

FATAL CROSSING ACCIDENT

Two Young Girls Struck by a Railroad Train.

ONE WAS KILLED INSTANTLY.

The Other Was Badly Injured, But May Recover—Drove Upon the Track at a Crossing a Mile This Side of Winside Saturday Night.

The Sioux City passenger train on the C. St. P. M. & O., struck a buggy containing Mamie and Alice Elliott, daughters of John Elliott, of Winside, at a crossing one mile this side of that town Saturday evening, killing Mamie and seriously injuring the other girl.

The train was the regular evening passenger from Sioux City due to arrive here at 6:35, in charge of Conductor Adair and Engineer Flint, and when it reached Winside it was seven minutes late. The time between Winside and Norfolk is short, and the train was running very fast. The young ladies had been in Norfolk during the afternoon and were on their way home. There is a straight stretch of track from the town to the crossing with a decided down grade, and why the girls failed to see the approaching train is a mystery to everyone acquainted with the circumstances. The buggy was struck a little back of the center and out in two, portions being thrown to either side of the track and the horses remained uninjured. The girls were caught by the pilot of the engine and carried a thousand feet, before the train was stopped. Then they were placed in the baggage car and the train backed up to Winside. Mamie was dead when picked up and the other girl was unconscious. The girl who was killed was about 20 years old and the other 13. John Elliott, their father, is a well known business man of Winside. Mrs. Emma Hopperly of this city is an aunt of the girls, whom they had been visiting on Saturday. Mamie was a graduate of Mrs. Beels' music school, and Alice has been attending the Wayne Normal school. Both had a number of friends in this city, by whom they were well liked.

The coroner of Wayne county was summoned and after investigating the facts in the case, decided that an inquest was not necessary, as the railroad company could not be responsible for the accident. A man who was walking down the track in that vicinity heard the train whistle and stepped aside to allow it to pass. The girls either did not notice the whistle or their team became unmanageable and rushed across the track in spite of their efforts. As to just how it happened will not be known until Alice recovers consciousness, when she will undoubtedly be able to throw some light on what caused the accident.

Dr. P. H. Salter was called to Winside yesterday in consultation over the case of Alice. He found that she was still irrational but could not see that she was fatally injured. When he left last evening he was of the opinion that she will recover, unless there are other injuries that cannot be located until she regains consciousness and is able to talk intelligently.

New York, Nov. 5.—Official figures on the vote for governor vary but little from the unofficial reports. According to returns made to the executive at Albany by the several county clerks the plurality for Odell is 12,887. Only three counties above the Bronx were carried by the democratic nominee, the aggregate plurality for Odell in these counties being 1,011. This and the greater New York plurality of 129,074 given to Odell was met and overcome by an up-state republican plurality of 135,952, the difference being a net plurality of 12,887, against 111,126 for Odell in 1900.

House Safely Republican.

Washington, Nov. 5.—The latest returns received up to 10:30 o'clock to-night show that the republicans (including in this description the fusionists elected from the Pittsburgh-Allegheny districts in Pennsylvania) will control the next house by a vote of 204 republicans to 179 democrats, with one district, the Eighth Tennessee, and two California districts remaining so much in doubt that the official returns will be needed to decide the result.

General Results.

A summary of the general election returns discloses the following results: In California the republicans elected the entire state ticket, the plurality of Dr. Pardee for governor being about 5,000. The plurality for Governor Lafollette in Wisconsin will be about 50,000. Ohio's republican plurality will be about 100,000. Missouri shows the usual democratic plurality. The republican victory in Kansas is complete, the republican candidate for governor being elected by 35,000. In Michigan the republicans took about everything in sight. Indiana's republican majority will be about 26,000. Colorado has swung back into the republican column by slight majorities. Minnesota gives Van Sant the record breaking majority of about 75,000. The republicans take Pennsylvania

by something like 195,000. The democrats get one congressman in Iowa for the first time in eight years. Republican majorities in Wyoming surpass all expectations. The republican plurality in South Dakota is more than 20,000.

