

and stepped over to the jury box to

wealthy young Westchester man rose

the parade. Neighboring towns did their part n making Transfer day a success. designed and artistically lost. Cleverly ecorated floats were entered from The death figure probably will not Talmadge, Lorton, Peru; Hamburg,

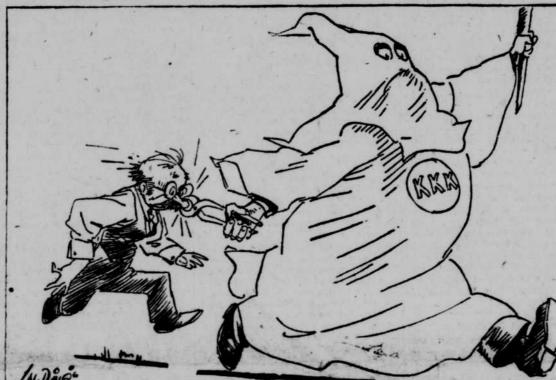
saved the destruction of set gral other buildings.

The loss on buildings was \$4,500, with \$3,500 insurance. The stock of goods was valued at \$7,000 and wa

partially covered by insurance.

The origin of the fire is unknown,

but apparently started between the



The eight counts in the indictment charge that

ised those who bought stock.

fining company.

was promised.

sarplus.

The mails were used in the distribu

tion of literature of the Omaha Re-

Large stock dividends were prom

Stockholders were promised that the

stock would be bought back from

if they desired to return it at any

An increase in price of the stock

Stockholders were told that the

company had on hand a large earned

The claim was made that the as-

Then the words "not guilty" were Woman Screams; Lawyer Faints.

The stillness was pierced by a Ia., and Cook and Dunbar. woman's scream. Suppressed cheers waved softly over the crowded room. A man fainted-it was the heavy-set Allen R. Campbell of the defense lawyers.

All was confusion.

Ward literally fought his way to an anteroom where members of the family were waiting to greet him. ing's last Armistice day address audi-They had been informed of the ver-ble to thousands of persons beyond dict

Mrs. Ward, the frail, lovely girl, during the ceremonies. around whom much of the human smiled joyously through wet lashes. Telephone company patent, were in-She dashed into her husband's arms tives clustered around.

It was like the return of one from the verge of the grave.

When Ward, with his arm around his wife and the same confident smile lation of the amplifiers, were enon his lips that had distinguished him throughout those 16 wearisom months preceding the trial, rushed out of the massive court building, he Colorado Feeder Cattle was followed by the cheers of hundreds of men and women crowding

the streets. Back to Cell.

Then he went back to the cell he had occupied for nearly two months, gathered up his few belongings and motored away with Beryl Ward and his brother and sister-in-law to New York

Meanwhile the father, George S. Ward, in Newark, heard over the telewould be forced to testify against his

And in Haverhill, Mass., Elbrick Peters, the victim's father, was back at a banquet in the evening. at his carpentry, and Mrs. Inez Peters was about her daily household tasks. Street Car Ad Inventor at They had not waited in White Plains

for the verdict. When Ward and his party drove away from the courthouse, the last chapter was written in one of the most noted and sensational criminal cases in the history of the state. Elements of Drama.

All the elements of drama were there-the rich clubman; the beautiful wife; the poor sailor, whom Ward confessed killing; wild parties on the great White Way; evil companions; mistakes; secrets, and the detection of scandal by a blackmail gang.

Then back to country roads in West chester, a gun fight with the gang, the killing of Peters and the absolute protection of that scandal, that skeleton in the family closet.

Throughout the trial that followed. that confident smile of Ward's and his air of sheer decency had telling ef-

They gave his life back to Walter Ward. A juror afterwards admitted

Quakes in Persia

felt at Kerman, where much damage jan, Bain and Anar. evening

be known for many days. Out of approximately 80 persons believed to have been passengers on the train, State Senator John Hasty of Falls about 40 have been accounted for in City, and Representative George W. Williams of Fairmont were among the list of dead and survivors. The the members of the legislature who estimate is based on statements attended the ceremonies.

made by passengers who passed through the da ycoaches prior to Voice amplifiers, similar to those the wreck. These coaches still are used to make late President Hardsubmerged.

the range of his voice, were employed the wrecked express car and saw the

legs of a man clad in faded blue These amplifiers, a Western Elec- overalls, the feet dangling in the interest of the trial had centered, tric and American Telegraph and water. In the vestibule of the same car, the body of a man, hanging face stalled and operated by two western downward, could be seen. And while and buried her face in his coat. Rela- electric engineers, H. Erickson and they stood helpless, unable to reach

ing with bowed head, staring into

the water began to attract attention.

