The Valentine Democrat	TOWN IS SHATTERED.	TO OUST OIL TRUST.	STATE OF NEBRASKA	NIOBRARA MAN DISAPPEARS.	ATTATELizio
		Texas Begins War on Waters-Pierco		Goes to Omaha to Enter Hospital and	SUMAR STRAIL
Valentine, Neb.	Tenn.	Concern.		All Trace of Him is Lost. A telephone message to the Omaha	1 SERVICE TOP T
	Twelve deaths, the injuring of		NEWS OF THE WEEK IS A CON-	police Monday night from Frank Nel-	
a st Diese Dublisher		of Texas against the Water-Pierce Oil	DENGED HODIN	son at Niobrara, Neb., asked the aid of	
4. M. Rice Publisher		company was filed Thursday evening		the local authorities in finding Charles	ILLENGER GRANDT
. Contraction of the second se		in the Twenty-sixth district court by		Karlstrahm, a Swede, 75 years old,	- TITTETTETTE UNITED O
IS HACKED TO PIECES		Assistant Attorney General Lightfoot.		who came to Omaha three weeks ago	
10 HIGHID TO THODS	2. A stability of the second s Second second s Second second s Second second s Second second se	The suit is for ouster from the state	Rains Stop Trains Service-Storm	for the purpose of securing medical treatment and entering a hospital.	THE ELECTION OF a morely and and
and the second se		and cancellation of permit to do busi-		Karlstrahm is a person of some prom-	preme court building on the capiton grounds will be asked of the legisla-
		ness in Texas for violation of the anti- trust laws and for penalties aggregat-	Does Great Damage Throughout	inence in Niobrara and no word hav-	ture and a warm contest is likely to
BRUTAL NEW YORK MURDER IN-		ing \$5,228,400. The penalties cover	the State One Fatality Reported	ing been received from him by his	follow. The friends of the movement.
VOLVED IN MYSTERY.		a period since 1900, the year in which	from Pender-Other State News.	friends there since he came to Omaha,	urge that the state capitol building is
VOLVED IN MISIENT.	broken.	the company was readmitted to the		has caused considerable anxiety.	now too small, that it is greatly over-
	The dead: George Atkins, lineman		With roadbeds under from one to	He was last seen two weeks ago so far as the police can learn. On com-	crowded during the sessions of the
	for the East Tennessee Telephone		ten feet of water, several bridges gone	ing to Omaha he had with him about	legislature, and that more room is
Trunk and Limbs Are Found While	company; John Cook, car inspector;	the second se	and tracks washed from the grade by the chudburst of Saturday night and	\$200 in cash and his friends are	necessary for the hilding of court by the judges and commissioners. It is
Are round white	Walter Rodgers, clerk for United Cold		Sunday, train service between Sloux	greatly worried, lest he has met foul	also urged that the state library should
Head and Thighs Are Missing-Po-	Storage warehouse; John Gordon, col-		City and Nebraska was temporarily	play,and are anxious to receive some	be housed in a fireproof building for
lice Thus Far Have No Tangible	ored; James Sharp, colored; James		suspended.	information regarding him.	safety. The plans have not matured,
	Lovett, aged 12; Ida Raynor, aged 3	an injunction restraining the defend-	In front of the station at Jackson	EXERCISES AT BELLEVUE.	but it is believed that a rather small
Clew to Crime.	years; James Reynolds, John Hoch-	ant company from doing business oth-	the track was under two feet of water.		building, as near fire proof as possible,
	man, John Cook, Joseph Sellers.	er than an interstate business within	It was out in several places between Jackson and Dixon. The track was	Superintendent Davidson of Omaha	will be asked for in which to house the court and the library and the office of
A burlap bag, stamped with the	There is a possibility that other bod-		not broken, but slewed from the	Delivers Address,	the attorney general. Although a
name of "Z. K. Mano," a strip of a	ies may be recovered from the ruins.		right of way, and in some places was	Following out the idea that a good	comparatively small building will an-
woman's skirt and an oil cloth table	Eighteen persons were seriously in-		under six feet of water.	start is half the race, Dr. Wadsworth secured the presence of Dr. Davidson,	swer the purpose, the five proofing will
covering bearing a rude sketch of the	jured, among them R. D. Baird, presi-		On the Great Northern road some	superintendent of the Omaha school,	add to the cost. Not less than \$100,-
landing of Columbus are the only	dent of the National bank of Jellico	business of the company was in no	difficulty was experienced in getting	to give an address to the students at	000 may be asked for and possibly
immediate clews to the perpetrator of	and mayor of the city, who was cut in		men to work in the worst places, where the water was up to their	Bellevue Tuesday. That Dr. David-	more. Many opponents of the plan have already been heard from. They
