THE VALENTINE DEMOGRAT

VALENTINE, NEB.

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MAN'S HEROIC FIGHT

THRILLING SCENE ENACTED IN THE NIAGARA RIVER.

Louis Cohen, of Buffalo, N. Y., in a Desperate Attempt to Rescue His Helpmeet, Almost Loses His Own Life-Grasps Tree and is Rescued.

Louis Cohen, of Buffalo, saw his young wife leap into the swirling river between Second and Third Sisters' islands at Niagara Falls Sunday afternoon, only 150 feet above the brink of the cataract. Without a moment's hesitation he followed her, caught her hand and struggled desperately to save her.

Mrs. Cohen died in her husband's arms. Before it was possible to bring efficient help an hour had passed, during all of which Cohen was making frantic attempts to reach the shore. But the struggle against the current at this point, which is about twenty miles an hour, was beyond his power. Fortune aided him. With his wife tightly clasped to him he felt himself bump into a tree stump, and on this he got a grip with his one free hand. He lustily shouted for help and word was carried to the reservation police, but it was nearly an hour after Mrs. Cohen jumped into the river that Officer James Martin arrived with James S. Simons and three other men carrying ropes.

Three times they threw the rope before it fell within Cohen's grasp. When he did catch it he was too weak to tie it about his own or his wife's waist. The two were twenty feet away from shore, and it was extremely difficult, owing to the precarious nature of the footing, to make a good cast. Pinned against the tree stump by the terrific rush of water, all the strength had gone out of Cohen and he had been unable to keep his wife's face above the water. Once Cohen had hold of the rope the men on shore began to pull, and Officer Martin, who was in the lead, slipped and fell into the stream, but quickly regained his feet. When within fifteen feet of the short Cohen lost his grip on his wife's body and it was carried off down stream and was lost to view.

Cohen was so far gone when the rescuers got him on shore that he could not speak for ten minutes. His first words were: "She is out there; go and get her. She is dead. She died in my arms."

William M. Barnett and Hugh Brown, who had joined the searchers, finally spied the body just before 7 o'clock. It was held fast by a rock, about 100 feet above the brink.

TRAIN DROPS INTO STREAM.

Bridge Spanning Roe River, in Oregon, Gives Way.

A passenger train consisting of an engine, tender and one car on the Oregon and Southeastern railroad on its return trip from Wildwood and the Bosemia mines late Saturday went through a bridge which spans Roe river, about five miles east of Cottage Grove,, Ore. About fifteen persons were injured, and W. H. Ostrander, the engineer, is expected to die. His chest was crushed and he was injured internally. The bridge collapsed and the car and tender went down and were partly submerged. The action of Ostrander in locking the brakes prevented the engine from rolling back on the cars. John Cooterm, the fireman, was thrown into the river and swam ashore uninjured and hurried to a telephone and called for assist.

POWER PLANT DESTROYED.

Business Entirely Suspended in Sev-'eral Colorado Towns.

Practically every branch of industry in Trindad, Colo., and neighboring towns is at a standstill as the result of the destruction of the new power house of the Southern Colorado Power company Saturday. An explosion in the transformer started a fire which wiped out the plant, causing a loss in this respect alone of more than \$300,-000. The liss due to shutting down of mines and other industrial plants is incalcuable, as it cuts off the power which operates the local interurban electric lines, lighting plant, newspaper plants, foundries and factories. The mines of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company and the Victor Fuel company in many places will become idle.

Sioux City Live Stock Market.

Saturday's quotations on the Sioux City live stock market follow: Dressed beef steers, \$5.75@7.00. Top hogs, \$7.50.

Gov. Smith on Board.

The steamer Minnesota from Masila and Yokohama arrived in Seattle Saturday with a large passenger list. among those on board being Gov. Gen. James Smith, of the Philippines.

Decision for Railroads.

The state supreme court of Kansas has declared unconstitutional the law requiring railroad companies to give emploes written notice of the cause of their discharge.

CAR STRIKE SETTLED.

Railway and Workmen Reach an

Agreement. "The strike has been settled. The men will receive 22 cents an hour beginning Saturday morning, and ten hours will constitute a day's work."

