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VILLAGE IS BURIED

AT LEAST 30 LIVES CRUSHED OUT BY AVALANCHE.

Just as Citizens Begin to Stir for Morning Church Service Huge **Bowlders from Towering Mountain** Swoop Down on Village.

Half of the little French hamlet of Notre Dame de Salette, sixteen miles from Buckingham, Ont., on the Lievre river, was buried Sunday night under a sliding mountain, and at least thirty of its small population are known to have perished. The hamlet has no telephone or telegraph, and it is not on a railroad.

'Meager bits of news of the disaster came in by messenger from the physicians and other rescuers who were hurried there when the first calls for aid came at early morning.

The Lievre river winds at the foot of the hamlet and a mountain towers behind it. Spring rains for days past have been melting the snow and ice on the mountain, and streams have been coursing down the river.

At 5.0'clock Sunday morning, just as the little hamlet began to stir for early mass, part of the mountain started to slide toward the river. It tore a path of death and destruction for all in its way, and those who were not killed when their homes were engulfed were left buried under the mass of rock and earth.

Camille LaPointe's house stood first in the path of the avalanche. He and Mme. Gould. his family of eleven are known to cottage also was swept away, and she, prince refused to be interviewed. with her two children, a domestic and a hired man, are known to be buried in the landslide.

DYNAMITE FOR BRIDGE,

New Structure at Fall River, Mass., is

Badly Damaged. The new Bristol county steel bridge which is to connect Fall River city and the town of Somerset, Mass., across the Taunton river, was badly damaged by a mysterious explosion of dynamite early Sunday. The bridge is being built for the county at a cost of \$750,000 and was to have been completed in two months. It is estimated that the loss to the contractors will reach \$15,000 by the explosion.

The police investigation showed that a charge of at least fifty pounds of dynamite was placed on the granite pier nearest the Fall River shore and was fired by the aid of a long fuse.

The entire northern section of the city was shaken by the explosion and window glass in nearly every house was smashed.

The contractors, who began work on the bridge a year or more ago, are Holbrook, Cabot & Rollins, of Boston. The same firm has suffered three previous attempts to wreck bridge constructed by them in Baltimore, Philadelphia and the Bronx borough in New

MAIL POUCHES MISSING.

London Hears of Loss in New York of Papers Worth \$500,000.

The London postal authorities have learned that two bags of mail from that city, containing securities and other valuables worth \$500,000, were stolen in New York the latter part of last month. According to reports received at London one of the bags was destined for St. Louis and was shipped by the Majestic, which arrived in New York on March 26. The other, destined for Brooklyn, was shipped by the steamer Philadelphia, which arrived | rhone exchange and beating the operat New York March 29. Both bags ator into insensibility, compelled As disappeared in transit between the steamers and the postoffice. It is stated that they were handed over to the mail boats and receipted for. Efforts have been made to keep the theft a secret while the investigation is going on.

Sets Self on Fire.

As a pennance for her imagined sins, Rose Sudder, of Newark, N. J., a pretty woman woman of 25, who, the police say, was temporarily insane from much brooding over religious matters, early Saturday evening lighted a candle in her home and set fire to her clothing.

Sioux City Live Stock Market. Saturday's quotations on the Sioux City live stock market follow: Top beeves, \$6.85. Top hogs, \$5.40.

Asks for Children Half Time.

Ernest T. Hargrove, of Boston, has filed application for supersedeas in the supreme court to get the custody of his children for six months each year. A few days ago the court granted Mrs. Amy T. Smith's petition that she have the children by her divorced husband.

Lightning Kills Father and Son. old son Thomas were killed by lightning at their home near Huntington, W. Va., Sunday.

WIND WRECKS TOWNS.

ished in Storm. Reports up to midnight Friday inproperty damage will run into large to neighboring towns for physicians. fgures. Most of those killed were negroes whose cabins were swept away like so much paper.

aught in falling buildings and either tatally injured or so seriously dis-

the greatest damage. as the Bergen. Four or more persons were killed, among them the wife and daughter of Sectionmaster Moore. Westfield, Ia., did considerable dam-Fifty persons, at the lowest estimate were injured. Those most seriously lives of many people. Both were seen hurt were carried to hospitals in Birtaingham, Ala. One woman, Mrs. McCully, died on the train.