a revolting murder committed in New York Sunday.	the neck.	inal reorganization. The state also in-	waists	son's address was an exicellent force	say the present quarters will serve for
The dismembered body of a man,		cludes copies of the trust agreement	The Logan valley is entirely covered	to start the work of the year no one	many years The most serious objec-
apparently an Italian, wrapped in the		of the several oil corporations and the	with water and at 60'clock Monday	who heard it can doubt. Dr. Davidson	tion is in regard to the erection of
burlap bag was accidentally found in	, as a point of the		morning the water was 221/2 inches	took as his subject for the morning, "The Great Problem of the American	other buildings on the capitol grounds.
a hole twenty-four feet deep forming	explosives consigned to the Rand Pow- der company at Clearfield, Tenn.	the second se	higher than has ever been known be-	School and College." Under this title	The capitol occupies the center of a
a part of an excavation at 604 West	Two causes are assigned for the ex-		fore in the Logan creek. All of the houses on the Logan bottom have wa-	he made a magnificent appeal to the	space two blocks square and the
Thirty-sixth street, where an addi-	plosion. One is that three persons		ter in them and a great many people	students for a "good citizen." He	grounds are becoming more beautiful each year. It is said that what may
tion to a brewery is to stand. The dis-	were shooting at a mark on the car,		have had to move out.	summed up the substance of his ad-	be made an exceedingly beautiful pic-
covery was made by the day watch-	and that a bullet entered the car,	Waters-Pierce Oil company, but the	One family was moving out about 4	dress in the motto he gave from the Hampton Institute, "God and country	ture will be spoiled if buildings are to- *
man, and later a systematic search by	causing the explosion. The other is	Corsicana Refining company at Cor-	o'clock Monday morning when the	first, ourselves afterward."	be stuck about the corners of the
the police resulted in finding the parts			wagon tipped over, drowning a boy	inot, ourserves arter vara.	lawn.
of a man's legs from the knees down		and the second	about 8 years old by the name of	FAMINE IN SCHOOL TEACHERS.	
and the arms and hands. These were	switched against it and that the im-	and refineries of Texas.	The damage in Pender in the way		To plead with Gov. Mickey for the
wrapped together in a newspaper of	pact caused the explosion.		of sidewalks, buildings, bridges,	Prospect of Continuous Holiday for	
the date Sept. 10, and bound about the		ACCUSED OF BLACKMAIL.	firades, etc., will be about \$8,000.	Some Youngsters in Nebraska. A shortage of school teachers is re-	tentiary, Mrs. W. F. Dunn, of Decatur,
bundle was a strip of a woman's skirt.	TWO-CENT FARE PROFITABLE.		A Wayne special says: The worst	ported by Superintendent Stahl, at	called at the state house, accompanied by Chaplain P. C. Johnson, of the
All was neatly and securely tied with	N	Former Member of the St. Louis		West Point, who is unable to find a	penal institution, who reinforced her
a string, suggesting deliberate prepara-	New England Road's Business Shows	House of Delegates.	known in this section of the state oc- ourred Saturday night, rain falling	sufficient number to supply the schools	request with his personal recommen-
tion. This latter bundle was found	Great Increase.	Wm. H. Ritter, of Denver, former	nearly all night. Dogtown, Deer and	of Conway county.	dation. Dunn was sentenced from
under a covering of hay in a freight		member of the St. Louis house of dele-	Logan creeks were out of their banks	Superintendent Stahl recently made	Burt county to one year in the peni-
car at Thirty-sixth street and Eleventh			Sunday morning and the valleys were	a trip to Dodge county and he finds the same state of affairs exists there,	tentiary under the name of M. T.
avenue. The car was unloaded of a	Haven and Hartford Railroad com-	volunteering to come to St. Louis and	flooded for miles, entailing a loss of	no unemployed teachers being avail-	Hunter for securing \$200 from a De- catur bank by mortgaging property
shipment of horses Sunday. The head	pany, as a result of reducing its pas-	testify regarding the handling of boo- dle money when he was a lawmaker,	thousands of dollars to the farmers	able.	which he did not own. He has served
and the thighs of the man are miss-		is in jail at the latter place. He was	An immense amount of hay is de-	Several schools in Hall county are	six months and has four more ahead
ing. It is the theory of the police that the murder was committed near where	into actual gain in gross receipts as		stroyed and considerable small grain.	also without teachers. Miss Brown,	of him, after deducting good time. It
the hadr mas found and that it it	compared with other years through		Cattle and hogs were lost, fences	the county superintendent, has been	is set forth in his behalf that he was

