MANY DIE IN WRECK

TWENTY-FOUR KILLED IN HEAD-ON COLLISION!

of the North German Lloyd line, though it covered the distance be-The Victims New Hampshire and tween ports in an average of 23.01 Vermont People Returning from knots, which is a record for maiden a Canadian Fair.

White River Junction, Vt.-Twentyfour excursionists returning from Canada met death and many others were injured about daylight Sunday in a fearful head-on collision on the Concord division of the Boston & Maine railroad about four miles west of Canaan station. The injured numbered nearly thirty, some of whom, it is feared, may not survive. At noon twenty bodies had been taken from the new fair way, until it was safely the wreck.

A train of four cars, well filled with tired and sleepy excursionists, nearly ail of whom had been spending the day at the fair at Sherbrooke, Quebec, 100 miles over the Canadian border to the north, had rounded a curve at lively speed when the headlight of r freight locomotive flashed before the cres of the engineer. In another instant there was a crash and both enrices were lying together, a mass of wreckage, in the ditch beside the track. The baggage car next to the passenger locomotive had been driven back into the passenger coach, telescoping it and crushing the lives out of half a carload of people. At the same time nearly every one else in that car was injured. A few escaped, but those who were in the sleeping car in the rear were saved from death by the more sturdy qualities of their car. The accident occurred at 4:24 a.

m., just as the dawn was showing in the east. A moment after it happened train hands who had escaped injury and passengers in the sleeping car were looking upon one of the worst wrecks ever seen in New Hampshire. The locomotive lay in a tangled pile. The baggage car, partly derailed, was held nearly upright by the wreckage of the demolished coach, one side of which had been completely ripped off, while the remainder was ground to splinters by the force of the shock. A smoker behind the day coach stood on the rails with ends demolished and windows broken. The sleeper was practically undamaged. In the debris of the passenger coach lay more dead and injured than could be estimated at the moment. At once those who had escaped harm saw their task. The cries and moans of the injured the territories of Oklahoma and Inprompted speedy action. Wounds dian territory as made public last were hastily bound up with sheets night (6.408.732, with four districts untorn from the berths and such other reported), is an increase of 78 per help as could be hastily provided was given. An hour clapsed before phy- gate population is larger than any cicians could be brought from Hanover, White River Junction and Camaan. The dead were placed beside the track to await more satisfactory disposition.

CLEVELAND GOES DRIVING.

Former President Denics the Report that He is Seriously III.

Princeton, N. J.-Former President Grover Cleveland took his usual carriage ride Sunday afternoon. He was speak in Nebraska. The governor out nearly two hours and was accompanied by a trained nurse. He was not driving on Saturday, but was out on Friday, accompanied only by his coachman. Upon his return Mr. Cleveland was seen by a reporter of the Associated Press, and when asked as to his health said he felt good remarking: "You can see how I

Newspaper Office Wrecked.

Joplin, Mo.-A dynamite explosion Friday night wrecked the press room and composing room of the Joplin News-Herald, an afternoon republican newspaper which has been conducting a crusade against the methods of the city council and police department.

Victims of Russian Revolutions.

St. Petersburg-The Slove published statistics regarding the revolutionary movement prepared by the noted Russian statistician, Dr. Z. H. Dankoff, by whom the total number of victims of the "dramatic epidemic" is placed at 47,020, of whom 19,144 were killed.

Death Penalty for Grafters.

Waterbury, Conn.—Representative George L. Lilley, member of the house naval affairs committee, who has been culticized because of his cutspoken attitude on Charleston htarbor, has written an open letter in which he says: "If I had the supreme law-making power in this country the only crime punishable with death would be that of grafting. Murder would receive secondary considcration.

No Resentment in Japan.

Ottawa, Ont .- A cablegram from Tokio to Japanese Consul General Nosse, referring to the oriental riots at Vancouver, says: "The feeling, in spite of the character of the disturbances being much graver than that adjourned until 1908. Installation of of San Francisco, is favorable to Can- the officers elected, adoption of sevada, while greatly regretting that this deplorable incident should occur within a dominion of the British empire. whose ally Japan is, the tone of the press is calm and the public shows no excitement. All are depending cers were installed by Robert B. upon justice being done.

standard for a Full Term Joliet, III.—The pardon board denied | London-Men and women wearing the application for pardon made by uniforms of the Salvation Army filled

Paul O. Stensland, who will have to Euston railroad station, a large party serve out his full term of imprison- having assembled to bid farewell to ment for looting the Milwaukee General Booth, who left London for Avenue Savings bank of Chicago, of Liverpool, where he will embark on of both vessels from Liverpool to which he was president.