At Bergen cars were blown from the railroad tracks and considerable other property destroyed.

Rumors that Boni Will Challenge His

Cousin Unfounded. Mme. Anna Gould arrived at Naples Friday from New York. She was met in the harbor by Prince De Sagan, who arrived in England a few days ago and hurried hither to welcome

The steamer came into the harbor have perished. Eight others whose at 6 o'clock Friday morning. The names have not been obtain are miss- prince was one of the first to go on ing, and in the panic the rescuers are board. He rushed to Mme. Gould's attempting to find definitely how many cabin and met her at the door, lifted more are missing. Mrs., des Jardin's his hat and kissed her hand. The

After the party had had a light breakfast Mme. Gould and the prince. accompanied by the proprietor of the hotel where rooms have been engaged for Mme. Gould, went ashore in a special launch and took an automobile from the dock to Bertolini Palace ho-

It is reported that Count Boni de Castellane has arrived at Naples and is about to challenge the prince to a duel, but this is declared to be unounded.

THE ROBBERS LOSE NERVE.

stop Train. But Make no Attempt to Get Booty.

Lack of nerve at a critical moment tused the failure of a desperate at tempt Thursday evening to hold up a westbound north coast limited at a point twelve miles east of Butte, Mont., on the line of the Northern Pacific. Rudolph Kenk, Paul Silenus and Al Teasdale were arrested for complicity. Wenk and Silenius, who are Germans, admit having participated in flagging the train, claiming however, they had been forced to act by two armed masked desperadoes, who, when the train had come to a halt, lost their courage and made a quick get-away They declare the the desperadoes to blow up a portion of the train to secure the money supposed to be aboard.

Wife Worth Ten Dollars.

One of the most novel pictures in court at Columbia, Tenn., was that of early in March, where an operation W. J Riggins, a white man, who rerlevined his wife, formerly Ada Templeton, from her parents. Esquire Fariss required a bond twice the value of the property in question, and Riggins placed a value of \$10 on his wife.

Bandits Raid Phone Exchange. Four masked robbers, after taking cossession of the Cumberland telesistant Cashier B. H. Hans, of the Ballard County bank, of Bandana, Ky to open the safe for them late Thurs day night. The robbers got \$3,000.

Mistake Medicine for Candy. Bernard, the 2-year-old son of Bailey N. Nagle, of Erie, Pa., president of the Pennsylvania boiler works, and grandson of T. M. Nagle, a multimillonaire, died late Thursday night as the result of taking medicine prescribed for his mother, believing it to be

Alleged Dynamiter Caught.

candy.

The first arrests in connection with the dynamiting of former Supervisor Gallagher's home at Oakland, Cal., were made Friday night when deectives placed in custody J. Kerr, a blacksmith, and another man whose name has not been given out.

Vaccination Not Compulsory.

The Illinois supreme court in a decision rendered Friday holds that a poard of education has no right to bar child from the public schools for failure to comply with the dictations of the board as regards vaccination.

Bootblack is Greek Tutor. Thomas Kalends, a bootblack, has

Hubbard Harrison and his 6-year- been appointed critic of the Greek class in Shurtleff college at Alton, Ill. The boy is 18 and a graduate of the Athens high school.

HAVOC IN TORNADOES.

Scores of Southern Villages Demol- Lisastrous Storms Hit Iowa, Nebraska and Dakota.

A tornado struck Valley Springs, dicates that 255 persons were killed, S. D., about twenty-five miles east of and about 500 injured in storms of Sioux Falls. Thursday evening and great violence which passed over sec- demolished about thirty buildings. Betions of Louisana, Mississippi and Al- fore the wires went down the central abama Friday. Several towns were telephone office at Sioux Falls was almost totally swept away and the informed that a call had been sent out

Persistent efforts to get into communication with Valley Springs Thursday night were unavailing. Additional Perhaps a dozen white persons were information cannot be secured before