The cold rain and occasional snow

beat down on his face, mingling with

Orrie Mallon, fireman of the ill-fated

List of Missing. A partial list of missing, compiled a 130 this afternoon, follows: Charles A Juenther, Douglas, Wyo,: M. D. Mont tomery, Denver; G. R. Nelli, Denver; O. Ganks, Denver; H. Watkins, negre-orter, Casper; J. W. Goff, conductor, asper; E. J. Spangler, engineer, Casper; V. E. Henricks, railway mail clerk, asper; Oille Mallon, fireman, Casper; J. Klive, brakeman, Casper; Guy Gris-old, Centor street, Casper; Mrs. Minnle-vens, Casper; W. Martin, Casper; R. L. Known survivors; L. Krews, brak-

Dies in Auto Crash on Coast

News was received at the offices

f the stockyards of the death of

tensive horse trader in South Omaha.

O. C. Danielson. the victims, the angry current roared The crowd was estimated at 6,000 over the sides of the car. To atpersons, and those two blocks from tempt to reach the imprisoned bodies the speaker, as a result of the instalmeant death in the swollen stream. The figure of an aged man, standabled to hear as well as those at the

edge of the platform.

Are Sold at Atlantic, Ia. his tears. He was the father Atlantic, Ia., Sept. 28 .- Fifty pros-

train. There was not a trace of his pective cattle purchasers were preboy's engine to be seen. cipitated into a scrambling heap at the stockyards here when a shed collapsed under the weight of humanity perched atop it. No one was injured.

Approximately 1,500 head of Hereford feeder cattle from Colorado were sold by the Kraschel Auction comphone that his son was free. He had pany. The sale here marks a new kept out of the state for fear he departure in the marketing of feeder

pany. The sale here marks a new departure in the marketing of feeder stock and co-operative selling.
Fifty Colorado cattlemen and members of the Rotary club were guests at a banquet in the evening.
Street Car Ad Inventor at Old Home in Pawnee City Pawnee City, Neb., Sept. 28.—Pearl Colony, inventor of outside electric-lighted street car advertising and a former Pawnee City boy, visited in this city recently. Mr. Colony has had his invention established in many of the larger cities of the west coast and is on his way east, where this new method of advertising will be established.
Platte County W. C. T. U.

Platte County W. C. T. U. Former Horse Trader Here

Elects New Officers

Columbus, Neb., Sept. 28 .- Mrs. M. Brugger of Columbus was elected president of the Platte county W. C. . U. at the annual convention. Mrs. Edward W. Anspach, formerly an ex Peters of Creston is the new vice president, Mrs. W. H. Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clarence Watts, Okay, recording secretary, and Mrs. Lucy Hill, Monroe, treasurer.

Elks Fair at Beatrice. Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 28 .- The Elks odge of this city is planning to stage

Lyman Stewart Dies. Los Angeles, Sept. 28.-Lyman a fair at its new home October 30 Stewart, dean of southern California

in Iowa for burial.

Teheran, Persia, Sept. 28.—Severe to November, inclusive. The building Stewart, dean of southern California earthquake shocks again have been will be decorated and booths will be oil operators, founder of the Union installed in the lodge rooms. Articles Oil company and chairman of its has been done. Tremors also have of various kinds will be offered for board of directors, died of acute been experienced at Bujnurd, Rafsen-ian Bain and Anar evening.

Over Inch Rain Falls in Omaha

two buildings.

At

V.

Hundreds of people visited the scene of the wreck. They gazed at Hail Storm Hits Some Sections -Lights Go on Blink -Colder Today.

41 years ago for a record rainstorm.

inches, according to Meterologist M.

"If this keeps up." said Mr Robins,

we're liable to see one of the record

ains in Nebraska for September."

howed 1.49 inches precipitation.

ness for several hours.

in the north part of the city.