Chinese Dying of Piague.

San Francisco Chang Mon Wo, provident of the Chinese six com
United States. The "seventy-eight" was found food Priday on the years young" general, as he describes

NEW OCEAN RECORD.

the hourly speed average of 23.58 knots made by the Kaiser Wilhelm II

voyages. Captain Watt said that

when the time comes for record mak-

ing, after its machinery is in thorough

order, the Lusitanta will be the em-

The Lusitania, the largest ship

affoat, was given a royal welcome on

its arrival here, and it was a contin-

ual ovation from the time it sped past

the Sandy Hook light vessel and made

its way through the Ambrose chan-

nel, the first ocean vessel to enter

The Lucania, also of the Cunard

line, and the previous record holder.

which started to pace the Lusitania

with afteen minutes advantage at

Queenstown, reached Sandy Hook bar

at 9 o'clock at night, thirteen hours

its top speed during the entire voy-

age, according to its officers. It en-

countered pleasant weather from port

to port and arrived here almost at the

hour designated by the directors of

the Cunard line. E. H .Cunard, di-

rector of the line, who made the trip

over, said: "The engines of the Lus!-

tania worked perfectly and not once

during the entire trip was the ship

slowed down. The Cunard people are

more than satisfied. What this ship

will do in the future may be judged

from what it has already done. No

ship makes its best time on its maiden

voyage. As to the reports that the

ship was delayed by green stokers I

know nothing. I shall make no sug-

gestions for any change in the Mau-

tania, the sister ship of the Lusitania,

which probably will make its maiden

voyage in October. We had two days

of intermittent fog and one day partiy

Vernon H. Brown, American repre

The Lusitania burned considerably

less than 1,000 tons of coal a day in

making 23 knots. The engines worked

perfectly and there was not a hot

bearing during the entire trip. When

going at high speed the screws made

Census of Oklahoma.

Washington-The census bureau an

nounced that the total population of

cent over 1900 and that the aggre-

state at the time of admission to the

union. West Virginia was the next

Johnson not Candidate.

dential candidate, and I do not intend

to become one." This was the em-

phatic declaration made by Governor

Johnson to a party of prominent Ne-

braskans who came to present three

invitations to Governor Johanson to

WELLMAN GIVES UP FLIGHT.

Airship Suffered Accident in Test Re

cently Made.

Trondhjem, Norway-Walter Well-

man, the head of the Wellman Chi-

cago Record-Herald expedition, ar-

rived at Tromsoe on board the Frith-

jof from Spitzbergen on his way home.

He announced that he had definitely

abandoned for this year, after a dis-

astrous trial of his airship, the pro-

posed attempt to reach the north pole.

The airship made an ascent Septem-

ber 2 in a strong northwesterly wind,

which drove it southeastwards over

the land. It was found necessary to

cut the balloon adrift from the other

parts of the airship, but it was recov-

lieved to Be the One.

ed to have occurred in the Aleutian

islands on September 1 and 2, news

of which has reached Seattle through

an officer of the revenue cutter Rush.

is believed to be the "lost earthquake"

recorded early in the month on the

seismograph at Washington, in Eng-

land and at Ottawa. The Washing-

ton experts at the time figured that

it had occurred about 6,300 miles

from Washington, and from the data

which the instrument furnished them

believed that I twas in the region of

Grand Army Ends Session.

Grand Army of the Republic, who

have been attending the forty-first an-

nual encampment of the organization

concluded their business Friday and

eral recommendations from the com-

mittee on resolutions and Com-

mander-in-Chief Burton's aunounce-

ment of appointive officers took up

the time of the veterans. The offi-

Booth Is on His Way Over

the Allan line steamer Virginian for

Quebec, in which city the veteran com-

possible considering his age.

Brown of Philadelphia.

Saratoga, N. Y.-Veterans of the

Alaska.