A dispatch from Fender, Neb., says thled as to require medical attention. a terrific cyclone passed through that Friday night it was difficult to esti- neighborhood about 12:30 o'clock mate the loss of life or the extent of Thursday It first struck at Dick the destruction of property, for there Walker's, about six miles southwest of is little or no communication with the Fender, demolishing all his buildings points where the wind and rain did and injuring Mr. Walker's mother and the hired man. The family had just In Louisiana it is estimated that a sat down to dinner when the house score of small towns were destroyed was struck, but all except the two or partially wrecked. They include mentioned escaped without injury. The Amite City, Arcadia and Independ- | next place was that of Emil Magnusence. Belle Grove, Melton, Lorman, sen, where the family consisted of Mr. Pine Ridge, Quitman Landing, Fair- and Mrs. Magnussen and Mr. Magnuschild's Creek and Lumberton, Miss, sen's mother and three children, three are reported seriously damaged by the more children being at school. The Storm. In Alabama, Dora was the baby, about 1 year old, was instantly thief sufferer; this town is also known killed and the elder Mrs. Magnussen is not expected to live.

> Two cyclones which started near age to property and endangered the by many people, and both occurred

at almost the same time. The first storm began about one mile east of McCook, S. D., and traveled up the Fig Sioux Valley. It was first seen about 4:10 o'clock, and lifted and settled many times during its course. HELIE HAPPY TO GREET ANNA. It struck the farm of C. W. Campbell, about a mile south of Westfield. A large barn was completely destroyed,

WAR VETERAN IS 109.

lives with Widow of One of His Ten Sons, All Dead.

Henry Dorman, of Liberty, Mo., one of the oldest civil war veterans, has ust celebrated his 109th birthday. He ys he used the weed when a baby in New York state, where he was born. ongress his increased his pension since he became 109 years old to \$50

Mr. Dorman has been a resident of Missouri for more than thirty years, a great part of that time being spent in Lamar, Mo., where he owned a small garden patch at the edge of town He gave up the tobacco habit a 1901, when he began to show the erects of his extreme length of years. He is cared for in his declining years ly the widow of the youngest of his

en sons, all of whom he has outlived, Mr. Dorman enlisted in the union rmy from Michigan in 1863, when he was 64 years old, an age at which most men are incapacitated for the duties of a soldier in the field. He rendered efficient service and took part in the tattle of Gettysburg and other important engagements, in one of which he was wounded. He is well known in C. A. R. circles throughout the state.

ORGANS WERE REVERSED.

Autopsy Showed Unusual Conditions in Body of St. Louis Judge.

Surgeons in Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, at an autopsy on the body of Judge John E. McKeighton, of St. Louis, found that instead of the usual setting of the organs, those in the body were scattered about in various ways. His heart was turned in a position the reverse of normal, his bandits had fifty sticks of dynamite kidneys, were united by a ligament in with them, and that it was planned by the shape of a horseshoe, and other rgans were reversed.

Judge McKeighton was 66 years old. He became critically ill in St. Louis in February and his physicians were unable to diagnose his case. He was trought to the Johns Hopkins hospital was performed.

TORNADOES IN THE SOUTH.

Much Damage Done in Mississippi-

Several Reported Killed. A tornado swept over Walls, Miss.,

early Friday. At the Memphis offices of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley road it was reported several people were drownel and several killed at Walls. Six or seven stores and many residences were entirely demolished.

At Mason, Tenn., the Methodist, Fresbyterian and Episcopal churches were practically destroyed and several other houses blown down.

In Memphis the wind reached a veocity of sixty miles an hour, uprooting rees, blowing down telegraph and telphone wires and forcing in plate glass windows.

Big Brokerage Firm to Wall.

The suspension of T. A. McIntyre & Co., of New York, brokers and members of the stock, cotton and produce exchanges, was announced on the stock exchange Friday. The firm did a large business and had branches in Chicago, Baltimore, Boston, Hartford, Binghamton, Syracuse, Rochester and Hot Springs, Va.

Great Fly Wheel Bursts.

Two men were killed and two hurt eriously, and several others slightly borned in the plant of the North hore, Ill., Electric company at Waukegan, Ill., by an immense fly wheel, which flew from its bearings.

Commander Noel Dead.

Commander York Noel, U. S. N. died Thursday at New York. During the Spanish war he was commander of the cruiser Marblehead.

INTEREST NG HAPPENINGS From Day to Day Condensed FOR OUR EUSY READERS'

HORSE TRADERS SHOW FIGHT.