This statement emanating from C. O. Pratt, chairman of the executive committee of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes, leader of the striking motor men and conductors, followed by the deportacame from New York, ends the strike of employes of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company. The strike began one week ago Saturday. The men resumed work Saturday.

After being in session nearly all day the men agreed to accept 22 cents an hour. The old "swing system" has been abolished; ten hours will constitute a day's work; all employes will be permitted to purchase their uniforms in the open market; all future differences are to be adjusted between the company and the grievance committee chosen by the employes. If after an investigation by the city comptroller of the books of the company it can be shown that more than 22 cents can be paid without crippling the finances of the company the men will insist upon a further advance in

The elevated men, many of whom receive an increase of 1 cent an hour.

OVER MILLION SHARES SOLD.

Great Speculative Activity on New York Exchange.

Speculative activity was again strongly in evidence at the opening of trading on the New York stock exchange Friday. Opinion in Wall street was that the present outburst of speculative enthusiasm is not due so much to buying of the general public as it is to the operations of important financial interests and a group of heavy operators, some of whom were until recently on the bear side of the market.

The continuance of easy money is, of course, a large factor in the speculative movement, as are also the most uniform reports of improved industtrial conditions and a general belief in the excellence of crop prospects. Another important factor is the introduction of American securities on the Paris bourse.

Trading in the first half hour Friday was probably well in excess of 200,00 shares, with the Harriman and Hill issues, Atchison and the steel stocks the most conspicuous feaures. Heavy realizing sales for profit in the steel stocks were reported and this selling was reflected in the pressure upon these particular issues on the stock exchange.

It was rumored that a private settlement of some 70,000 shares of United States Steel common was effected for a large short interest at a price higher than the stock has yet big tent was narrowly averted. The sold in the open market.

LAKE STEAMER LOST.

fron Age Burns to Water's Edge-

Crew of Nine Escapes. The wood steamer Iron Age, 226 feet long, burned to the water's edge ten miles southeast of Liarpoint in Lake Erie Friday. Capt. William J. Willoughby and his crew of nine escaped in a small boat, but lost all their personal effects. So quickly did the vessel burn that scarcely fifteen minutes elapsed between the discovery of flames around the smokestack and the order for the crew to take to the small boats. Capt. Willoughby and his crew were taken to Sandwich, Ont., by the steamer Warner. The Iron Age, valued at \$32,000 and insured for \$5,000, was owned by her captain, W. J. Willoughby, of Windsor, Ont., and her engineer, Richard Jaxter, also of Windsor.

Railroads Plead Guilty.

The department of justice was adrised Friday that the Missouri Pacific and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway companies had entered pleas of guilty before Judge Trieber at Little Rock, Ark., for making illegal rebates to a grain merchant and were fined \$15,000.

Ocean Steamers Collide.

The Metropolitan line steamer Yale, plying between New York and Boston, collided in the North river, near New York City, Friday with the Lackawanna ferryboat Bremen. The Yale was only slightly damaged, but the Bremen's side was badly stove in above the dater line.

Portrait of Root. A portrait in oil of Senator Elihu Root, secretary of state for the great-Roosevelt's administration, has been hung in the big diplomatic row in the state department.

Storm in St. Louis. startling intensity broke at St. Louis, spiracy to defraud the government in Mo., Friday afternoon. Lightning struck in many sections of the city, and flooded sewers caused much prop- pany in New York City, have been erty damage.

Hour's Work Nets Man \$100.

To work off a lazy streak, as he expressed it, George Conine, of Catskill N. Y., put out in a fishing skiff, to try for a sturgeon. Within an hour he was back to dock with a sturgeon which yielded 65 pounds of caviar and for which he received \$100. It dressed 114 pounds of meat

DOCTOR FOUND DEAD.

Theory of Murder Warranted by Circumstances.