New York-The earthquake report-

ered after two days' search.

St. Paul. Minn.-"I am not a presi-

185 revolutions a minute."

sentative of the Cunard line, said:

foggy."

largest.

declined all three.

The Lusitania was never pushed to

press of the seas.

warped into its dock.

behind the new ship.

New York-The giant turbine Lusi-ANTI-ASIATIC DEMONSTRATIONS tania of the Cunard line came into port Friday on its maiden voyage with BECOME MENACING. a new record of 5 days and 54 minutes between Queenstown and New York. The Lusitania failed to lower

Special Policemen Sworn In, and It May Be Necessary to Call Out the Militia.

Vancouver. B. C.-There is renewed application of further anti-Asiatic rioting here and all morning Japanese and Chinese crowded the local gun shops to buy firearms and ammunition. They declare they will defend their lives and property in case the oriental quarter is again attacked. It is feared that there will be bloodshed, for the Japanese and Chinese are thoroughly aroused and are convinced that the police are powerless to protect them. Shortly before noon the police notified the gun stores to cease selling firearms to anyone until such time as all possibility of further outbreaks had passed Before the order had been issued several hundreds of Chinese and Jap anese had armed themselves.

Special policemen were sworn in and there is talk of calling out the militia. There is little doubt that this will be done in case the rioting is renewed. Feeling all over the city runs high and another attack is likely to occur at any time. So far there have been no fatalities, although several injured in Saturday night's riot are in a serious condition. Twenty-six rioters were arraigned Monday and were held for further examination.

The oriental quarter shows the effect of the riots of Saturday night. Not a window in the fifty or more stores and other places of business conducted by Japanese and Chinese remains and costly stocks of goods are badly damaged. It is said that arrangements are being made to demand heavy indemnity from the city, but it is reported that Mayor Bohune has said that not one cent of indemnity will be paid. The matter will finally be taken to the Dominion government. The Japanese counsel here and Baron Ishii, director of commerce and trade of the Japanese foreign office, who is in the city, have communicated the facts to the Japanese government.

Baron Ishii also is reported to have cabled a report of the rict to Ambassador Komura in London with a request that he take the matter up with the British government. In his dispatches Baron Ishii states that the police force has done its best to preserve order, but that it is unable to cope with the mobs. Telegrams also have been sent to Japanese Consul General Noss at Montreal, who will lay the matter before Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the premier.

NEGRO BESTS WHITE MAN. Britt Breaks His Arm and Loses tho

Fight. San Francisco, Cal.-A left swing to the body, cleverly blocked by Joe Gans, cost Jimmy Britt any chance he might have had to win the lightweight championship of the world Monday and brought to a close five rounds of fast fighting, witnessed by a crowd of about 14,000 people at Recreation park. The blow caught by Gans on his elbow was struck in the middle of the fourth round. It broke Britt's wrist, and though he went on again in the fifth round he was helpless in both offense and defense. It was not until this round that he informed his seconds of the mishap.

WELLMAN MAY POSTPONE TRIP.

Wind, Fog and Snow Delay Start of Arctic Airship Flight.

Tromsoe, Norway-According to Captain Isachen, in command of the Norwegian Artic expedition which arrived here Monday from the north. Walter Wellman and his party of the Chicago Reord-Herald expedition will probably return at the end of the present month, abandoning their plans to attempt to reach the pole in an airship for the present year. No start had been attempted up to August 26.

LOST EARTHQUAKE IS FOUND. Duel Results From Speech. Disturbance Early in September Be-

Buenos Ayres - Deputy Antonio Pinero has been challenged by Senator Benito Villanueva, president of the senate, to fight a duel. Pinero, in the chamber, made the charge that the revolutions in the provinces were fostered by certain senators, among them the president of the senate.

Chinese Will Investigate. Peking - The throne appointed Tashou, Wang Ta Hsi and Ting She Hmel to be imperial commissioners with instructions separately to visit Japan, Great Britain and Germany for the purpose of examining and reporting on the constitutional systems of those countries.

ROOSEVELT'S ATTITUDE GIVEN.