had been made with the purpose that they be disposed of at some distance from the crime. The police believe that the persons carrying the bundles became alarmed and hurriedly disposed of them at the nearest convenient hiding place. They expect to find a third package in the same vicinity.

packages of the dismembered parts an increased volume of business.

Coroner's Physician Weston, who examined the body, said that the work of dismemberment had been deliberately and skillfully done.

Dr. Weston said from appearances the remains were those of an Italian for Syrian in life about 5 feet 3 inches in height, weighing approximately 130 pounds, and from the appearance of the hands probably a mechanic.

# "MAN" FIRST, SAYS HEARST,

### New Yorker Declares Parties Are of Second Consideration.

William Randolph Hearst, in an address before a large gathering at the Orleans county (N. Y.) fair Saturday, urged his hearers to vote for the "man and not for the party."

to the contrary to the advice of Secretary Shaw," said he. "I urge every independent American citizen to consider the welfare of his country first and of his party afterward.

"This is a time of serious importance to the nation. Great questions press upon us for solution. Serious dangers threaten our American form of government. Under such circumstances party name is of least importance, party platforms are of next importance, but most important of all are candidates, who, in themselves, represent the issues and whose character and record are such that they can carry out the will of the people and resist the influence of powerful interests."

### RADICAL CHANGE IN RATES.

### Kansas Road Announces Decision Under the New Law.

A decision made by the traffic officials of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad interpreting the application of the rate regulation was enacted by congress, and also the railroad laws of Kansas, was announced Saturday. The decision affects jobbers' freight rates at thirty-three so-called jobbing centers in Kansas and means in substance that the rates that heretofore have been applicable only on business moving from jobbing manufacturing houses at and these centers are now open to all shippers. This decision will, it is said. affect practically all less than carload business, and the jobbing rates will prove the minimum.

Says Sultan Has Car

In addition to the reduction of pasof \$150,000 to the railroad company. The receipts to date indicate that not franchise was voted upon.

only has this estimated loss been overcome, but there will be an actual gain over other years.

the body was found and that the three | compared with other years, through | day night while en route back to Den-

NO FIGHT FOR HIS GOLD.

Sage's Will Admitted to Probate Uncontested.

By a settlement arrived at in New York Friday the legatees under the will of Russell Sage are to receive from the executors of the state double the amounts of the legacies upon the condition that the will be not contested. The will was admitted to probate without contest. The twenty-two nieces and nephews who were left each \$25,000 under the will are to receive \$50,000, while a vers in Europe and have notified the

"I venture to offer advice directly | Watervliet, N. Y., will receive \$12,000.

#### Bond Interest is Taxable.

Interest upon United States governmont bonds is taxable whether these bonds are owned by an individual or

a corporation and whether the interest is held in the form of a draft, check or money. This decision has just been reached by the United States supreme court in the case of the Hibernia Savings and Loan society against the city and county of San Francisco for the recovery of taxes paid under protest on the interest on \$13,000,000 worth of bonds.

Find Use for Old Boiler

The boiler which exploded on board the gunboat Bennington in San Diego harbor in June of last year, killing sixty-five of the ship's crew, is to be shipped to Annapolis, where it will be used at the naval academy for illustrative purposes in the instruction of the midshipmen for engineering work.