BOYS KILL FATHER.

A Frightful Crime Near the Town of Humphrey.

Lincoln, Neb. Nov. 5.—Gerhard Borchers, living a few miles northeast of Humphrey, was killed Friday afternoon by his 14-year-old son, Herman, who had purchased a shotgun for the purpose, holding the muzzle of the gun close to the back of the unsuspecting father's head as he sat in the house and firing the fatal shot. When with the assistance of his brothers, August 10 years old, and John 8, a team was hitched to the body and it was dragged to a straw stack in a field near by, covered with straw as completely as possible and the stack set on fire.

Such is the information obtained this morning by Sheriff Boyrnes from the lips of the three children, who are now separately in custody, and who agree in nearly all the details of the plot and its execution, differing, however, in the amount of responsibility placed on Herman, who implicates the other boys in nearly equal measure with himself, while they place the blame almost entirely upon him.

They, too, say that Herman took the money with which to purchase the gun from the father's pocket, while he claims that his father gave him \$10 with which to buy a gun, and that his father knew he bought it.

The motive they give for the crime is that the father, with whom they have lived since the mother's death last spring, did not treat them kindly, and they decided to put him out of the way.

So far as at present learned the neighbors do not know of any mistreatment of the children by the father.

OMAHA TRAGEDY.

Preacher and Lady Missionary Found Dead.

Omaha, Nov. 6.—Rev. Wm. G. Rabe, pastor of the German Baptist church at Twenty-Sixth and Seward streets, and Miss Agusta Bush, a lady missionary of the same church, were found dead at 9:45 yesterday morning. The two bodies were locked in close embrace and were lying on the floor of the pastor's study. The gas jets were turned on but not burning. Rabe came to Omaha from Buffalo, N. Y., last January and Miss Bush came from Chicago some months ago. It is not known whether it is a case of double suicide or accidental death. The coroner's inquest is being held this afternoon.

Save money on your harness repairs by having Paul Nordwig do your work.

The Teacher and the Shirt.

There is a teacher in a school in a town in New Jersey who has Brooklyn relatives, since it is her birthplace and was her residence until she wandered into the wilds of Jersey to train the youthful savage in the way he should educationally go. Among her scholars was one boy, a Tommy Russell, who was well high incorrigible. One day, patience exhausted, the teacher caught the lad and gave him a shaking that made his teeth rattle in their sockets. More, so vigorous was her clutch that she tore his shirt. The next morning the lad appeared with a neat bundle, laying it before the teacher on the desk.

"What is this, Tommy?" asked the teacher.

"I dunno, teacher," was the reply. "Me mudder sed giv' 'youse."

The teacher opened the bundle to find Tommy's torn shirt with this memorandum:

"You tore the shirt; now you can mend it."—Brooklyn Eagle.

That Number 13.

So prevalent is the prejudice against the number 13 that car companies in many cities have been obliged to omit it, as the car bearing it did not "earn its living." In St. Joseph, Mo., No. 13 happened to be the car oftenest run over a certain line in a locality chiefly inhabited by negroes. It was discovered after a time that these would walk blocks out of their way to take the cars of a rival line, but as soon as No. 14 was sent down in their district the company's receipts resumed their previous figure. Thirteen as a house number also is looked upon with suspicion, and the expedient of 11, 11½ and then 15 is often employed.—New York Tribune.

One of the Great Dinners of Venice.

Perhaps the most expensive banquet ever given in Venice was that to Henry III. of France. He was feasted in the great hall of the doges' palace, and there were silver plates for 3,000 guests. At another time the same monarch was entertained at a sugar banquet—the napkins, plates, knives, forks and even the bread (so called) were all of sugar. The Venetians were mightily pleased when Henry took his napkin in his hands and to his surprise found that it broke to pieces. At this feast 1,200 different dishes were served, and 300 sugar offiges were distributed among the ladies.

Presence of Mind.

The Caller—Is Miss Araminta at home?