New York-A special from Honolulu to the American quotes Congressman Longworth, who has just sailed from that port for San Francisco, as saying:

"President Roosevelt will not become a candidate for renomination unless the entire country demands it. He has firmly made up his mind to stick to this course and only a more widespread demand for him to accept the nomination will alter his determi-

New Ship Making Good Time. Queenstown-Departure of the Cunard line steamship Lusitania from Daunt Rock lightship Sunday was at 12:10 p. m. The Lucania had preceded it at 11:35 a. m. The passage Queenstown was uneventful. Two hundred passengers were left over here mander will begin a campaign which in spite of the fact the steamship acents had been instructed to discontinue bookings a week ago. Wireless reports received say that the not in Chinatown. Death was due himself, appeared to be as hearty as | Lusitania caught up with and passed the Lucania during the afternoon.

INTER OF THE PARTY NAMED AND POST OFFICE AND PARTY.



HE LAUGHS BEST WHO LAUGHS LAST.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

Address of Retiring Official, in Which Increasing Years Necessitates that the Praise is Given to Captain Palmer of Nebraska.

Saratoga, N. Y.—Charles G. Burton of Nevada, Mo., was on Thursday of the Republic held its parade Wed- urday were suppressed today by the elected commander-in-chief of the nesday -its forty-first-in memory of Grand Army of the Republic.

national president.

erans died. instructor, and other officers.

Commander-in-chief Robert B. Brown gave a touching tribute to the wearers of the "little bronze button" and alluded to the warm place that the distinguished visitors, stood on the reveterans still have in the hearts of the

fought some of the great battles of loved chieftain fought his last battle in this life and from the mists of Mount McGregor the great soul of Ulysses S. Grant went back to God who gave to mankind the mightest soldier of the ages."

The address then dwells at some length upon the necessity of enlisting every veteran of the union army of the war of the rebellion into the ranks of the Grand Army. He deplored the extent of the suspended lists, and holds that no member of the Grand Army should be suspended merely because he is unable to pay his dues, thrifty comrades.

Memorial day was also dwelt upon rades are urged to observe it more lovingly with the passing years. "We should guard their graves with saground where they lie."

The matter of the Southern Mehandled with considerable delicacy members shall have died. and the essential features of the correspondence between National Commander Brown of the Grand Army and General Lee of the Confederate Veter- Omaha Man Has Safe Plurality for ans' association was given.

Runyan Gets Seven Years.

New York-Chester B. Runyan, paying teller of the Windsor Trust company, who confessed to stealing \$100.-000 of the company's funds, was sentenced by Judge Whitman in the court of general sessions to serve seven years in Sing Sing prison.

BANDIT MAKES HIS ESCAPE.

Eluded Posse Who Had Him Cornered and Has Made His Getaway.

Lincoln-The solitary bandit, who robbed the Manley bank at Manley, Neb., has eluded his pursuers. The robber escaped from Manley on horse-day afternoon at which few miles from Ashland.

Withhold Effect of Strike. New York-The board of directors of the Western Union Telegraph com-

puny declared the regular quarterly dividend of 114 per cent and adopted the resolutions passed by the executive committee approving the conduct of the strike by Presidient Clowry.

First Foot Ball Accident.

game of foot ball.

Taft Starts for Orient. Seattle, Wash,-William H. Taft Minuesota. The last public appear- official information respeting the antiance of the secretary of war was in a Asiatic riots at Vancouver. Two long of the State Medical society.

Battleship Kansas Satisfactory.

BURTON OF MISSOURI CHOSEN TEN THOUSAND PASS IN REVIEW AT SARATOGA.

> Line of March Be Confined to One Mile.

the days of war. Ten thousand vet-The Women's Relief corps elected erans, the remnant of the once vic-Mrs. Kate E. Jones of New York city torious army, whose scores of thousands passed in review at the national As a result of the parade two vet-capital when the war was over, braved a driving storm to march again be-The first business session of the neath their battle flags. Unmindful forty-first annual encampment of the of the stress of the storm, as in the Grand Army of the Republic took days of "'61," those that were left place Thursday. The early hours of passed in review over a measured trality. the session were devoted to the an-mile through village streets, a distance nual address and reports of Robert suited to their gathering years. For B. Brown, commander-in-chief; Joseph an hour and more the veterans walked | Philadelphia Common Pleas Court M. O'Neall, adjutant general; William between lines of cheering people, H. Armstrong, senior vice commander- keeping step to the bands, which again in-chief; Dr. W. H. Johnson, surgeon and again right cheerily played "How general; Warren Lee Goss, patriotic Dry I Am" and "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie."