## Odd Fellows to St. Paul.

At the annual meeting at Toronto, Ont., the sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows, it was decided to hold the next meeting in St. Paul next September. St. Thomas won the first prize with Rochester, N. Y., second, in the drill competition for eighteen

chevaliers and three officers.

W. H. Newman Arrested.

W. H. Newman, president of the New York Central railroad, was formally arrested Friday by order of Health Officer Darlington, of New York. He was charged with n

The arrest was made at the instiga senger rates, the tariff on coal to New | tion of Circuit Attorney Sager, who England points was also reduced to a charges Ritter attempted to extort figure, which, on the old volume of money from R. H. Snyder, of Kansas coal business to New England points, City, by threatening to testify that to the plant. would have resulted in a yearly loss Snyder gave him boodle money to distribute when the Central Traction bill

Eugene Sweeney, identified with th

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traction deal as a promoter, is also in

YOUNG OFFICERS FOR SERVICE Washington Picking Men for Possible Work in Cuba.

Young officers for command in Cu ba in case the army is sent there is the plan practically decided upon by the war department. Gen Frederick Funston probably will be in command, and his chief lieutenants are likely to be Brig. Gens. Thomas H Barry and William P. Duvall. These two officers have recently completed an inspection of the German manue minor heir, Edson T. Coonrad, of | war department that they intend to sail for this country on Sept. 29, but owing to the acute situation in Cuba they have been advised that their presence in this country at an earlier date will be desirable.

### Missouri Normal Burns.

The Missouri normal school at Stransberry was destroyed by fire early Thursday morning. The loss is \$75,000. Two hundred students attended the college, but only the president's family lived in it, and they escaped uninjured. A boy was fatally hurt by falling walls.

#### Auto Ground to Pieces.

Caught between two street cars a Broadway and Thirty-first street, a touring car owned by John H. Springer, of New York, and occupied by himself and family, was ground to pieces, while the occupants marvelously escaped without serious injuries.

#### Builders Stick to Open Shop Fight.

The National Association of Builders of the United States in session at Atlantic City, N. J., reaffirmed the open shop principles and called on builders everywhere to sustain them as the only sound basis for the employment of workmen.

#### Hotel is Sued for \$5,000.

Because he was injured on the head in a fight in the barroom of the Mondamin hotel at Sioux City, Ia., last spring, C. E. Fogtman, of Milwaukee, Wis., has instituted a \$5,000 damage suit against the proprietors of the hoon every hand. Roe & Fortner lost anyone to take them. Salaries of \$30 many hogs and Kerwin Bros. cattle. and \$35 are offered. In the brick yards of J. F. Sheerbahn many thousand brick ready to burn were ruined, besides other damage

FARMER TAKES POISON.

#### Eats Gneese Which Was Polsoned for Rats. Robert Lytle, a highly respectable

pioneer farmer, living northwest of York, died suddenly Thursday morning. Arising early Mr. Lytle built a fire in the kitchen range and then went to a place where they had placed strychnine on cheese for rats the night before, and ate the poisoned cheese. Going back to the house he told his en feet high. The Omaha and Great wife what he had done, saying that he was sorry, and asked her to call the neighbors over the and get aid, as he did not want to die. Before a phyiscian could reach the place Mr. Lytle died. The deceased was an old soldier, owning 240 acres of choice York county land, well stocked and was wellto do. He located in York county thirty years ago, and during that time has occupied official positions, and taken quite an active part in the upbuilding of York county. He was one of the active promoters of the Farmers' Independent elevator at Benedict, that county. For the past two years the deceased has not enjoyed good health and many think this may have been the reason he took the poison. Coroner Hirch was called and

after ascertaining all the facts, decided not to call a coroner's jury.

HONE MAY LOSE BEQUEST.

Brother of Mrs. Sarah Brandon Contests Her Will.