The Maid (who has received general instructions)—She is not—

A voice from the upper landing: "Oh, yes, I am, Janet."

The Maid (continuing)—Apt to be out when you call, sir.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WOMAN IN FRONT OF TRAIN

Mrs. Miller Struck by the Creighton Freight.

SAT UPON THE END OF A TIE.

Was Thrown Fifteen Feet into the Ditch and Sustained a Broken Arm. Lives Near Pierce but Didn't Want to Go Home.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Mrs. Andrew Miller, living five miles northeast of Pierce, was struck by a train on the Creighton branch of the F. E. & M. V. about two miles this side of Hadar at 11 o'clock this morning. She sustained a broken arm, and further examination may disclose other injuries, but this is all so far as is known.

The woman was first seen between the fence and the track, walking toward the morning freight going north. When the train approached closer she walked over upon the track and finally when the engine was within six or eight rods of her she sat down upon the end of a tie. The engineer at once sounded the alarm, reversed his engine and applied the air brakes, but the train could not be stopped in time to prevent striking her. She was thrown about 15 feet into the ditch.

When picked up she was insensible, but soon regained consciousness, and was able to tell who she is and where she lives. When Superintendent Reynolds arrived on a special train, bringing with him the two Drs. Salter, they made an examination and found the injuries as stated. The woman said she didn't want to be taken home, as she had been having trouble there. But as there seemed to be nothing else to do, Mr. Reynolds placed her in a carriage and sent her home in charge of Dr. F. G. Salter.

The woman gave her age as 58 years and said she has a son living at or near Norfolk. From her actions, according to a report from Hadar, it seemed that the woman was determined upon committing suicide, as she first walked deliberately to the center of the track and then sat down on a tie where she knew that the train must strike her.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Dr. F. M. Sisson was in Madison yesterday on business.

The Ladies guild will meet with Mrs. Tappert tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The train from the north, over the F. E. & M. V. was an hour and a half late this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Craven of South Third street welcomed a little son to their home last evening.

Mrs. Harman and Mrs. Thompson of Missouri Valley, Iowa, are visiting at the home of Mrs. W. J. McNamee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hahn of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blakeman of this city yesterday.

The Rev. Morrill Twinn entertained a packed house at the Baptist church last night and will close their engagement in this city tonight.

Miss Mertie Wood of Casper, Wyo., who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Pringle in Pierce, was the guest of Mrs. W. H. Blakeman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Corl Jenkins have gone to Madison to take charge of the farm of C. D. Jenkins, expecting to remain there in that capacity during the next five years.

A man by the name of Conrad was before police court yesterday charged with disorderly conduct. He disturbed the proceedings at the Auditorium on election night and was put out of the building a couple of times.

The burning of the office of the American Press Association at Omaha last night has interfered with the telegraph service of THE NEWS and it is not up to its usual order of excellence in today's issue. Readers will probably pardon the shortcomings, realizing the serious nature of the difficulty.

The street grader has been out today leveling up the streets and removing the roughness caused by the late rains and the excavations for the gas mains. The operation of the grader will be most satisfactory and will place the highways in good condition for the frezeep which is certain to come in a short time.

Beeler Bros. have recovered a portion of the goods stolen from their store last Sunday morning and are hopeful that a clue has been given that will result in their finding the balance of the plunder. The portion recovered was concealed under a bridge just east of the Junction. The conductor on No. 27 noticed them flutter because of the breeze created as the train crossed the bridge and investigation disclosed the goods.

J. F. Payne of the George H. Spear Advertising company has just secured a contract for painting a drop curtain and a parlor scene for the opera house at Wayne. Manager Britton is giving the opera house there some needed improvements and expects to open it to the public on the night of December 20, or about that time. He is installing a new heating system and making other improvements that will undoubtedly be

appreciated by the people of that town.