Governor Charles E. Hughes, his military staff, the national officers of the Grand Army of the Republic and viewing stand all the while, sheltered the weight of years. Many were end of the short journey.

"I have never seen anything so inspiring or so patriotic," said Govenor Hughes when the last flagging, dripping veteran had passed the stand. "When the serious consequences of the march through the rain to many of the veterans are considered, it is a revelation of the courage and determination of the American people seldom seen. It should serve as an inspiration and an encouragement to us all. It was splendid, magnificent."

The business sessions of the enbut that the more fortunate members campment will begin Thursday. Forshould cheerfully assist in bearing the mer Judge Charles G. Burton of Nesmall burden of the dues of less vada, Mo., undoubtedly will be elected commander-in-chief. Toledo, O., seems likely to be the next meeting at considerable length and the com- place. The annual address of Commander-in-Chief Brown will precede the election of officers.

Resolutions, it is expected, will be cred vigilance and let no wanton introduced favoring increasing the foot tread rudely upon the hallowed pensions of veterans' widows to \$12 per month; urging congress to repeal the anti-canteen law and authorizing morial fund was dwelt upon with par. the formation of branches of the "paticular reference to the decoration of triotic, ancient and honorables"—a sothe graves of union soldiers in the clety created for nonveterans who denational cemeteries of the south. The sire to perpetuate the principles and Wirz memorial monument matter was work of the Grand Army when its

CLARKE GETS NOMINATION.

Railroad Commissioner.

Omaha-Douglas county gave Henry T. Clarke, jr., a plurality of nearly 3,000 for railroad commissioner which secures his nomination beyond a chance. Returns from the ninety counties of the state have now been secured, and unless some glaring mistake has been made in the figures Clarke leads Caldwell by 303 on the final count. The canvass by the state board is not likely to change these

Straus Visits Oyster Bay.

Oyster Bay, N. Y .- President Roose velt arranged a luncheon on Tues-Secback. He deserted the animal three retary Straus of the Department of miles from town and sought conceal- Commerce and Labor: Charles P. that the president, if he spoke at ment in a corn field. Next he ctole a Neill, commissioner of labor; Law- Cleveland, would have nothing to say rig near Murdock and abandoned it a rence F. Abbott and Ernest Hamlin regarding Congressman Burton's can-Abbott of New York were the guests. didacy.

ABDEL AZIZ MAY WIN YET.

Appears to Have More Follower Than Pretender to Throne.

Paris-There are indications that France and Spain feel that Sultan Abdel Aziz has more followers than his brother, Mulai Hafig, Premier Clemenceau announced that he had been reliably informed that Mulai Hafig's popularity is already on the Salina Kas.-Ray Kear, a senior in wane. The French government asthe Salina High school, suffered a sumes that the armistice between broken collar bone here in a practice General Drude and the Moors has proved fruitless.

Canada Needs No Assista London-Neither the colonial offices sailed Thursday on the steamship nor the foreign offices have received speech that he made at the meeting dispatches have been received at the Japanese embassy from Canada, but these have not been communicated to the British government. The colonial Washington-The battleship Kansas office directors say they do not exsister ship to the Vermont, has just pect any communication from Ottawa completed her speed trials, and while on the subject, and that while the her record is slightly below that of event is greatly regretted, the impecan be amicably settled.

Several Railroade Charged With Die

Washington - Merriam & Holm quist company, grain elevator proprie tors of Omaha, on Tuesday filed with the Interstate Commerce on four complaints, one each against the Chicago & Northwestern, the Illinois Central and Chicago Great Western and the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroads for discrimination in favor of competitors of the complain-

The complaints, which are practic ally identical, allege that the railroad named pay to all elevator companies except the complainant three-quarters of a cent per hundred pounds for the elevation of grain transported over their lines and in addition pay to the Union Stok Yards company of Omaha an in-and-out switching charge of \$5 a car, \$3 of which is paid by the defendant railroads to the Updike Elevator company of Omaha, a competitor of the complainant, in lieu atrice high schools. of the three quarters of a cent per hundred pound elevator charge.