Total of 1.78 Inches of

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

that time the rainfall was 5.28

Farm Buildings Blown Down -Torrential Rains Wash Out Track-No One Is Injured. September 27, 1923, tried hard to Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 28 .- Apprequal the record held by the same date

tional defense at the Chamber of hension regarding the situation at commerce Friday noon. Pine Bluffs, 42 miles east, wire com-"Greed, selfishness and commercial

munication with which was cut off by a storm late Thursday afternoon, ism caused the last war," said Gen-Robins. The gage at 7 p. m. was relieved when telephone comeral Weigel, "and as long as greed munication was restored this mornand selfishness are so strong in hu-A tornado swept about seven man nature there will be war." ng miles east of Pine Bluffs yesterday General Weiget asserted that alafternoon, but the storm was merely Hail fell last night in various parts a torrential rain at Pine Bluffs. all of its wars, the winning of them

of the city and lights were low in Near Smeed, seven miles east of of many places. Benson was in dark-Pine Bluffs, the tornado struck a westbound Union Pacific freight train The temperature probably will drop of 67 cars and wrecked 47 cars in the considerably today, according to the weather bureau. A heavy wind blew center of the train, leaving 14 cars on the rails at either end. The wrecked cars were lifted from their trucks and scattered along the double track. None of the train crew was injured. North of Smeed the wind wrecked a number of residences and other Rainfall at Columbus tarm buildings, but injured no one. Fragmentary reports reaching here

tell of torrential rains in eastern, southern and central Wyoming. Both Columbus, Neb., Sept. 28 .- Observathe Burlington and Chicago & Northweather observer, show the rainfall western tracks were washed out east tions made by C. C. Sheldon, local of Booneville, where disastrous floods occurred last June.

precedented severity are sweeping Pipe Line Construction

Extends Beyond Kearney

Kearney, Neb., Sept. 28 .-- Construct on of the Sinclair Oil company pipe line, between the Teapot Dome coun try in Wyoming, and Kansas City. Mo., has extended well beyond this point. Permission has been given the company to cross the Platte river with its line on the bridge south of Washed Away by Flood at Alfalfa Center will be enclosed and this city. The big pumping station ready for operation before winter. Erection of storage tanks is to be Louisville, Neb., Sept. 28 .- Mill started immediately.

and overflowed its banks as the result Beatrice National Guard **Opens Drive for Members**

Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 28 .- Company Nebraska National guard, has started a drive for recruits and four Calls for help have been coming have been added to the roster the

made to reach a total of 60.

loss in property, according to a re- Price of Wheat Goes Up to

\$1.01 a Bushel at Beatrice Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 28 .- Wheat microscope can be tested not only for has jumped to \$1.01 on the local martheir quality, but also to show ket. Because of the price a considerwhether the wool was grown on a able amount of grain has been marketed here by Gage county farmers.

Human Nature Is Doctor Denies **Tornado Wrecks** 4 Freight Cars Blamed for War **Medical Trust** Exists in U.S. Near Smeed, Wyo. General Weigel Sees No Permanent Peace With Human-

Tells Club of 600.000 Cases ity Greedy and Selfish. of Illness Per Year Are

There will be wars as long as hu nan nature remains as it is, in the opinion of Maj. Gen. William Weigel, former commander of the Eightyeighth division, who spoke on na-

urned our capital.

een invaded.

of the act.

Eight Omaha Prisoners

penitentiary today were:

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, Sept. 28 .- Douglas county

prisoners transferred to the state

John W. Gibson, robbery, three and

me-half years; Jesse Shield, grand

larceny, five years; John Milkred,

breaking and entering, two to five

years; Ira Smith, assault to enter,

three years; John A. Tenczar, break

Burnett Franklin, assault to injure.

two years: Alexandria Futo, statutory

charge, 15 years; Carl Fisher, stab

ng and entering, eight to 10 years;

Taken to Penitentiary

Preventable-Work Re-

terday noon at Hotel Fontenelle, referred to the medical profession as

service of disease-prevention which surpasses the ordinary conception of

though the United States has won the physician's work. He stated that there are 600.000 cases of preventable diseases in this was not always- to its credit, escountry each year, and he added that pecially from a military standpoint. "We won only one fight on land the medical profession and associated during the war of 1812." he said, agencies are struggling for the con-

servation of human energy and hu "We won several naval engagements of minor importance, glorious victor- man life. "The profession is striving to check ies, of course, but when the war the death rate." the doctor said. "Dur