Elmer E. Bliss, of Albuquerque, N. M., a Brother of the deceased, objects to the last will and testament of Mrs. Sarah B. Brandon, late of Tecumseh, and through his attorney, Hugh Lamaster, contests proceedings have been inaugurated in the probate court of Johnson county. Mr. Bliss objects to that portion of the instrument which bequeaths two quarter section farms of Johnson county land to the Tinley Rescue Home of Omaha. He asserts the home is not capable under the laws of Nebraska to receive the bequests and devises specified in the will.

The contention is also made that at the time the said will was executed the decedent was affected by a delusion concerning the contestant in these proceedings. Certain officers of the Tinley Rescue home are accused of practicing fraud upon the decedent, particularly Martha A. Lee, the superintendent of the said home, and of exercising undue influence upon the author of the will. That part of the document only which bequests the property to the Omaha home is contested.

## Old Settler Dead.

gation ditch about ten miles north of Richard Blaco, a prominent old set- Scott's Bluff, was shot and instantly tler of Kennard, died Thursday morn- killed by a negro Wednesday. The ing from a stroke of paralysis caused negro escaped.

washed away and destruction wrought but she has so far failed in getting and that his health is falling now. He is almost 70 years of age and is the only veteran of the civil war now incarcerated at the penitentiary.

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Superintendent E. C. Bishop, of the Damage in Valley of Elk Creek Estieducational department at the state fair, has announced that in the county collective exhibits, Nemaha and ter from a cloudburst in the north-Fillmore counties were so nearly equal western part of Dakota county and that the judges could not decide as towhich won first place. Since the five counties ranking best were awarded five premiums, Fillmore and Nemaha were decided as a tie for first place. Fillmore county was first in the number of premiums awarded, being which is conservatively estimated at awarded \$72 cash. The other prize winning counties on collective exhibits were: Dodge, Lancaster, Johnson, Hall, Pawnee, Franklin, Chase and Gage. In the city collective exhibits Geneva was given first place and Auburn second. Columbus was giver first place in manual training. . . .

When horses, cows, hogs or other

domestic animals are condemned by

the state veterinarian because of dis-

ease, they must be killed and dispo-

sition made of their bodies by the

owners. There is no provision in the

statutes which requires the veterina-

rian himself to slaughter the beasts

or destroy their carcasses. Further-

more, the state will not compensate

the owners for the loss of their prop-

erty, and if the sheriffs or other local

officials are called upon to help get

rid of the bodies they must look to the

counties for their pay. These rules

are laid down by Deputy Attorney

General W. T. Thompson in answer to

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A scare was started at the states

house by the report that the legislature

inquiries.

#### Three Men Injured in Smashup on Burlington Near Whitman.

A rear end collision between two stock trains on the Burlington road occurred a mile west of Whitman, Sunday, resulting in the serious injury of a brakeman and two stockmen. together with the piling up of a num ber of cars containing stock. As the means of securing information are limited the names of the injured and the cause of the wreck cannot be obtained at this hour.

Cattle and hogs were lost, fences endeavoring to place teachers in them. never before convicted of wrongdoing

CLOUDBURST NEAR JACKSON.

mated at \$100,000.

the eastern part of Dixon county.

rushed down the valley of Elk creek.

sweeping away hundreds of tons of

hay, drowning hogs caught in pens

flooding cellars, washing away railroad

tracks and doing other damage, all of

\$100,000. The wave of water in the

creek when it struck Jackson was sev-

Northern roads both lost considerable

STOCK TRAINS IN COLLISION.

track.

At 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning wa-

## Strange Disease Attacks Hogs.

A disease has been devastating the swine herds for the last two or three weeks near Wood River, and continues to rage in unabated fury, with the result that the stockmen are suffering severe losses. The disease is spreading rapidly and many of the farmers are disposing of their herds, fearing that the disease will attack them. All kinds of hog cholera medicine and preparations have been used, but with very little success. The disease is altogetherdiffe rent from the ordinary hog cholera, but is equally as disastrous, and unless something is done at once to check its spread there will be very few hogs in this community to eat the big corn crop now ripening.

## Minister is Assaulted.

Coll Ragan attacked Rev. M. W. Lorimer, a Presbyterian minister of Utica, on the street Thursday mornng, knocking him down several times and finally kicking him. This is the result of some trouble last spring when Ragan was brought before the grand jury of Seward county for Brown has found no authority congambling. The minister spoke to him when Ragan hit him. Ragan immediately went before a justice of the peace and paid his fine of \$5 and costs.