D. C. Montgomery, the superintendent of schools on the island of Negros, in the Philippines, who was brutally murdered and robbed by Ladrones near Bacool on the third of October, was from Wayne, this state. He sailed for Manila on the transport Thomas from San Francisco on July 23, 1901. Mr. Montgomery leaves a wife who is a teacher on the same island. Before leaving for the Orient Mr. Montgomery was a Presbyterian minister. He has a sister living at Lexington, this state.

With the opening of November it became illegal to catch any kind of fish of any description whatsoever in the waters of the state of Nebraska, the law to remain in full force and effect until the first of next April. The state deputies have been advised to see that the law is enforced and those who violate its provisions take their own chances. To get the full benefit of the law those who enjoy fishing will see that it is observed without being enforced. If it is a benefit it benefits all and no violations will be countenanced.

At a meeting of the members of the Baptist church last evening in business session it was decided that Rev. Theo. Whitfield, who has been here on trial for several months should be invited to accept the pastorate of the church, the invitation being unanimously extended. The pastor is pleased with the charge and will accept the call. It was also decided that the work of moving the church building to its new location at the corner of Philip avenue and Fifth street should be taken at once. The government has given the society until the first of January to remove the building from the site for the government building.

Mack Spahr and J. A. Baird, accused of assaulting George Hodges (colored) and cutting his throat on the night of October 16, were this morning brought over from Madison, where they have been confined in the county jail since the crime was committed, and their preliminary hearing is being held this afternoon before Justice of the Peace C. F. Eiseley, County Attorney Burt Mapes conducting the prosecution and with M. D. Tyler appearing for the defense. Hodges has so far recovered from the effects of the crime that he was able to appear at court in the capacity of prosecuting witness. There is considerable interest in the evidence and a large number of spectators are attending the proceedings.

FOR SALE—2 tracts of 10 acres each in edge of town. GARDNER & SEILER.

Get your buggy tops repaired and upholstering done at Nordwig's harness shop.

TAKEN UP.—One calf, at the yards of Philbrick & Greenwood at the factory. Owner is requested to call, pay charges and take said stray away.

English Meat Pie.

The veal and ham pie which is a common English dish should be better known here. The bone end of a piece of veal is stewed till the meat is tender, with an equal amount of smoked ham. Take out the bone, strain the stock and separate the veal and ham pieces. Cut each in strips and lay in alternate layers in a deep baking dish. Season, cover with the clear stock and finish the dish with a flaky crust that will bake quickly. The dish is eaten cold, and when cut like any pie it will be found that the meat is set in a delicious jelly.

A Cold Snub.

Edmond About was once invited to the house of the Princess Mathilde, and before dinner, seated beside his hostess, he was sending off a brilliant display of fireworks. Looking up, he noticed that the Count Nieuwerkerke was coming over to join in the conversation. "Go away," he called to him familiarly. "Leave us alone, you great, jealous person!"

At which the princess rose, touched her finger to the bell and said to the servant: "Conduct M. About to his carriage. He is not dining here to-night!"

Birds and the Woman.

City Belle—I hope your stay in our city will not be short, Mr. De Science.

Mr. De Science (member of the Ornithologists' union)—Thank you, but my sojourn must be brief. I am here attending the ornithological convention at the Museum of Natural History, and the session will soon be over.

"What kind of a convention did you say?"

"Ornithological—about birds, you know."

"Oh, yes, yes. How stupid of me! Do you think they will be worn much next season?"

An Offset.

Wealthy American Father-in-law—I find, count, you did not tell me the full extent of your debts.

Count Boylon de Bakovianek—And you did not tell me, sire, the full extent of mademoiselle's temper.—Chicago Tribune.

Where Accuracy is Required.

"Why does Grimmer hunt the libraries?"

"He is writing a historical novel."

"Oh! Looking up the historical facts, is he?"

"No; the costumes."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Burning the candle at both ends gives a big light, but it's mighty dark when the light goes out.—Baltimore News.

MICKEY ELECTED GOVERNOR

Claimed to Have a Safe 3,000 Plurality.

HEAVY FALLING OFF IN VOTE.

Republican Candidate Makes Average Gain of Three More to Precinct Than Dietrich, and Chairman Lindsay Claims His Election.

