

WESTERN TRAINS FASTER

SENSATIONAL RECORDS WERE MADE OVER UNION PACIFIC.

ARE NINE NEW SPEED RECORDS

One of Them Was the Run of "Death Valley" Scotty, the Nevada Miner, Over a Route Now Traversed Daily by the New Los Angeles Limited.

In the year just closed there were nine new high-speed records made on the railroads of the United States, the average varying from 41.3 to 79 miles an hour. Among them were two highly sensational records, and singularly enough both of these were through the west over Union Pacific lines. These were the runs by "Death Valley" Scotty, the miner who was supposed to have been shot a few days ago, and the other by E. H. Harriman, president of the Union Pacific. "Death Valley" Scotty made a run from Los Angeles to Chicago at a rate of speed averaging fifty miles an hour. Over the line which his train traversed there is now a new daily train breaking regular train transcontinental records—the new Los Angeles Limited which recently made its initial trip with thirty newspaper men aboard as guests of the railroads. This train runs through the famous "Death Valley," somewhere in which is the mysterious mine of Scotty.

The nine record-breaking trains were:

Oct. 23—Harriman special Oakland to Jersey City, 3,239 miles; average speed 44.30.

July 9—"Death Valley" Scotty's special, Los Angeles to Chicago, 2,246 miles; average speed 50.

Daily New York Central Twentieth Century Limited, New York to Chicago, 964 miles; average 53.55.

Nov. 3—Pennsylvania's 18-hour Chicago flyer, Harrisburg to Chicago, 717 miles; average 56.

June 12—Twentieth Century Limited on Lake Shore road, Chicago to Buffalo, 525 miles; average 69.53.

Oct. 24—Eighteen-hour flyer on Pennsylvania railroad, Crestline, Ohio, to Clark Junction, 257 miles; average 74.55.

May 14—Sea Shore Flyer, Atlantic City to Camden, 55 1/2 miles; average 78.26.

Oct. 24—Same train, Crestline to Fort Wayne, 131 miles; average 77.81.

June 8—18-hour flyer on Pennsylvania railroad, East Tolleston to Donaldson, 50 miles; average 79.

Mr. Harriman's journey of 7,775 miles from Yokohama to New York was made in 13 days, 16 hours, 43 minutes. His train started east five hours after he got off the steamer at San Francisco.

The highest average speed made by the Harriman special was 49.1 miles from Chicago to Buffalo, 532 miles. The next best average was 49 miles an hour over the Union Pacific, from Green River, Wyo., to Omaha, Neb., 824 miles.

Previous to the run of the "Death Valley" Scotty special the best average time from Los Angeles to Chicago was 38.55 miles an hour.

The notable thing about the 1905 train performances is that the trains were heavier than those of previous years.

What could be nicer for a Christmas gift to a young man or young lady than beautifully engraved cards?

NATIONAL LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY.

View of the Live Stock Markets at South Omaha, C. A. Mallory, Manager.

South Omaha, Jan. 3.—The new year opens with moderate receipts of cattle at South Omaha, and with a good demand for all kinds, prices advanced 15 to 25c compared with last week. This advance applies to butcher stock and nearly all kinds of stockers and feeders, especially those of good quality.

We have had a general snow storm throughout the western country, although the weather is mild and the snow fall moderate and is generally beneficial. The winter up to date has been very satisfactory and all kinds of live stock are in good condition.

We look for some increase in the receipts the coming week and would not be surprised to see a little reaction from the high point, but we still have confidence in the market for all kinds of fat cattle and would not advise shipping half-fat cattle, unless they are of poor quality. In the absence of quotations, we quote prices for the general run of cattle and butcher stock from steady to 15c lower than Chicago. Strictly choice cattle, however, are still selling proportionately better in Chicago than here. We believe this condition will change later in the season.

Hogs.—The hog trade continues satisfactory to the selling interest. With moderate supplies and a strong demand, prices have been well sustained, and the bulk of the hogs this week have sold from \$5.05 to \$5.15, with the top at \$5.25. Our prices this week have not been quite in line with the Chicago market, but with the increased receipts that we anticipate next week, we believe the markets will come together again, and, therefore, advise our readers to watch the "river" markets carefully and always send their hogs where they can get the best results. We give our personal attention to this branch of the business as well as the others, and

having three experienced hog salesmen in our new organization, we know we are in position to give our patrons the very best services and results.