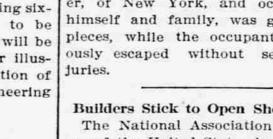
Ditch Laborer Shot and Killed. Arthur Crocker, a laborer at Burke's camp on the government irri-

would not convene until after the stateofficers have gone out of office, which would prevent the secretary of states from calling the house of representatives to order and the outgoing governor from delivering his message. The constitution provides against sucha contingency. The legislature must convene at noon, the first Tuesday in January, which, this year will be-New Year's day. The term of state officers expires the first Thursday after the first Tuesday. . . . Attorney General Norris Brown has given Secretary Royse, of the state banking board, an opinion in which he

says national banks may conduct savings departments without supervision of the state banking board. As MA ferred by the national law upon nation banks to conduct a savings bank, his opinion that they may do so without regard to the state law is not accepted without question by many attorneys.

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A proposed building that will meetwith opposition is a new dormitory atthe soldiers' home at Grand Island. The need of more room is said to be urgent, but owing to the fact that the



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The latest consultations of medical advisers of the sultan of Turkey estab- lish the fact that Abdul Hamid is suf- fering from cancer of the kidney. This malady does not permit of an opera- tion being performed, and is usually fatal within a year. Sioux City Live Stock Market. Saturday's quotations on the Sioux City live stock market follow: Top steers, \$4.15. Top hogs, \$6.20.	pany in the Bronx. The Mongolia Floated. According to advices received at Honolulu Saturday from Midway isl- and the stranded Pacific Mail liner has been floated without assistance of any	Robbers Loot a Bank. Elght masked and heavily armed burglars held the people of White Cloud, Minnesota, at bay early Thursday, rifled the Newaygo County bank and secured about \$3,000. Hurt in Fall in Bathtub. Mrs. Henry J. Tilford, of Louisville, Ky., slipped and fell in a bath tub in the residence of Mayor Tem L. John	I the offecte of which he never war	Burlington Brakeman Arrested. The results of recent Burlington de- tective work became evident at Mc- Cook when two brakemen, V. E. Lyon and B. F. Metz, were arrested charged lington freight cars. Both pleaded guilty. Hunter Accidentally Shot. While out hunting with some	Grand Island institution lies in a low, flat valley, the further improvement of the home has always met with opposi- tion. Often this opposition takes the form of a movement to consolidate the Grand Island home with the sol- diers' home at Milford. **** * Secretary Royse has compiled a re- port of the sixty-one building and loan associations of Nebraska for the year ending June 30. He finds the re- ts of such associations to be fa- vorable.
land for Palermo. Rev. W. J. McNab Dead. Rev. W. J. McNab, supreme chan- cellor of the Catholic Mutual Benefit	home in Scottsville, Va., Friday, aged	Passengers Are Rescued. The steamer State of Ohio went aground on Rattlesnake island, at the foot of Put-in Bay, near Cleveland, O., early Thursday. All the passengers were taken off safely. Buys 200,000 Ounces of Silver. The director of the mint Wednes- day purchased 200,000 ounces of fine silver, one-half for the Denver and	tarily to be present in case he is wanted. New School House at Grand Island. At the special meeting of the board of education of Grand Island, called for that purpose, the contract was let for the construction of the new high	to rob the Farmers' and Merchants' bank at Hay Springs. The safe of the bank was ruined by dynamite, but the funds were not reached. Officers are on the track of the burglars. Woman Fatally Burned. Mrs. Elmer J. Miller, of Grand Isl- and, was fatally burned Monday morning by the explosion of a can of kerosene, from which she had poured	The members of the board of public lands and buildings have returned from a tour of the state institutions. It is reported that from \$3,000 to \$4,000 is needed for a new roof for the girls' industrial school at Geneva, \$3,000 for new walks and repairs at the soldiers' home at Grand Island, and additional boilers at the Norton asylum. The reconstruction of the west wing of the old building at Nor- folk has been accepted by the board- it cost \$24,143. The roof of the Ge- neva institution was destroyed by fire-