That Mickey is elected governor of Nebraska there now seems no longer any reason to doubt. The early returns were unfavorable to him, the figures being largely obtained from the cities, but during the day the country precincts are coming to his rescue. At 3 o'clock this afternoon Chairman Lindsay of the state committee at Lincoln issued the statement that Mickey is safely elected by fully 3,000 plurality.

Early Returns.

Lincoln, Nov. 5.—Nebraska has probably gone Republican, but by so narrow a margin on the head of the ticket that an unusual slump in any great number of precincts will give the governorship to the fusionists. Mickey (Rep.) has run slightly behind his ticket, and Thompson (fu.) has run ahead, indicating the success of the rest of the Republican state ticket by probably 10,000. Mickey's plurality can hardly exceed 4,000, and the result must remain in doubt for possibly 24 hours.

The Republicans elected Burkett to congress in the First district, Hinshaw in the Fourth and probably Kinkaid in the Sixth. The fusionists elected Hitchcock in the Second, Robinson in the Third and probably Shellenberger in the Fifth, a Republican gain of one for the state.

At 2 o'clock returns were still decidedly incomplete, but represented practically all portions of the state, and can reasonably be taken to represent the trend of the voting. They show a net gain of practically five to the precinct for Mickey over the majority given for Dietrich in these same precincts two years ago. If this ratio of gain continues throughout Mr. Mickey will come to Douglas county with a plurality of about 4,500.

Chairman Charles B. Scott of the Democratic state committee said: "Eighty-two precincts outside of Douglas county show a net Democratic gain of three to the precinct over the vote of 1900. Estimating that Douglas county will give Thompson 1,800 majority and that that rate of gain continues, Thompson will be elected by from 6,000 to 10,000. Hitchcock is safely 1,500 to the good, and Robinson will be elected congressman from the Third district by a much larger majority than heretofore.

The vote, as anticipated, shows a falling off of about 12½ per cent from that of two years ago.

HOW NEWS WAS RECEIVED.

Crowds at Auditorium and Congressional Headquarters.

There was no wild demonstration in Norfolk last night over the returns from the election, neither party being apparently satisfied with the results as shown. After the returns commenced to come in there was some betting done but no large sums were staked on the results.

During the entertainment at the Auditorium, through the courtesy of Manager Spear, bulletins were read between acts, but the significance of the bulletins was not fully understood by all present and there were but faint demonstrations. The bulletins were received from the telephone office and were read from the stage by U. H. Tatman.

At republican congressional headquarters the arrangements for receiving and tabulating the returns were complete. Two instruments had been placed by the telephone, one in the lobby of the Bishop block and the other in the office of Chairman Fales. Secretary Koenigstein had prepared broad sheets of cardboard with blanks for figures and figures from the returns of previous elections for comparison. As fast as the returns from a precinct were received they were tabulated, the losses and gains noted and the results estimated. An arrangement of exchange was made with the state headquarters so that the general returns were also received there, and there were a large number present at the headquarters until late at night learning the results as received.

One or two of the saloons had also arranged to receive returns and there were a number who learned the news there.

The returns came slowly, especially from country districts, and some of the precincts in and near Norfolk were among the last to report and others did not get in at all last night.

Some of the returns received were far from accurate and changes were necessary in a number of instances, but late in the evening enough was known to give those interested a very good insight into the result.

All returns indicate an exceedingly light vote even for an off year, both parties losing heavily.

The indication is that republicans have carried almost everything, but by decreased majorities and pluralities.

Throughout all the states, where they have had a fighting chance, republicans have won out very generally,

some points showing republican gains for the opposition. This is generally taken as an endorsement of the administration.

The latest indications from returns in the state are that Mickey has been elected governor by a majority of 3,000 to 5,000.

It is considered that McCarthy has been elected to congress from this district over Robinson by a majority of at least 500.

Alden for state senator is elected, and his majority over Koenigstein will be about 500.