The complainant asks the commis sion to compel the railroads not to discriminate against it and to give reparation for the losses already sustained through discrimination.

SOME ARTICLES SURPRESSED. The Hague Takes Action Concerning

Treatment of Subjects. The Hague-All the articles con cerning the treatment of subjects of neutral powers in the territory of beligerents to which Germany object-Saratoga, N. Y.—The Grand Army | ed at the plenary conference last Satcommittee on land warfare, after a long and interesting discussion. The delegate of the grand duchy of Luxemburg, which according to the treaty of London of 1867, is neutral territory introduced a motion, which was unanimously adopted. The powers urge their subjects when they are in territory of belligerents to respect the laws regarding the observance of neu-

TWO-CENT FARE ACT INVALID. Rules it Unconstitutional.

Philadelphia-Judges Willson and Andenried in common pleas court declared unconstitutional the 2-cent railroad fare law passed by the last legislature. The case upon which the decision was made will be at once taken to the state supreme court.

The 2-cent fare law was enacted by the legislature as a result of agitation citizenship of the republic. He said from the driving storm only by a during the last political campaign, all filmsy covering of cloth, through parties pledging themselves in favor "The old Grand Army was great in checked. It was not a cheerful day of such legislation. The railroads, led war but greater in peace. On this checked. It was not a cheerful day by the Penrsylvania and Reading. sacred soil where we are meeting were nor a good one for men burdened with made a strong fight against the enactment, but both branches of the legislathe revolution. Not far away our own forced to drop out of line before the ture passed the bill with practically an unanimous vote. The act was to go into effect October 1.

IN STATE OF SIEGE.

Japanese and Chinese Quarter of Vancouver Resembles an Arsenal.

Vancouver, B. C .- The Chinese and Japanese quarters of Vancouver are practically in a state of siege. Hundreds of revolvers and guns were sold to the orientals until the police prohibited the sale of the firearms. Every Chinese merchant goes about with an armed bodyguard and beside the entrance to every Chinese store stands a Mongolian with a rifle. All the Chinese cooks, mill men, laborers and all the Japanese working in the city and country within a radius of fifteen miles from Vancouver have been summoned to the Oriental quarter and are filling all the houses in that quarter. Besides the firearms, knives, stones, bottles and bricks are in stock realy to repel any attack of a mob.

BLACK HILLS STOCKMAN FINED.

Found Guilty of Illegal Grazing on National Forest Reserve.

Deadwood, S. D.-Thomas H. Bale of Hermosa, a stockman, convicted of illegal grazing of cattle in the national forest reserve of the Black Hills, was fined \$100 by Judge Garland in the federal court here, and upon its payment Bale was released. Interest attached to the case because it was the first of the kind in this district.

A Fee to Diphtheria.

Columbus, O.-Announcement the discovery of an anti-toxin that will kill diphtheria germs in living human organisms within three minutes has been made at the Ohio State university by Professor Blyde, physiological chemist, as the result of an exhaustive technical and intricate series of tests.

President to Keep Out. Oyster Bay-President Roosevelt will take no part in the mayoralty contest at Cleveland. This was made plain by Secretary Loeb. He said

Train Robbed of \$50,000. Tomsk. Siberia-The Siberian postal train was held up by highwaymen at a point thirteen miles from here. They separated the engine from the freight car and then seized \$50,000 with which they escaped.

Assassinated on Street. St. Petersburg-M. Borodulin, superintendent of the Akatui political prison in Trans-Baikalia, was assassinated by an unknown person on the streets of Pakoff, his home village,

where he was spending a vacation.

San Francisco-Two more deaths from bubonic plague occurred Monday and three additional cases were verified. The following are the totals of the disease to date: Number of cases, 21; number of deaths, 10.

Countess Louise to Marry. New York-Advices from London state that the counters of Montignoso, the divorced wife of the king of Signor Toselli, the Italian singer.

STATE NEWS AND NOTES IN CON-

is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nobraska.

Hall did much damage in the vicinity of Battle Creek last week.

