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utes after the conductor had report from the dispatcher that 46 was on time. When this report was received stating that 46 was on time, the conductor immediately took steps to clear the main line for 46. The testimony shows that had the 33 cars been puiled east to the east end of the switch upon which the 15 cars were placed, that the capacity of the engine was not sufficient to back the 33 cars together with the 15 cars up grade into the clear on the passing track. That when the report was received that 46 was on time the rear brakeman immediately returned to the caboose of train No. 48 to take such steps as might be necessary to protect the train. That within 5 minutes more of time train 48 would have cleared the main line and been upon the passing track and that the company rule is that 5 minutes before the leaving of 46 from Broken Bow the track must be clear. These findings constitute the facts as disclosed by the testimony which contribute to the immediate cause of the wreck.

We further find that the crews on each train, with the exception of the engineer and fireman on 48, had not been overworked. That prior to starting east with their reservice when the wreck occured. and the crew on train 48 about 15 hours. That the engineer and fireman of train 48 had been in service about 28 hours, but we connot in any way see where they contributed to the accident.

Upon the indirect and remote causes which contributed to the wreck and caused the loss of life of the four men above named, the jury are unable to agree. As to placing the blame of the wreck and the loss of life incident thereto, upon any one individual or upon the crew of either train, there is a divi-

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sion of opinion. It is contended well that his train was occupying that 46 was running ahead of time 1,500 feet, or at least thirty-three nd in excess of her schedule, which car lengths, of main track west of contention is sustained by the testi- yard limits and on No. 46's time mony. It is contended further that from Merna to Broken Bow, and at 48, while occupying the track of the time of the collision he had main line after they knew that 46 made no move to put out danger had left Merna, were doing so at a signals. great risk to life and property. And probability, within the rules that of rules, or some other system of holding of 48 on the main line at a future. time so near the departing time of 46 from the station at Broken Bow, was taking hazzardous chances, unless the rear of 48 was protected from approaching trains from the west by torpedeos and flag, which the testimony shows was not done. the excuse given for not protecting the rear by torpedoes and flag is that the time in which 48 had to clear the track as against 46's, a schedule time was not up and that before it would expire 48 would be on the passing track and the main line clear, and this from the testimony would have occurred had not 46 exceeded her schedule time and came into Broken Bow probably from 12 to 15 minutes ahead of time.

It is contended again and the testimony bears up the inference, that it is nothing uncommon for 46 to exceed her highest schedule time, 30 miles per hour, and that the running of 46 in excess of her schedule is winked at, if not encouraged, by the dispatcher. Of this the crew of 48 knew and knowning it, should have cleared the track for 46 as soon as they knew 46 had left Merna. 48 being an inferior train to 46, it was her business to get out of the way for 46, and 46 knowing her superiority over 48, run wild to Broken Bow from Merna regardless of chances.

The testimony shows that the rew of 46 received no report at Anselmo concerning the whereabouts of 48 although 48 had been something like 6 hours between Anselmo and Broken Bow. Had the crew of 46 been, notified that they would pass 48 at Broken Bow, the chances are that they would have been on the look out and no wreck would have occurred, but under the rule 46 was on her schedale and the coast should have been

It is upon these indirect and remote causes that may or may not have contributed to the wreck, that may or may not indicate negligence spective trains they had had from or carelessness on the part of those 16 to 23 hours rest and had been in to whom the moving of trains is given, that the jury fail to agree, the crew on train 46 about 9 hours, and failing to agree, they make no finding other than the finding set out above.

VERDICT OF CORONER'S JURY. State of Nebraska, | ss. Custer County,

At an inquisition holden at Broken Bow, in Custer county, on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1904, before me, J. H. Morrow, coroner of said county, upon the bodies of Thos. Kelley, C. F. Eaton, John Akers and S. W. Wittenberger lying dead by the jurrors, whose names are hereto subscribed, the said jurrors upon their oath do say, that the death of T. Kelley, C. F. Eaton, John Akers and S. C. Wittenberger was caused by a collision which occurred at 5:40 a. m., January 28, 1904, at a point about 3,030 feet west of the depot in Broken Bow, Custer county, Nebraska, by train No. 46 colliding with the rear end of train No. 48, running as extra No. 373, and that the said collision was an accident and not fellonious. In testimony whereof, the said jurrors have hereunto set their hands the day and year aforesaid.