closed our entire coast was blocking the Spanish-American war there aded. Had Great Britain not been was one death in action to 13 deaths engaged in several other conflicts at the same time we might not have of disease, of those in the service, and won it. As it was, the English 22,000 deaths were of typhoid fever. troops, though greatly outnumbered, We know that during the world war typhoid fever and smallpox cases were rare, due to the advance in "A small amount of preparedness

medical science. enabled us to win the war with Mex-"During the civil war there were ico. I firmly believe that had Pres-42,000 deaths in action and 186,000 dent Lincoln had a force of trained deaths of diseases. It is generally ac fighting men at his command the cepted that the Panama canal would civil war would have been of very not have been built if the medical

short duration and much less costly. profession had not succeeded in de-Referring to the Spanish-American feating the yellow fever problem." war as a combat with a "nation on

Dr. Davis stated that his profession its last legs," General Weigel turned is endeavoring to reduce some of its his attention to the last war, declarproblems to an economic basis. "There lies to stand between us and the enemy our coast cities would have ed. "We don't know what a trust is "We have our societies and organizations and we have our differences of

The Weather

Temperature. Temperature. Highest, 79; lowest, 66; normal. Total excess since January 1, 208. Relative Humidity, Percentage. a. m. 99. Noon, 74. 7 p. m., Freeipitation, Inches and Hundreths

Total, 1.49. Total since January 1, 23.83 fictency, 1.14.

Hourly Temperature

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m.:

General Weigel praised the n opinion tionel defense act of 1920 and asked Dr. Davis asserted that the young that congressmen be urged to see man who aspires to be a physician that appropriations be made suffishould anticipate seven years of prep ciently large to carry out provisions aratory work after high school before he can go forth and minister to the

sets were far ahead of their liabilities. Company Is Bankrupt. quires Long Study. Stockholders were told that the stock was earning 8 per cent and Dr. Delmer L. Davis, speaking to would earn more. The Omaha Refining company is members of the Continental club yesnow in the hands of a receiver. Recently many sensational charges of fraud were made against the of

rendering a service to mankind-a ficers of the company. J. C. Kinsler, district attorney, presented the evidence of the govern-

ment to the grand jury, which was called specifically to hear the evidence in this case.

Boone County W. C. T. U. Has **Convention at Albion**

Albion, Neb., Sept. 28 .- The Boone ounty W. C. T. U. held its convenion at the Methodist Episcopal church here. Memorial services were held and officers were elected for the

Mrs. Mary Casper of Albion was lected president, and Mrs. Anna C. Nelson of Salem, vice president. The corresponding secretary is Mrs. Stil-linger of Albion: recording recretary, Mrs. Fitch of St. Edward, and the treasurer, Mrs. Ollie Meyers of Al-

Speakers were Mrs. Hobbs, the local president, and Mrs. Thurber of Norfolk. Rev. C. N. Dawson of Albion made the address of welcome

The organization has 221 active nembers and 41 honorary members.

Fine Yearling Steers Are

Brought in From Plainview A shipment of 53 head of choice erling steers averaging 889 pounds was brought to the Omaha market by W. L. Johnson of Plainview and sold for \$9.35 a hundred.

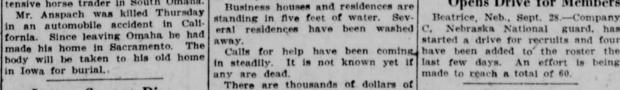
According to Mr. Johnson corn will e heavy in that section and most of has matured so far that it is out of danger of frost. He said there had not been a large number of feeder cattle put in the lots in his neighborhood so far this season.

Haigler (Neb.) Girl, 18.

Disappears From Home Haigler, Neb., Sept. 28.-Laura Freehling, 18, daughter of Mrs. Mary Freehling, disappeared from here Monday night.

She is 5 feet 4 inches in height, weighs 120 pounds, of a fair complexion, light hair and blue eyes, and is dimpled on the chin and cheeks. When last seen, she was wearing

bing to wound, seven years. a brown wrap and black exfords Omaha Bee "Want" Ads Taken Until 9 o'Clock Tonight-Phone AT. 1000



port.

of heavy rains.

Woolen clothes examined under the

eek has risen from four to six feet

healthy animal.

company reports many of its toll lines out of commission. The Cedar river is rising rapidly this afternoon and the Loup shows a nincrease in water Louisville Homes Are

has totaled 1.78 inches since 6 p. m. yesterday Wind and electrical storms of un-The Columbus office of this section. the Northwestern Bell Telephone