Sheep.—The demand for sheep and lambs is considerably better this week, due mostly to the fact that the holidays have passed and the general conditions of all branches of trade have become more settled and getting back into even channels.

Prices for all strictly fat sheep and lambs advanced 30 to 40c this week, but the quality of the offerings was poor today, consequently the market closed 15c lower than the extreme high point for the week. We again wish to caution feeders about shipping this half-fat stuff. It is not wanted and should be kept back and made good. We look for moderate receipts during the next week, and can see no reason why good stuff will not continue to sell at strong prices.

The first real winter weather felt this season in the east has commenced, which will be a decided help to the dressed meat markets.

Communicate with us from the nearby feeding stations when you unfold and we will be pleased to give you the latest advice and information regarding the market.

We quote choice lambs at \$7.35 to \$7.60; yearlings \$6.20 to \$6.40; wethers \$5.65 to \$5.85; ewes \$5.25 to \$5.50. Medium and inferior kinds at the usual discounts.

SUGAR BEETS ARE SCARCE

PLANT MOVED FROM NORFOLK STRIKES BAD LUCK WEST.

LOCKWOOD HAS QUIT COMPANY

T. M. Hull Has Returned From Lamar, Colo., Where the Norfolk Sugar Factory Was Shipped, and He Tells a Tale of Woe of Conditions.

T. M. Hull is back from Lamar, Colo., and his report of the sugar business in the beet district is not encouraging. He says that a shortage of beets of course makes a shortage of sugar. J. N. Bundick, who was manager of the company when located here is now in charge of the sales department and located at Denver. Superintendent Lockwood has left the company but has not disclosed what he expects to engage in.

The trouble with the beet sugar business everywhere this year except among the Mormons in Southern Alberta, Canada, is a shortage of the crop. In southern Alberta they employ a considerable amount of Chinese and Japanese labor, and the large emigration from the old countries brings considerable cheap labor and workers who can not afford to farm on a large scale, consequently they take up the culture of beets which requires but small capital.

There is also considerable controversy regarding the tariff on sugar from the Philippines. The Minneapolis Journal had the following pertinent remarks one day last week which is a straw showing which way the wind blows, and all people interested in the sweet topic will read it with interest: Industry Grows Slowly.

"The beet-sugar industry has been of rather slow growth, and yet it seems destined some day to become a very important business in this country. It does not appear, however, that the admission of sugar from the Philippines at a reduced rate or free duty would materially increase importation. The market for sugar from the Philippines is in the orient, on the Asiatic coast and in Japan. It will command a better price there when the producers are able to show to the consumers in China and Japan that they can ship their sugar to the United States, if necessary to get a good price. That's why the Filipinos want us to take off the duty on their sugar; not because they expect to sell any considerable amount here.

"One reason why beet sugar fails to command much support for its claim to protection, even against the products of our island possessions, is the large control of the industry by the sugar trust. The consumer is slow to respond to a demand for protection for an industry so thoroughly dominated by the trust as the beet-sugar business is coming to be. At the same time, it is not safe to say that it is not an important industry, at least prospectively. It has not been seriously damaged by the concessions granted to Cuban and Porto Rican producers, and we do not believe that the reduction of the duty on sugar from the Philippines, or even admission free, would affect it materially."

Farewell Party.

A farewell party was given at the New home last night, in honor of Miss Verena Newow, who started for California today. The evening was devoted to cards, after which a delicious luncheon was served the guests. It is reported as a delightful evening. Among the guests from outside of town were the following: Miss Ida Marotz and Mr. Ed. Marotz of Hoskins, Miss Meyer of Chicago, and Miss Matilda Bannmann of Pierce.

Home-seekers' Excursion to the Northwest, west and southwest, via the Northwestern line. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and tourist sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars and the best of everything. For dates of sale and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

HOSPITAL ON ROSEBUD

INSTITUTION NEAR GRAVE OF NOTORIOUS JACK SULLY.