In the county Mapes is elected attorney by the handsomest majority given any candidate. Memminger appears to be the consolation prize for the fusionists, being elected representative over Putney by a small majority.

The republicans re-elected Commissioner Schmitt from the First district by a fair majority.

The republican candidates for precinct officers were elected, with the possible exception of road overseers, returns on which have not been obtained.

Madison county gives the head of the republican ticket a plurality of 238: Alden, republican, for state senator, 167; Mapes, republican, for county attorney, 513; Schmitt, republican, for county commissioner, 45; Robinson, democratic candidate for congress, carries his home county by 50; Memminger, democratic candidate for state representative, is elected by a majority of about 60.

Alden for Senator.

Complete returns from Madison and Stanton counties, and incomplete returns from Pierce and Wayne show that Dr. J. M. Alden of Pierce is elected to represent the Eleventh senatorial district in the state legislature by a majority of about 511, every county giving the republican candidate a majority of votes. The returns as received show the following majorities—

Pierce..... 175
Stanton..... 19
Madison..... 167
Wayne..... 150

Commissioner, First District.

In the First commissioner district Chris Schmitt, republican, of Green Garden, was elected over John Malone, democrat, of Madison, by a majority of 57 votes. The returns are as follows:

Schmitt, republican—Madison City 125, Madison outside 45, Green Garden 55, Kalamazoo 48, Shell Creek 186, Union 44—total 603.

Malone, democrat—Madison City 136, Madison outside 51, Green Garden 28, Kalamazoo 44, Shell Creek 67, Union 120—total 446.

The Precinct.

The precinct returns show that Bruggemann for assessor and Hayes for justice of the peace, both republican candidates, were elected by substantial majorities. The following are the returns:

For assessor—H. G. Bruggemann, republican—First 73, Second 106, Third 183, Fourth 44, Outside 76—total 482.

For justice of the peace—F. L. Degner, democrat—First 77, Second 106, Third 88, Fourth 47, Outside 109—total 433.

Bruggemann's majority 49.

For justice of the peace—S. W. Hayes, republican—First 68, Second 104, Third 205, Fourth 51, Outside 76—total 504.

For justice of the peace—J. H. Conley, democrat—First 82, Second 107, Third 64, Fourth 40, Outside 105—total 398.

Majority for Hayes, 106.

Legal Notice.

The west half of the southeast quarter of section thirty (30), in township twenty-two (22), north range four (4), west of the 6th p. m., in Madison county, Nebraska, the heirs-at-law of Mary J. Brown, deceased (whose names are unknown) and Henry M. Brown defendants, will take notice that on the 10th day of October, 1902, Knudt Pederson, plaintiff herein, filed his petition and affidavit in the district court of Madison county, Nebraska, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which are to quiet plaintiff's title to the above described land and to correct the journal of said court in the case of Samuel H. Rice against Mary J. Brown by entering thereon the order of said court confirming a sheriff's sale made by virtue of said proceedings.

The plaintiff alleges in said petition that he and his grantor, Samuel H. Rice, have owned and occupied said premises for more than ten years last past, notoriously, continuously and adversely, and that the defendants have no interest whatever in said premises as against the plaintiff. That Mary J. Brown, who at one time held title to said land has since died and that the names and residences of her heirs-at-law are unknown to the plaintiff.

Plaintiff prays for a decree quieting and confirming his title to said premises and for an order directing the clerk of said court to correct the journal entry in the case of Samuel H. Rice against Mary J. Brown by entering thereon the order of said court confirming the sheriff's sale made in said action.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 17th day of December, 1902.

Dated October 13th, 1902.
KNUDT PEDERSON, Plaintiff,
James Nichols and Mapes & Hazen, Attorneys.

Keep up a Brick Attack

upon that bad cold, and do not wait for it to "wear itself out." Perry Davis' Painkiller is a powerful ally. Use it internally with warm, sweetened water. Rub it well into the inflamed throat and sore chest, and when the foe has taken flight you will understand why time and spasmodic competition make no difference in the popularity of the one painkiller.