

PICKED UP ABOUT THE CITY.

A Union Pacific Fireman Meets With an Unfortunate Accident.

AN EMIGRANT'S STRANGE DEATH

A Little Girl Missing—Taylor's Case—The Marshal Goes—Habbington's Release—A Hotel Man's Death—Other Local.

Horribly Scalded.

The Union Pacific overland train from the west last evening was delayed over two hours and a half by an unfortunate accident which occurred near Silver Creek, Neb. One of the flues in the engine burst while the train was running at a high rate of speed and the cab of the engine was instantly filled with scalding steam. Hans Peterson, the fireman, was at the time throwing coal into the fire box, and the escaping steam completely enveloped him, horribly scalding the exposed parts of his body. The train was quickly brought to a standstill, and an examination made of the unfortunate man's injuries. It was found that the skin on his face and neck had been completely burned away by the steam and both hands so badly scalded that the skin and flesh dropped from them, leaving the bones of the fingers of both hands. Peterson's injuries were dressed temporarily in oil and cotton and he was made as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. The engine was completely disabled, and it was necessary to walk five miles to secure another one to pull the train to Omaha, where it arrived about 8 o'clock. Dr. Callahan was at the depot, and Peterson's injuries, and the unfortunate man was at once taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where he will remain until able to return to work. He will undoubtedly be disfigured for life, although his injuries are not considered dangerous.

THE MARSHAL GOES.

Mr. Bierbower Compelled to Vacate for Mr. Calhoun.

Mr. Calhoun, collector of internal revenue in this district, told a BEE reporter yesterday morning that the question between himself and the marshal with regard to the rooms to be occupied by each in the postoffice building had finally been by a peremptory order of the secretary of the treasury at Washington to Marshal Bierbower to vacate his present quarters. "We are waiting only until an order on the treasury can be drawn, giving us a little money to meet the necessary expense of transfer. Some of the marshal's cases must be taken apart, to be removed, and that will require some money, for which this delay is necessary."

Marshal Bierbower acknowledged the issuance of the order in question, notwithstanding his correspondence on the subject, but said at the same time he had asked for some money to build a partition in his new quarters. He did not think that the removal would take place until this request was granted.

By this, Mr. Calhoun gets two rooms for one, which latter the marshal will be compelled to divide into halves, which will afford him very small quarters.

KILLED ON THE TRACK.

The Mystery of an Emigrant Passenger Who Jumped Off the Train.

Dispatches received at Union Pacific headquarters yesterday announce a strange occurrence, which took place on the Idaho division of that road Monday night.

On that evening, as train No. 501 was speeding its way westward between Shoshone and Joseph, Joseph Kiber, an emigrant bound for Walla Walla, was observed to disappear. He had announced his intention of retiring, and indeed had partially disrobed, when all at once the fact of his disappearance was noted. It was supposed that he must have gotten out at one of the stations between Shoshone and Ontario, or more probably in a fit of insanity jumped off into the darkness as the train was moving. This latter supposition is the more probable, as Kiber had been exhibiting some manifested signs of mental weakness.

Nothing more was known of the lost passenger until yesterday, when train No. 516 west-bound, Conductor Swanson, Engineer Durham, struck and killed a man near Glenn's Ferry, about 3:35 a. m. According to the report, the man who shoeless and hatless was walking west when the engine signaled him to get off the track. The man did so, but just as the train was about to pass him he stepped on the track again. He was instantly killed and frightfully mangled, almost beyond recognition. It is supposed from the dispatches which were furnished that the unfortunate man was Joseph Kiber who had jumped off train No. 501 the night before. Kiber's partner states that he had several hundred dollars about his person when on the train.

FOR FATHERLAND.

German Subjects in Omaha Who Are Liable to Military Duty.

The ominous preparations for war in Europe has caused many a young German in this city to feel that before many days he will be compelled to return to Germany to take up arms in defense of the fatherland.

Last night a BEE reporter was made aware of this fact by a young man who served some time in the German army.

"We are under compulsion to go back to Germany, if a war should be declared," said one of them "because we are still citizens of Germany. You see, we enter the army over there at the age of nineteen years, to serve three years. If we are able to pass an examination in at least two foreign languages together with all the branches taught in our schools, we can save two of those years and be compelled to serve but one year. Whether we serve three years or one year, we are still obliged to go into camp for six weeks every two years, and for two weeks in the fifth year, thus making fourteen weeks of service in the five years. We are then usually about 25 years of age and deeply in love with our country. We do not question the necessity of these military laws, because we feel they are necessary for the preservation of the nation. When we have attained to the age of thirty-one years we are enrolled among the landwehr, or the first reserve corps, and later we go into the land-sturm, which consists of old men and is the last reserve to be called in event of war. When we enter the army we swear while we remain citizens of Germany no matter how long we may reside in report to our command in the event of war. The unpleasantness of this oath we do not see over there. It is only when we get here, and we see how much better we live and are advanced ourselves that we see the disadvantages it entails upon us. And yet, if war should be declared tomorrow, there are 100, yes 150, young men who would leave this city to join their old command in the army. If they do not they would forfeit whatever property they might have in Germany and be open to the reproach that they were allowing their fathers and mothers to be protected by the sons of other parents."