IS PUT UP AT A COST OF \$18,000

Dr. James Buchanan, Founder of the Big Rosebud Hospital, Entertained a Number of Friends During the Holidays—Story of Sully's Death.

Bonesteel, S. D., Jan. 4.—Among the historical places in the Rosebud reservation is the little valley which is known on "Sully Flats," once the home of the noted outlaw Jack Sully, who bid defiance to all law and officers. A party of returning visitors who spent the holidays tell a different story to what they would have done ten or fifteen years ago, had they visited the place then.

Near the place where Jack Sully was killed and buried, there now rises upon the prairie a twenty-five room sanitarium which was built by Dr. James Buchanan at a cost of \$18,000. It is modern in every respect and when one stops to think of the history connected with the surroundings, it seems very much out of place.

A large number of the Rosebud people were entertained by the doctor at a feast on Christmas, and the history of the days of Jack Sully were gone over by some of the early settlers who lived west of the river many years ago.

By stepping to the window one could look down upon a small picket enclosure, which marks the grave of the brave western outlaw who was called to his happy hunting ground two years ago by United States marshals while fleeing from his home. They had caught him in a trap in his own stronghold and when he refused to surrender and opened a fight, he was shot down by them.

The present monument which has been built within the last year is a fitting testimonial to the growth of the Rosebud country, and shows that civilization is rapidly wiping out the landmarks of bygone days when Indians and outlaws oftentimes vied with each other in creating the greatest disturbances. The land of the tepee is moving to the west, while the mansion of the white man is springing up in his footsteps which can never be retraced.

ROSEWATER HERE WEDNESDAY.

Date Has Been Changed for Sewerage Meeting to January 10.

The date upon which Andrew Rosewater, city engineer of Omaha, will address the people of Norfolk upon the proposition of establishing a sewerage in Norfolk, has been changed from next Friday night to Wednesday evening, January 10.

It is to be hoped that the entire people of Norfolk will turn out to listen to Mr. Rosewater's address, as the subject which he will explain in detail is a very vital one for Norfolk just now. The question of a sewerage system in Norfolk has been agitated only during the past few months and there is much for Norfolk to learn regarding the proposition. It is generally recognized that sewerage would make the city so much more clean, so much more healthful and so much more attractive, to say nothing of the increase in property values, that it is desirable at almost any cost.

AT THE THEATER

An Aristocratic Tramp. [From Thursday's Daily.] Kilroy & Britton's production of an Aristocratic Tramp was given at the Auditorium last night and all were surprised, as it is a good show of the class. The company carries special machinery and apparatus to produce the scenic effects, thus making the stage settings far ahead of the average plays that visit Norfolk.

Darrington with his make-up as an Aristocratic Tramp kept the house in good humor, while the street waifs, Bettie Dyhme and Willie Dare, came in close seconds.

The plot of course is a western one, and is characteristic of a certain type to be found in the large cities both east and west. The automobile race and the "Sunset Limited" train on the stage were well produced. The specialties were extra and it is doubtful if better ever appeared behind the footlights in Norfolk.

COMMERCIAL CLUB DIRECTORS

Election Tomorrow, in Accordance With Constitution, Will be Held.

A meeting of the directors of the Commercial club was held last night. Election of new directors will be held in the city hall tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5. This election is held in accordance with article 7 of the constitution and by-laws, which reads:

The annual meeting held for the election of members of the board of directors shall be in some suitable room provided for that purpose, at which time and place every member of the club in good standing shall be entitled to vote. The election shall be by ballot, same to be deposited in a suitable box prepared for that purpose. The hours for conducting said election shall be from 2 o'clock p. m. until 5 o'clock p. m. of the day designated for said election, and those receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected. The election shall be conducted by three persons, members of the club, who shall be appointed by the board of directors, and who shall determine the result by canvassing the

ballots cast and announce the same to the club. A list of members in good standing shall be furnished by the secretary for the information of the board of election.

In pursuance to this article the election will be held.

When complete, the balance sheet showing the financial condition, giving receipts and expenditures, will be found in the table for the perusal of all members of the club.