Become Interiented and Engage in Fight with Town Marshal.

As a result of an altercation with J. R. Goslin, the village marshal of merchandise store caused a \$40 900 report of the university by State Ac-Tuesday afternoon a horse trading and also greatly damaging the buildmarshal, but missed him. The mar- by insurance. shal grappled with the shooter, who I his assailant. After the row the accidentally dropped upon the floor strangers undertook to get away, but The blaze quickly spread to the in-Resisting and officer and carrying con- great headway. ccaled weapons, which is a state of-

HELD TO BE A TRUST.

ka Lumbermen.

In a decision filed Thursday the supreme court enjoined the Nebraska State Lumber Dealers' association from doing business in the state. The supreme court holds that the associaion conspired to restrain trade.

and attempting to prevent sales to per- mitted suicide sons other than regular dealers. Dealboycotted, it is alleged.

the work of disciplining "poachers."

TIE PLATES LAID ON TRACK.

Two Boys from Mason Accused of Attempted Train Wrecking.

Manning and Harry Weber, two brothers living near Mason, were arrested Tuesday night near Reno and placing tie plates on the rails near the discovered in time.

vay, it is presumed they were thrown off some train and did this to get even. They are now awaiting the arrival of the sheriff from Sheridan county, where the act was committed and where the trial will be held.

MAN AND SON DIE IN FIRE.

Stunned by Lightning, Which Starts Fatal Blaze.

Tuesday afternoon L. J. York and their horses close to a strawstack and but investigation showed they were not which fell on York on his son. The stack was set on fire, and York and his son were burned to death.

Before becoming unconscious they called for help, and neighbors half a mile away responded, but were unable for to take charge of the corpses.

Steps on Rusty Nail,

Mr. Charles Husk, a young farmer living four miles north of Blair, while loading cattle on the cars last Monday, stepped upon a rusty nail, which penetrated the ball of his foot about severely from the wound, and as there were symptoms of blood poisoning, he was taken to an Omaha hospital Wednesday evening.

Train Dispatchers in Conference.

A. G. Smart, chief, train dispatcher for the Wymore division of the Burlington, is in Lincoln in conference with the officials over contemplated change in time cards. After finishing clerk in Allen & Sons drug store in his work in Lincoln, Mr. Smart will go Utica for nearly two months, attemptto points east of the river and inspect ed to contait suicide Sanday night by the system of dispatching trains by cutting his throat with a razor. The

Child Drowns in Water Tank.

The little 2-year-old girl of Mrs. John Kerr, of St. Paul, lost her life caused the arrest of Henry Herold Wednesday afternoon by drowning in on the charge of having embezzled the water tank on the farm of William | \$17,000 from him while manager of Crow, west of St. Paul, where Mrs. three stores for eleven months. In Kerr resides. The little one had the preliminary examination today in climbed into the tank and was dead Toulor. Pl., the court found Herold when found.

Homesteaders Burned to Death.

Tuesday afternoon at Kilgore, 22 miles west of Valentine, Max Francke. a man of about 55 years of age, living in a claim shanty, was found burned to death just a few rods from his house. The dead body was brought to Valentine Wednesday.

Draw Straws for Office.

The tie on alderman in the Second was declared elected for two years. Its the heart

GIRL STEPPED ON A MATCH.

Fire at Pender Causes Forty Thousand

Dellar Loss. A fire in John R. House's general Du Peis, in Pawnes county, one man loss at Pender Tuesday afternoon, has paid a fine of \$10 and another has practically destroying the entire stock a fine of \$50 arsessed against him. in the store, the largest in Pender, cutfit drove into the village and three ing. House had only \$12,000 insurof the parties being intoxicated the ance on the stock. The building, marshal endeavored to induce them to which was known as the Opera House leave town quietly. One, becoming block, was owned by A. B. Warringenraged, drew a gun and fired at the ton, and his loss is said to be covered

While a young woman clerk in the began pounding the marshal over the store was waiting upon a customer the head with his gun, the marshal also heel of her shoe is believed to have getting in his work on the person of ignited a parler match which had been were pursued by a posse. One of the famouable material on the counters posse being aimed with a long rauge and to a large pile of cotton batting. Winchester was ordered by the mar- In a few minutes the whole interior shal to shoot to get one of the run- of the store was a mass of flames. The aways. He fired, and, notwithstanding fire desariment responded promptly the long shot, came so close to his when the alarm was turned in, but man that their hands went up and all when the bose was laid it was discovsurrendered. All are strangers in that ered that some unknown person had part of the country and unknown. It cut four 'engths of hose with a knife. is understood that further charges This caused a delay of about five min-

> The cutting of the hose is a mystery which the authorities are now trying to solve. No motive for the act is

Supreme Court Rules Against Nebras- HOLDREGE MAN TAKES POISON.

Prominent Dentist Commits Suicide-No Reason for the Act.

J. Ransom Walden, a prominent dentist of Holdrege, committed suieide Monday afternoon. His father found him on a couch in his office Senator Norris Brown, while attor- about 2 o'clock, dead, with his left ney general, started the action, alleg- | hand in his pants pocket and the right ing that the lumber dealers had vio- hand thrown across his stomach, and later the anti-trust laws of the state, on the floor beside the couch a comand Attorney General Thompson con- mon table glass which had contained brued the action. Referee Post took a solution of cyanide of potassium. the testimony and decided against the Enough was left in the glass if disstate. This the decision of the su- solved to have killed twenty-five men. reme court practically reverses. The act was premeditated, as he left The association was accused of try- two letters to his wife telling how to ing to regulate prices between dealers settle up his business and how he com-

He was prosperous and had a good ers not belonging to the association | business, and everybody is wondering were called "poachers." Wholesalers | what was the cause of the suicide, His who made shipments to poachers were domestic relations so far as known have been of the most pleasant. An In the brief for the state the Wis- i inquest was held and the jury brought consin. Minnesota and Illinois state in a verdict that he came to his death essociations are given as colleagues in by his own hand by taking the dose of cyanide.

LEAKY BOAT CAUSE OF DEATH.

Young Fremont Farmers is Drowned at Diers Lake. Coroner Cyergaard held an inquest Monday morning on the body of Geo. Johnson, the young farmer who was brought to Alliance Wednesday for drowned in Diers lake Saturday aftermeen. It appeared that Johnson and atter place which would have wrecked | another party went out in an old leaky the next train had the iron not been | boat. When about fifty feet from the shore and in ten feet of water the stern The boys claim they placed them on went down and Johnson fell into the the rails to make a more comfortable water, sinking immediately. His comseat, but as they were beating their panion hung on to the boat. There were a number of persons present, but they were unable to get him out. Johnson evidently had cramps, and his teeth were forced through his tongue. He was a son of Christopher Johnson, an old resident of that county, and leaves a wife and four small children

charge of his funeral.

He was a member of the Danish

Brotherhood, which organization had

Snakes in Douglas County. Mrs. Thomas Arnold, living a few son Earl, of Osmond, were burned to miles south of Waterloo, stepped into death in a fire caused by lightning, a bunch of snakes and was bitten sev-They had been plowing in a field five eral times about the ankle. She as miles north of Osmond, and had led first thought the snakes were rattlers, then took shelter under them. A venomous. A doctor was called and bolt of lightning killed five horses, attended to the wounds and the woman is getting along all right.

Arrested at Osceola.

A. G. Glover, of Arlington, is in jail at Osceola for the reason he, it is alleged, received money under false preto help them. The coroner was sent tenses. Sixty-five dollars is involved in the deal that caused his arrest. It is claimed that he received much more from the farmers of Hamilton county and western Polk county through his stock and food sales.

Druggist Arrested for Selling Liquor. Frank C. Alley, of Howe, a town six

three-fourths of an inch. He suffered miles south of Auburn, was arrested on the charge of illegal sale of liquor. He was brought to Auburn, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$100 and costs, which was paid and he was released. Mr. Alley is the proprietor of the only drug store at that

Utica Man Attempts Suicide. James Sage, aged about 22 years

who has been employed as a drug doctors do not give much hope for his Herold Discharged in Hearing.

W. W. Coates, of Plattsmouth,

Fire at Fremont. George Murrell's barn, on the rear of his lot at the corner of Eighth and K streets, Frement, caught fire recently, and an account of adjoining buildings it praved a dangerous fire. Loss

not guilty.