L. H. JEWETT. W. W. COWLES. Judson Kay. GEORGE WILLING. JAMES WHITEHEAD.

J. J. WILSON. The following is the minority opinion:

From the evidence given, it is our opinion that T. Kelley, C. F. Eaton, John Akers, and S. C. Wittenberger came to their death from a failure of the crew of No. 48 (a part of whom were overworked) to properly guard its unwieldy train from the rear.

While we consider the unwieldiness of train No. 48, caused by excessive tonnage to be the primary cause of the wreck, we also think rear Brakeman Wood of train No. 48, deserving of severe censure, as good physical condition, but he gives no satisfactory account of what he was doing for at least ten intuites prior to the collision, knowing full

It occurs to us that a semaphore while the crew of 48 were, in all as described in the Company's book the company lays down to safe- signals could be used at this point guard its train, at the same time the to guard against accidents in the

Broken Bow, Nebr., Feb 2, 1904. L. H. JEWETT,

JUDSON KAY. Attest, A. R. Humphrey, County Attorney.

RYNO.

B. F. Empfield assisted by J. F. Myers putting up ice.

Six weeks more winter and cold, ground hog saw his shadow. B. F. Empfield has invested in a new

incubator. Hope he will raise lots of chickens this year. Prayer meeting has been organized at Custer school house every alternate Sun-

day at three o'clock. Everybody wel-

G. W. Headley threshed some rye re cently and J. P. Headley also threshed wheat Saturday; yield very poor but was better than they had anticipated,

J. H. Smith is some improved since his accident. His leg is very sore, badly cut, bruised and discolored. It will be some time before Henry mounts a

Mrs. H. H. Campbell visited her brother at Anselmo last week. She was accompanied to Ryno by McKee, who spent Sunday at home returning to Anselmo on Monday morning.

W. D. Cameron and John F. Myers went hunting covotes recently with very poor success; weather too cold and covotes staid in their holes. Myers an amateur artist took several snap shots of Cameron which were fine,

On last Saturday George Gray's visited at Charles O. Conleys. Their baby aged about two years, had a severe attack of croup and spasms. Dr. McNulty was called and prescribed, ports it was none improved. At last re-

NEW HE ENA.

Bert Cozad has been very ill but is reovering now.

James Edmunds was a visitor at Mr. Brocks on Sunday. Rev. Dodge left here Tuesday morning

for his home at Ansley. Dan Kingery of Anselmo, visited at Mr. Edmunds last Sunday,

Frank Ferritor, who attends College at Broken Bow is at home now on account

Lizzie Edmunds and Herb Cutler were visitors at New Helena School last Wednesday.

Meetings are still in progress at the Robinson School house and will continue all this week.

Abe Plymill and wife are the proud parents of a baby boy which was born to them January 24.

A little snow has fallen here the past We were glad to see it come, and we wish for more.

A Baptist Sunday School has been organized at the Robinson School House. Sunday School every Sunday at eleven o'clock sharp. Everybody come and help make the Sunday School interesting and it will do you good.

ORTELLO.

J. M. Fodge was quite sick and had to stay in the house.

Ella Day spent several days last week at Ed. Days ranch.

B. F. Edwards and Millard Hill were at Broken Bow Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Baker was quite ill the last of the week, but is improving.

C. D. Day returned from Omaha Fri lay, having had disagreeable weather for his trip. Mrs. Beals entertained several ladies

week before last on the occasion of her birthday Mr. Ingraham's family have all been

uffering with LaGrippe, but are some Woodard Davis came in Wednesday from the Western States, to stay with his

If we have made no mistake in counting, there were seventeen snow storms the last week in January.

parents a while.

Mrs. Fodge celebrated her fifty-eighth birthday January 29, only the family being present at an oyster supper.

F. C. Embree's family have been quite sick with LaGrippe. Milo and wife came over from Callaway and helped them out a little with their work.

The community was shocked and grieved to know of Fin Baker's sad accident which occured Thursday. shall be glad when he recovers and can be with us again.

Charley Hercock's, who lately moved into our neighborhoood, were called upon to give up their only baby, a little boy our months old. The little one had been suffering from lung-fever and died sudenly Thursday morning. Funeral services were held in Ortello Chapel Friday, after which they laid the baby away in the Cliff Cemetery. The par-ents have the sympathy of the entire community.

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