The News hopes that an efficient board may be elected, which will have the interests of the city at heart, as has the old.

Later a fully attended meeting of the club will probably be held at which the work accomplished and that in progress, may be fully discussed.

Much of this work admits of publicity after accomplishment better than before.

The clerks of election who will have charge of the election tomorrow are W. R. Hoffman, H. A. Pasewalk and M. C. Hazen.

FATAL TORNADO IN GEORGIA

Wind Does Much Damage and Kills Several People at Albany.

Albany, Ga., Jan. 4.—A tornado of terrific force passed over Albany, coming from a southwesterly direction, and spreading ruin and desolation over portions of a dozen blocks. Several persons are dead, others will die as the result of injuries and many are more or less seriously hurt.

The known dead are: Ben Jones, a negro machinist in the employ of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company; Jake Johnson, a nine-year-old colored boy.

Among those whose injuries probably will prove fatal are: Luta Glad den, Jesse Davis, Annie Davis, Jessie Woodfall.

The list is still incomplete owing to the fact that much of the destruction wrought was well beyond the city limits. Reports from the tornado after it left Albany have not been received. Hundreds of negroes in the city are homeless and many have lost their household effects. The total property loss will reach \$150,000.

HOGAN ARRAIGNED IN COURT

Charged With the Murder of Former Governor Steunenberg of Idaho.

Boise, Ida., Jan. 4.—Hogan, the suspect under arrest at Caldwell in connection with the assassination of former Governor Frank Steunenberg, was arraigned before the probate judge at Caldwell, charged with the murder of Steunenberg. Hogan had formally demanded his release, and this action was necessary to hold him. Besides Hogan, five other suspects are held in jail. Two of these men are known to have been in consultation with Hogan at Nampa, nine miles from Caldwell, the day before Steunenberg was assassinated.

The man calling himself Thomas Hogan has admitted that he is Harry Orchard, that he was in the Court d'Alenes at the time of the trouble there in 1899, living at Burke, and was a member of the Burke miners' union.

Cow Deserves Carnegie Medal.

Mason City, Ia., Jan. 4.—John Calvert was rescued from death by his cow. He had entered a cornfield to get his cattle, when he was attacked by a cow belonging to another herd. She struck him in the back, knocking him down. As he attempted to rise, she charged again, knocked him down and tried to gore him. One of his own cows came up at this time and at once challenged her master's assailant for battle. The fray was soon on in deep earnest between the two cows and Mr. Calvert was able to get out of the way.

Sixty-Mile an Hour Wind at Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—One man was killed and a score of persons injured and fully \$100,000 worth of property destroyed by a windstorm which struck Chicago. At one time during the storm the wind reached a velocity of sixty miles an hour. In Evanston and South Chicago, as well as in the city proper, the wind worked great havoc. The greatest loss was in South Chicago, where an open hearth furnace in course of construction by the Illinois Steel company was blown down.

Situation at Shanghai.

Shanghai, Jan. 4.—The situation here is normal. Two-thirds of the bluejackets who have been patrolling the foreign concessions re-embarked, pending the final settlement of the mixed court question, which, it is alleged, is hampered by the viceroys' one-sided dispatches to the Chinese foreign board.

Three Chinese Executed.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 4.—Three Chinese implicated in the assassination of American missionaries at Lien Chou were executed in the presence of the joint commission on Dec. 7 and many others were punished.

NEW COUNTY OFFICERS.

At Noon the New Officials of Madison County Went in.

At noon the following officers were installed at the county capital for the ensuing terms:

Wm. Bates, county judge. Geo. Richardson, county clerk. Chris. Schayland, county treasurer. J. J. Clements, sheriff. Prof. Perdue, superintendent of schools. S. J. Thatch, county surveyor. John Malone, county commissioner. Dr. Kindred, coroner.

Try a News want ad.

SAYS HE WAS KICKED OUT

PETERSBURG FARMER RELATES ALLEGED BAD TREATMENT.

SAYS HE GAVE WEALTH AWAY

His Son-in-Law Was the Beneficiary of His Money, and Now at the Age of 90, He Says He Has Been Turned Out Into the World.