Evidence supporting the theory that Dr. John T. Binkley, Sr., of Evansville, Ind., met his death at the Wellington hotel in Chicago Wednesday at the hands of a robber was adduced at the coroner's inquest Thursday. The evidence presented did not disprove the hypothesis of suicide, but it materially weakened it. Briefly stated, the testimony showed that Dr. Binkley was 82 tion of the 450 strike breakers who years old, a lover of his family and of the church to whose creed he subscribed-the Presbyterian. Save for a left hand crippled by rheumatism his health was good, his spirits were high at the prospect of a family reunion, and suicide seemed the furthest thought from his mind. With other members of his family he came to Chicago Thursday and remained in his room while the others went on a shopping tour.

When his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Upchurch, returned about 5 p. m. with her daughter, Elinor, they found the shades drawn and the old physician apparently asleep in an easy chair. A flood of light let in by the raising of the curtains disclosed his bloodstained face. He sat with his right hand nearest to the bed, which was about a foot away. The pistol lay on the bed with one chamber empty. The bullet, however, had entered his left deserted their cars Friday, are also to cheek and lodged in his brain, inflicting a wound from which it is said death must have been instantaneous. His coat and vest were found open and the wallet which he habitually carried in an inside vest pocket was missing, as was his watch. A small sum, \$2.51, was found on the dresser in the room. His valise in which he carried a few medicines and toilet articles, which had been on his knees when his daughter left him to go shopping, was found in a public toilet room twenty yards from the room, and of the existence of which the deceased is said to have been in ignorance, his own room being provided with similar facilities. The door of the room was not locked.

LYNCHING IN FRANKFORT.

Negro Who Shot Circus Man is Strung

Up to Bridge. John Maxey, a negro, who shot B. C. Bowers, a circus man, Wednesday night, was taken from jail at Frankfort, Ky., early Thursday and lynched. The jailer resisted the mob, but the door was broken down, the negro taken out and hanged to the St. Clair street bridge.

The action of the mob created intense excitement among the law abiding citizens of the city, who were apprised of the hanging.

Bowers, the wounded man, is still in a critical condition at the Kings Daughters hospital.

Maxey narrowly escaped being lynched at the time of the shooting and a panic among the crowd at the shooting was the result of the negro's effort to get in the tent under the flap without a ticket. Bowers' home is in Valdesta, Ga.

4 120 SENSATION IN KANSAS CITY.

Prominent Club Man Ends Life with Revolver.

John W. Speas, a prominent club man, committed suicide at his home in Kansas City, Mo., Thursday morning by shooting. He had been in ill health and was despondent.

Mr. Speas had for years been connected with the advancement of Kansas City. He was president of the Monarch Vinegar company, treasurer of the Priests of Pallas Carnival association, was the first president of the board of directors of convention hall and was a member of the Kansas City club and the commercial club. Mr. Speas was 48 years old. He had been ill for several months. He shot himself while his wife adn son Victor were at breakfast and was dead when they reached his room a few minutes

Aided Slaves in Flight.

Henry F. Montague, one of the three dozen men who organized an abolition party in Michigan in 1836 at Ann Arbor, is dead at his home at Kalamazoo, Mich., at the age of 26 years. Mr. Montague was one of the leading agents of the "undeground railway" by which many fugitive slaves were assisted in their flight to Canada.

To Remove Penn's Remains.

To bring the coffin containing the body of William Penn, which now reposes in a Presbyterian abandoned cemetery in Buckinghamshire, Eng., to this country and have it interred on er part of the last term of President | the banks of the Delaware river is the object of a movement just launched in congress.

Date of Trial Set.

The trials of a dock superintendent An electrical and rain storm of and six checkers charged with conthe weighing of sugar at the docks of the American Sugar Refining comset for June 17.

An Airship Destroyer.

That secret trials of airships and aeroplanes in northern Japan have demonstrated that heavy guns and heavy loads can be carried was, the story brought Thursday by the steamer Monteagle. It was said that the Japanese have invented an airship destroyer fitted with shells that explode on contact with another airship.

WEBRASKA STATE NEWS

SQUIRREL ATTACKS CHILD. BOY BANDITS AT NORFOLK.

Animal Shipped to Chicago and Pa-

rents of Child Await Report. Yohonne Harmon, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harmon, met with a most peculiar accident Wednesday evening. While her mother was hanging some clothes out a squirrel continued to jump on the line and give her considerable trouble. She told her daughter to go into the house and get it some nuts, so that it would not ruin any of the clothing. The little girl started for the house and the squirrel attacked her, biting her many times upon the ankle before it was driven off.

The squirrel then crossed the yard and attacked a neighbor, Mrs. Bunn, jumping upon her breast twice. She succeeded in knocking it off and finally killed it with a broom, The child was given medical attention immediately and the squirrel was shipped to Chicago for examination, as it was believed that it was affected with hydrophia. The child's condition is was no worse Thursday, but if the report from Chicago is unfavorable the child will be hurried there by first RAISE IN VALUATIONS.

More Taxes Will Be Collected from Railroads by Nebraska.

The Nebraska board of equalization ncreased railway valuations on the Union Pacific, the Northwestern and Sioux City Man Awarded \$5,361 the Burlington. The assessment was

lowered on the Missouri Pacific. The valuation of the Burlington was increased from \$116,170,870 to \$119,-290,500. On this Land Commissioner Cowles voted no.

The valuation of the Northwestern was fixed at \$35,000 a mile, instead of \$33,500. State Treasurer Brian voted no. Shallenberger's motion to increase

The valuation of the Union Pacific was fixed at \$75,757,325, instead of \$73,933,400.

The Missouri Pacific was granted a premises, decrease of \$2,000 a mile, the valuation this year being fixed at \$35,-200. All other valuations are the same as last year.

BERT TAYLOR GUILTY.

Minden, Neb., Slayer to Be Hanged September 17.

Bert Taylor was found guilty of murder in the first degree. Thursday, him to be hanged on Friday, September 17. The jury, which had been out since Wednesday afternoon, reached a conclusion late Thursday evening after a long argument. Taylor killed a young girl, Pearl Taylor, the sister of his dead wife, whom he had induced with another sister, to visit his home. He fled and was pursued for weeks, finally eluding capture, only to betray himself later while in southern Caliwas so strong at the time of his return from California that for the sake of injunction was no surprise to the city safety he was taken to the penitentiary at Lincoln.

Attorney McPheeley will file an appeal on behalf of Taylor,

MOTHERLESS AND FATHERLESS

Such is Unfortunate Condition of Boy

Robbers at Norfolk. Emory Bonney, aged 21, one of the leaders of the youthful gang alleged to have been leading a dime novel career, was Wednesday at Norfolk held to district court, and if convicted will be sent to the penitentiary. Horace and Gilbert Case, 12 and 14, for the maintenance of the executive who confessed to the gang's operations, will likely be sent to the reform school. They are motherless. The 14- tive within a few days and Gov. Shalyear-old Case boy testified that beer vault and that he himself drank two quart bottles of beer. Eight boys are said to be Sheldon administration the state paid in the gang. None of those who fied the bills for all public functions. from town have returned. Four of

Union Pacific Company Fined \$100. The Union Pacific railroad company was found guilty in Judge Stewart's division of district court of having violated the state anti-pass law by issuing and giving to Dr. Frank A. Graham a free annual pass over its lines for the year 1908 and was fined \$100 two men had some trouble with the and costs. The jury was out but a bartender of a Uehling saloon about few minutes.

the boys are fatherless.

Priest Thrown from Motor Cycle, Rev. A. J. Lutz, pastor of the Cathunconscious for two hours. Medical examination showed that he was injured internally and he will be taken to a hospital.

Greek Killed by Train.

Greek, was struck and instantly killed cost of such a plant is estimated at by Union Pacific train No. 7. The body was brought to the city and is in the it would also furnish power for the care of Komrink Bros., undertakers, city water works system.

Serious Accident Near Hastings. John Buhr was kicked to death by a horse Wednesday while adjusting its harness, on his farm near Pauline. He was struck several times on the head and about the body and was unconscious when picked up by a farmer who went to his aid.

Small Twister Near Brainard.

A destructive hail storm, accompanied by a small cyclone, passed over the county near Brainard Saturday night. The barn and outbuildings of Henry Topil were destroyed. W. C. Brown's buildings were badly damaged, Martin Roubal's barns and cribs with heavy loss, his buildings also bethe house.

Two Confess to Robberies of Many Months' Standing.

The Norfolk police Tuesday unearthed a gang of bandits, who, according to confessions of two of them, have systematically robbed stores, beer vaults and merchandise cars for some months. They have led a dime novel career, holding headquarters in barns and ice houses. The older members of the gang threatened to kill the younger boys in the gang who should reveal the gang's deeds. Horace and Gilbert Case, aged 12 and 14, were jailed in a separate cell from Emery Bonney, aged 19, because they said Bonney had threatened to kill them for telling. Five youths wanted in this connection are said to have fled from

For many months petty robberies have occurred. A candy factory was only recently broken into and robbed. This was done, the Case boys say, by

Bonney, one of the leaders, is one egged. His mother is Mrs. Ella Bonney, a widow, who drew a Tripp county homestead but failed to file. She has hired a lawyer to defend her son. County Attorney Nichols will make an effort to send the older boys to the penitentiary and the younger ones to the reform school.

GRAY GETS A VERDICT.

Against Omaha Road.

The jury in the case of J. W. Gray, of Sioux City, vs. the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway company, returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$5,361 at Dakota City Tuesday. This was practically the full amount sued for and was for damages sustained to growing crops on a minute. Mr. Gray's farm in Dakota county in ! the assessment \$4,000 a mile was voted the years 1907 and 1908. The case was a hard fought one and lasted for fourteen days. It is not only of much importance to Mr. Gray, but also to land owners in the vicinity of the Gray

It was claimed by Mr. Gray that the railroad company was negligent in Iowa; Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Mich., constructing and maintaining its railroad across what was known as "the big swamp" in Dakota county, by South Haven and Benton Harbor, reason of which negligence the waters of Elk creek were obstructed and his land was flooded.

MOVE ON CLUBS CHECKED.

and District Judge Dungan sentenced Lincoln Excise Board Enjoined from

Enforcing Dry Law. District Judge Cornish Tuesday issued a temporary restraining order forbidding the city of Lincoln, through its excise board or police, from interfering with the operation of the buffets in the club houses of the Elks, Eagles and German Family society. This was, the day set by the excise ding the dispensing of intoxicants in fornia. The feeling against Taylor club houses to members. The case will be tried on its merits July 5. The officials, as it was known that the ncorporated clubs would test the municipal law compelling them to close their bars.

GOVERNOR MUST PAY.

Nebraska Board Refuses to Approve

Bills for Maintenance. Gov. Shallenberger is at outs with the state board of public lands and buildings. Republican state officials ocratic executive is nettled at the refusal of the officers to approve bills mansion. The postmasters of the state will be the guests of the execugang recently burglarized refreshments and flowers. A recent was to the umbrella, entertainment for a fraternal order cost the governor \$150. Under the

SIX YEARS FOR TWO RIOTERS.

Convicted at Fremont. In the district court at Fremont Judge Hollenbeck sentenced Nicolo Galloro and Joseph Casmano to six years in the penitentiary on the charge of shooting with intent to kill. The two months ago. They came back a few minutes later armed with a shotgun and revolver, and proceeded to shoot up the place. Several men were olic church at Shelby, was thrown wounded, but none seriously. They from his motor cycle while on his way had expected a lighter sentence on acto the church in the valley. He was count of their plea of guilty, and Cosmano especially was surprised at his

Light Plant for Central City. A petition has been circulated at Central City having for its object the While working on the section, three calling of a special election, at which miles east of Central City. Wednes- a bond issue for a municipal electric day afternoon, Steppen Gallos, a lighting plant will be voted upon. The

\$20,000, and in case of its installation

West Point Man Ends Life. David Ringer, a carpenter and contractor, an old time resident of West Point, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head at his residence in the Third ward. The deceased man had been despondent for some time

Cash Taken Not Large.

past and was not in good health.

It was announced by the postoffice authorities at Omaha that the actual cash secured by the robbers who held up the Overland Limited on the Union Pacific railroad ten days ago, amounted to a trifle less than \$300.

Editors to Stop Over.

Plans are being made by the Comwere taken away. Frank Hellman met | mercial club to entertain a trainload of newspaper men from eastern, ing destroyed with the exception of southern and central states, who will be in Lincoln on July 15.

SHOCKED BY A QUAKE

Jolt Pronounced Most Severe Ever Experienced Throughout the Territory Affected.

TREMOR FELT IN FOUR STATES

Disturbance Noticeable Over Wide Range in Middle States, but No Serious Damage Reported.

An earthquake, the first in several years, was felt in Chicago at \$:40 o'clock Wednesday morning, embracing many States in its range. From Springfield to Milwaukee and from Burlington, Iowa, to Kalamazoo, Mich., reports of the progress of the trembler kept wires busy in all directions. In Maywood, Lockport, Joliet, Riverside, Downers Grove, Hinsdale, Naperville, Elgin and Evanston distinct shocks were felt. No serious damage was reported at any point,

however. The progress of the quake seems to have been from south to north. The oscillation of the earth was recorded on the new weather bureau seismograph at Peoria at 8:38 o'clock. It was 8:40 when the trembler gripped the Federal building in Chicago and 8:45 when it was felt in Iowa. Various descriptions of the effects of the slight quake were given. Its duration was estimated at between five and ten seconds in Chicago, but outside the time was given in some places at half

Press dispatches brought a succession of accounts of the earthquake from Springfield, Peoria, Freeport, Aurora, Bloomington, Kewanee, Geneva, Streator, Dixon, Rockford, Moline, Ill.; Milwaukee, Janesville, Beloit, Wis.; Cedar Rapids. Dubuque. Eurlington, and many other points. Broken china and windows were reported from Mich. Fires were believed to have been started by the disturbance in Aurora, but no losses were sustained. At Streator half a minute was given as the duration of the quiver of the earth, the shake being accompanied by a faint rumbling noise. Chimneys were displaced in Joliet where apparently were some of the most serious effects.

"The last earthquake of which the Chicago weather office has any record," said Professor Cox, "occurred at 5 o'clock in the morning of Oct. 31, 1895. Quakes are very rare in this board for enforcing the order forbid- locality, but no place is immune from the tremors occasioned by readjustments of the earth's surface. There is no seismograph in the Chicago office. It would be impossible to use such an instrument effectively in Chicago, for it must be removed from local vibrations and must be established on bedrock."

SENATOR BAILEY IN FIST FIGHT.

Texas Statesman and a Correspondent Have Mix-Up at Capitol

Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas compose the latter board and the dem-, and W. Sinker Manning, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, had a fist fight in the Senate corridor Thursday afternoon. Bailey used Manning's umbrella to wallop the scribe. Neither antagonist suffered' lenberger will have to pay for music, any serious injury. The only damage

The clash grew out of an article in the Times under a Washington date line which said that Senator Aldrich, Republican leader in the tariff debate, had a number of followers among Democrats "who may faithfully be set Men Who Shot Up Saloon at Uehling down under the classification of 'Aldrich men'" and that "they are headed by that distinguished son of Texas, Joseph Weldon Bailey." Bailey read this story on the floor of the Senate and then denied the allegations. In making his denial he launched into a denunciation of newspapers in general and of the Times correspondent in particular, whom he specifically called a liar, a whelp and a coward. When Manning later met Bailey and started to explain that he did not write the article the mix-up came.

FOUR IN BOAT PARTY DROWNED.

Swift Current Capsize's Launch Returning from Picnic.

Four persons were drowned and four others rescued from a capsized gasoline launch which was carried through the sluice gates of the dam of the Consolidated Water Power Company of Grand Rapids Tuesday night and dashed to the rocks below. The drowned: Anderson, Miss Bessie; Bogoger, Miss B.; Forse, Miss May; Anderson, Ralph. The body of Miss Bogoger was the only one recovered. The party went up the river to a place on Big Island, called Love's Nook, for a picnic. Upon their return, in attempting to make a landing and not knowing the gates of the dam were opened, the swift current caught the stern end of the craft and all were carried to the river below. Four were rescued and resuscitated after much difficulty.

King's House Wins Derby. Minoru, owned by King Edward and Britain's favorite horse, Wednesday won the English Derby at Epsom Downs from a field of fourteen rival equine thoroughbreds