Despendent Man Attempts Strickle. In a st of despondency on all count ward of Randolph has been decided by of being out of work. W. A. Suiter, a Grawing straws. C. E. Gallagher, the printer, attenuted to comput sufeide 'dry" contestant, won the draw and Monday mustles by stabling himself

about \$200. Fully injured.

The employes of the state board of regent are following out the rules laid down by the new board, recently published, in the matter of the purchase of supplies. This information is in the countant Fairfield, who is still looking ever the books of the institution. The rules were drawn by Charles Anderson, George Coupland and Fred Abbott, and adopted by the board shortly after the first two named became membersof the board. In his special report the state accountant says:

"No public institution and probably but few private institutions, if any, inthe state has such an elaborate systems of bookkeeping and accounting as the state university. It would be impossible to keep out of chaos without and accurate system in an institution spending the money for the innumerble purposes required by the university. It is not clear that any less elaborate method than that in vogue would produce the results. It is not the intention of this report to try to pick: any flaws in the system, if indeed thereare any flaws. Competent bookkeepers of up-to-date methods are employed, and a regular examination of the acwill be brought against the parties, utes, during which the flames made counts is made by an expert accountant with a reputation well worth maintaining. Vouchers are approved by every official who could possibly be expected to know of the debt which it is: to liquidate. Some of these O. K.'s. are necessarily perfunctory, as will appear by the enumeration of the parties: the affix their names to each docu-

> Adjt. Gen. Scharz has sent the following information of the National Guard to Lieut, Col. E. M. Weaver, chief division of militia affairs, Washington, D. C.:

> "In response to your inquiry of March 28, have the honor to make reply as follows: "Average amount of time in hours

of instruction during the last few "Percentage of this time in indoor

"Percentage of this time in field instruction, 44. "Average term of service of commissioned officers, 1 year 7 months,

"Average term of service of enlisted! men, 2 years 7 months. "I'ercentage of vacancies among of-

ficers by resignation or discharge year-"Percentage of discharges among enlisted men. 48.

"Percentage of discharges among enlisted men due to expiration cerus of service, 50. "Fercentage due to sickness, very

Percentage due to personal desire r quit the service, 18. "Percentage due to non-residence

"Average total number commissioned officers during past five years, 114 "Average total number enlisted mera during past five years, 1,440."

Attorney General Thompson was very much disappointed when he received news that the United States supreme court refused to issue the mandamus to compel the federal judges: to remand to the state court cases involving the anti-pass law; the 2-cent fare law; the Aldrich bill, and the railway commission bill. Mr. Thompson filed suits in the state court to compel a compliance with these hiws and the railroads secured their mansfer to the federal court. Mr. Thompson raised the point that the state was the real party at interest, and, therefore, the cases could not be mansferred to the federal court. The court assumed jurisdiction, however, and the attorney general then applied to the federal court for a mandamus as compel the federal judges to remand the suits. The United States supremecourt refused to pass upon the question of whether the state is a party of interest until after the case has been tried out in the lower court and ap-

The express companies doing business in Nebraska have filed with the state railway commission a new schedule of rates, differing from the present rates in that they are generally lower. So far as Nebraska is concerned very little change is made in the rate, though the interstate shipments. from here to New York, for instance, is much reduced. The rates were filed for the approval of the commission, and until that approval is secured they cannot become effective in this state. For the present at least the approval of the commission will be withheld, for the reason if the commission permits these rates to go into effect it means they take the place of the rates fixed in the Sibley law. The commissions does not know whether the express companies sought to catch it asleep and have these rates approved as theefficial rates in the state, and thus defeat the object of the Sibley law.

William M. Cubbison, sentenced to the penitentiary from Platt county for two years, is seeking relief through habeas corpus proceedings. It was alleged by his attorneys that the information filed against him was filed when court was in vacation, which on previous occasions the court has held is sufficient grounds to nullify a conviction.

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Oscar H. Allen, of Wabash, Cass county, has filed a complaint with the state ratway commission against the Western Union Telegraph company and the Missouri Pacific railroad, charging they have closed the tele, graph office at that place and it is impossible to get telegraphic communication with the outside world, Mr. Allen said he is now compelled to orive his cattle to another town for shipment by reason of the absence of the telegraph office at "abash.