Omaha, Dec. 30.—According to his own story, after being "kicked out" by his son-in-law, to whom he had bequeathed all of his belongings, Pat Curtin, 90 years old, of Petersburg, Neb., came to Omaha Thursday night on a freight train in search of Patrick Weleh, his brother-in-law, hoping to secure a home with him.

Curtin, who is in the matron's department at police headquarters, said that when John Martin married his daughter he had only one cow and was in debt \$150. This Curtin declares he paid and then decided over to Martin fifty-six head of cattle, sixteen head of horses and a quarter section of land valued at \$7,000, the proviso being that Curtin should have a home with his daughter as long as he lived.

Three weeks ago Martin, according

to the old man's story, ordered him to leave the house and never return again.

The Curtin farm was eight miles from Petersburg. Before leaving the old man asked his daughter for money enough to come to Omaha on, but it was refused.

"The other day a man loaded a car with horses and let me ride with him as one of the tenders," said Curtin, "so I came to Omaha in the canoe of a freight train."

THIS IS PENSION DAY.

About 100 Old Soldiers Receive Vouchers Through Norfolk Office.

Uncle Sam distributes his fifty laurels to the boys today, who have fought for "Old Glory" in times gone by. Pension day to many of them is like getting money from home.

Away back in the days of grasshoppers and drought the pension money was a god-send to more than one old soldier who had come west and taken a homestead. Uncle Sam is always a good paymaster and when he makes a contract to pay at a certain time the "dough" is there as promised.

The smallest amount received by a veteran in this part of the country is \$8 a quarter, while the largest sum is \$72. There are about one hundred who receive their pay through vouchers in Norfolk, and the average runs about \$36 every three months.

TO CHICAGO AND THE EAST Without Change of Cars VIA UNION PACIFIC R. R. AND Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. For Time Tables and Special Rates see Union Pacific Agent, or write F. A. NASH, Omaha, Neb. 1524 Farnham St.

RESULTS The word results means a whole lot to the farmer of to-day and it is especially attractive to the homeseeker or those seeking new locations. If we tell you of a country where you are sure of success, will you believe us? It is only necessary for you to farm the land and the best results will follow—a State which the government reports will show leads in the production of wheat. It also ranks among the first in the raising of corn, alfalfa, timothy and other products, together with stock raising. We speak of KANSAS The great State of the West, where lands can be purchased from \$5 to \$30 per acre which equals the returns of the \$50 to \$150 per acre lands of other States. EASTERN COLORADO is identical in most respects and the same opportunities are offered there. Buy quick while the lands are cheap and secure the benefit of an excellent investment. THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY touches the heart of this rich agricultural region and extremely low rates are offered, allowing stop-over at pleasure in certain territory for inspection of lands, etc. Write us and we will send you free descriptive literature and full information. H. C. TOWNSEND, GENERAL PASSENGER AND TICKET AGENT, ST. LOUIS, MO.

HOME VISITOR'S RATES via ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD The Date . . . . . November 27 "A chance to visit your old home. Why not spend Thanksgiving with old friends once more? The Illinois Central makes this possible by offering exceptionally low rates for the round trip as shown below with twenty-one day limit." Toronto, Ont. . . . . \$33.55 Indianapolis, Ind. . . . . 23.20 Louisville, Ky. . . . . 26.00 Detroit, Mich. . . . . 25.35 Buffalo, N. Y. . . . . 33.00 Salamanca, N. Y. . . . . 33.70 Cleveland, O. . . . . 23.35 Columbus, O. . . . . 28.15 Cincinnati, O. . . . . \$27.35 Toledo, O. . . . . 25.70 Pittsburg, Pa. . . . . 31.00 Wheeling, W. Va. . . . . 31.70 Bloomington, Ill. . . . . 16.65 Springfield, Ill. . . . . 17.45 Decatur, Ill. . . . . 17.90 Kankakee, Ill. . . . . 18.00 Correspondingly low rates to nearly all points in the above states. For full particulars call at 1402 Farnam St., Omaha, or write, SAMUEL NORTH, District Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb.