob proceeded to the police station, believing that two

of their comrades were in prison there, and sacked it, making a bonfire of the furniture and papers. The troops were able to disperse the mob only by the free use of their rifle butts. Reinforcements of dragoons and cuirassiers are expected here soon.

No Disturbance in Mexico.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Mr. Thompson, the American ambassador to Mexico, in a telegram to the state department from Mexico City, said that during the Mexican national celebration, during the period of which "so much trouble was prophesied for Mexico," not a disturbance of the smallest degree came to his attention, but that "the most profound order and good will was noticeable over all the great mass of people."

General Weston's Report.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Major General John F. Weston, commanding the Department of Luzon, Philippine islands, in his annual report, states that forty-one stations have been abandoned during the year and there are twenty-eight stations garrisoned by 7,360 American troops and 2,488 native troops.

Drops Dead on Bryan Special.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 18.—President Charles N. McIver of the North Carolina industrial college at Greensboro, one of the greatest educators of the south, dropped dead of apoplexy on the Bryan special from Raleigh to Greensboro.

Wabash Shopmen Strike.

Peru, Ind., Sept. 18.—Seventy-five boilermakers, machinists and helpers, the entire force in those departments at the local shops of the Wabash railway, struck for higher wages.

PEAVEY CASE AGAIN

UNION PACIFIC ELEVATOR HEARING RESUMED AT CHICAGO.

President of Great Western Forces Proceedings—Rebating to Peavey at Kansas City and Omaha is the Charge.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Members of the interstate commerce commission reopened the old Peavey elevator case after listening to a long dispute between the various lawyers representing the parties to the suit relative to a supposed agreement for a continuance.

The dispute ended abruptly after President A. B. Stickney of the Chicago Great Western railway declared that he most vigorously protested against any further delay in the hearing. President Stickney is one of the petitioners for the reopening of the case, which involves the Union Pacific Railroad company, the Peavey Elevator company and the Transmississippi Elevator company. One of the chief allegations in the case is that the railroad company granted rebates to the Peavey Elevator company and gave it a monopoly of the grain business along the railroad. Besides the Chicago Great Western railroad, the petitioners are the Burlington and the Santa Fe railroads. The rebating is said to have been done at Omaha and Kansas City.

Mr. Hefelinger of the Peavey Elevator company testified that the Peavey elevator at Omaha during the year had received 9,500,000 bushels of grain. Of this amount, he declared that 7,500,000 bushels came from the Union Pacific railroad and the remainder from Iowa points. He said the company received about 30 per cent of the shipments of the Union Pacific system. On the Union Pacific grain his company, he said, received 1 1/2 cents for handling, but when asked the amount received for taking care of the remaining 2,000,000 bushels, admitted a profit, but declined to state how much it was.

When asked if he did not think that the 1 1/2-cent contract made it easier for his company in the way of competition, the witness replied: "Not a bit. We could continue buying country grain without the Council Bluffs elevator just the same as ever and all this fuss and public opinion against us would be gone. That house is now for sale."

Edward P. Peck, manager of the Omaha Elevator company at Council Bluffs, was then called to the stand. Commissioner Knapp announced that one or two of the commissioners will go to Omaha to hear the coal and oil case on Wednesday, while the others will remain in Chicago.

South Omaha Live Stock.

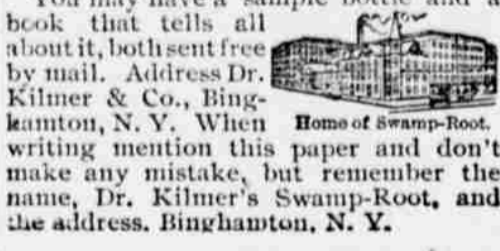
South Omaha, Sept. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; steady to 10c higher; native steers, \$4.50@6.40; cows and heifers, \$2.50@4.50; western steers, \$3.00@5.25; Texas steers, \$2.75@4.35; canners, \$1.25@2.40; stockers and feeders, \$2.80@4.50; calves, \$3.00@5.75; bulls, stags, etc., \$1.75@3.85. Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; heavy, \$5.85@6.20; mixed, \$6.00@6.15; light, \$6.20@6.40; pigs, \$5.00@6.00; bulk of sales, \$6.00@6.20. Sheep—Receipts, 6,000; steady; yearlings, \$5.50@6.15; wethers, \$5.00@5.60; ewes, \$4.50@5.20; lambs, \$6.50@7.50.

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How To Find Out.
Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

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