Mrs. Mary L. Adams of Lincoln has fallen heir to a large estate in Ohio. John Hartley Coons, living near Humbolit, has just celebrated his

ninetieth hirthday.

Nearly seventy non-resident pupils have applied for admission in the Be-At Wahoo Wenel Girgl, a Behemian,

about nineteen years of age, committed suicide by hanging himself. The three banks at David City make a splendid showing in their last quarterly statement.

The Burlington surveyors who have been stationed at Pleasant Dale for the last year, have moved to Milford. Mrs. John Carmichael, an old resident of Beatrice, was awarded first prize at the state fair on a silk quilt made by her.

The Burlington has reduced the passenger rate from Plattsmouth to Omaha to 38 cents, the same as the Missouri Pacific. Wilher Lewis, the man who had a

from his injuries. He had a wife and three children at Arlington. Some unprincipled person entered the Presbyterian church in Beatrice through a back door and stole about \$4 from a jar containing the birthday

leg torn off at the Friend mill, died

offerings. The new plant of the West Point Creamery company was opened for business last week and is kept busy handling and buying cream from the

local farmers. The Edgar canning factory has closed down after a run of over two weeks. The quality of corn was good considering the dry weather had cut

the crop short. ,T. O. Hern, manager of the Paine estate, across the river from Nebraska City, sold 35,000 bushels of corn to some elevator men for 50 cents per bushel.

J. B. Smith, who operates the Jersey dairy farm in Gage county, landed twelve first, three second and two third prizes at the state fair with his fine herd of Jerseys.

Pickpockets worked in Nebraska sons were relieved of their purses. One man was robbed at the depot of \$70 as he was boarding the train for the east and another man was robbed of a smaller sum, as he came in on the Missouri Pacific earlier in the An accident with a fatal ending oc-

curred at Bee, Seward county. Patrick Gorman, a brakeman on the Northwestern freight, while hanging onto the train while it was switching in the yards at that town, was hit by a projecting spout of the Updike Elevator company there and was knocked down and so injured that he died. As a result of Archdeacon Cope's

recent eastern visit, upon invitation to hold services at Springfield Center, Utica, Coopertown and other places, he received from a wealthy church woman, Mrs. Pel Clarke, a check for \$5,000, to be used in the erection of the new church which is now being built in Kearney, but is to be applied

especially to building the chancel. Sheriff Mears of Wayne county took. Elmer Mack, who was under arrest in Fremont for stealing his father's team, back to Wayne. The sheriff says that the boy, who is only 15, instead of 19, as he claimed to be, took a load of grain to market for his father, sold it and got the money. He then started south and traded the heavy farm wagon for a cheap spring buggy, which he had when he reached

The board of supervisors of Gage county offer a reward of \$500 for the capture of R. Mead Shumway, the supposed murderer of Mrs. Sarah Martin. Jacob Martin, husband of the murdered woman, informed the county attorney that he would give \$1,000 reward for the arrest and delivery of Shumway to the proper authorities, dead or alive. With the state's reward of \$200, this makes a total re-

ward of \$1,700. A queer damage suit has been started between parties at Blue Springs. Several months ago John Henderson ran a rusty nail in his foot; and as an act of kindness John Swiler let him have some turpentine to rub on the wound. Later blood poisoning set in, and several of Henderson's toes were amputated in order to save his life. Henderson has instituted suit against Swiler for \$5,000 damages.

An effort will be made at Hastings to raise the balance of the indebtedness on the Y. M. C. A. building. which cost \$30,000.

George Joiner, a young man of Nebraska City, had a narrow escape from being electrocuted. He was playing with another, when he grabbed hold of a telephone pole, by the side of which hung a broken wire and which was crossed with the electric light wire. He was thrown forcibly to the ground, and for some time it was thought he was fatally injured. He will, however, recover.

A petition has been filed in the district court of Otoe county by H. P. Standley and twenty-six other heirs of the late Lucy Lloyd, asking for the sale and division of her estate. This is the second suit in this estate.

Wheat crops near Harvard have been exceedingly good. One piece near the city threshed out forty-four bushels per acre for another ten acres eight miles north of the city gave fifty-seven bushels per acre. Corn is

her sister ship, her record is entirely rial authorities are sure the matter Saxony, is to be married there to | burnt and will not be more than half