BABBINGTON'S RELEASE.

It is Effected by His Wife's Pleading.

Judge Stenberg is continually troubled with the cases of wife-beaters. Not a day passes but that he disposes of one or more of this most degraded class of criminal offenders. Strange as it may seem, however, the greatest obstacle in the way of justice being properly meted to a scoundrel of this kind is the wife herself. As a usual thing she is very indignant when she comes to swear out a warrant for her husband's arrest, but at the trial she generally relents and begs for his release. Even if she does not do this, she rarely or never fails to appear about the third day after he has been sent to jail and ask that he be allowed to go free.

A striking illustration of this is the case of the man, Edward Babbington, who was sent up for thirty days a short time ago for beating his wife. He is a thorough brute, and after he had been again arrested for ill treating his wife. Each time she has successfully pleaded for his release. On this occasion she declared to the judge that she would not ask for his release if he would not go for six months, and she day however, she went to Mayor Boyd and told him a piteous story of how she and her child were starving, having nothing to eat, and having no means of support except what was afforded by the labor of her husband. She stated, furthermore, that her rent was past due, and her landlord had notified her to get out of the house. Under these circumstances Mayor Boyd ordered the man's release, and the woman went off happy.

Can This Be Done?

As sole owner of the Alameda tract in South Omaha, containing the finest acre and residence property in that active packing town, and as sole agent of the CONKING PLACE, Embracing beautifully located lots on Leavenworth and Howard streets, large and cheap, with easy terms and a BAKER PLACE, on military road, where lots have advanced 50 per cent in the last few days by reason of the street car line building through early in the spring. I can assure real estate purchasers that I can offer them better bargains and greater choice of location than can be found anywhere else. W. G. ALBRIGHT, 218 South 15th st.

NOT A COUNTERFEITER.

Taylor Claims to be Employed by the United States Secret Service. "You newspaper men are always—hard on a man when he gets into a little trouble," remarked Taylor, the man arrested as a suspicious character, to a reporter yesterday. "The stuff that has been printed in the morning papers about me since I was locked up is nothing but a pack of lies."

L. C. Taylor, it may be remembered, was arrested by Special Policeman Thompson near the St. Paul depot night before last charged with being a "suspect" in the case of the counterfeit money. Taylor, a seven years old, very clever counterfeiter, was arrested by a lurking suspicion in the minds of the police that he was one of a gang of counterfeiters who were working in the city and the Bluffs. It is alleged that while riding in the patrol wagon Taylor tried to slip these counterfeit dollars out of his pocket, but in so doing was detected by the officers. He claims his possession of this money by saying that he is in the employ of the United States secret service, in trying to ferret out the work of counterfeiters of which the police think he is a member.

Taylor denies most emphatically that he ever served five years in the Iowa penitentiary or that he has "done time" in the Nebraska state prison.

Here Again.

N. I. D. Solomon placed his addition in C. E. Mayne's hands as sole agent for the lot on Leavenworth street, after over half of the lots were sold. Mr. Mayne says if there is a lot left in this addition ten days from now he will agree to give any one a horse.

Nose Biter.

There were two tough looking people in Judge Berka's court yesterday morning. One was Edward Thurber, who is charged with biting W. R. Davis' nose almost off his face. He says, however, that Davis commenced the biting, and points to a pair of teeth marks on each side of the bridge of his nose. The case will be heard Saturday at 1 o'clock.

Conkling Place.

Large lots, excellent location, safe and profitable investments. W. G. Albright, sale agent.

Delone-Boyle.

Mr. Frederick Delone, the well known contractor, was married yesterday morning in St. Paul's cathedral to Miss Margaret Boyle. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. F. McCarthy and it is concluded a reception was held at their residence on Colfax street.

Notice.

The South Omaha Land company have appointed C. E. Mayne sole agent for the sale of their lots. He will show the property and furnish all desired information upon application. [Signed] W. A. PANTON, President.

Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCreary left last evening for New Orleans and Florida on their bridal tour. They were accompanied to the depot by their parents and a number of friends, who wished them a pleasant time upon their journey.

Conkling Place.

On Leavenworth street.

Keefe Discharged.

The case of Mat Keefe, the hackman, who was charged with mayhem in trying to bite off the nose of Policeman O'Grady, came up in police court yesterday morning. Keefe was on hand with his lawyer, O'Grady was also there, minus his attorney. Judge Stenberg gave the case a fair trial, and upon the evidence presented discharged Keefe. O'Grady's nose appeared to be intact, and did not give any evidence of having been damaged by the hackman's teeth.

Twenty acres for sale cheap, a bargain.

EVANS & JOHNSON, 524 S. 13th St., Cunningham Hall.

A Counselor's Fees.

In the county court John C. Shea brought suit to recover \$700 as legal fees for securing for H. E. and R. J. Gunner, under the will of their father, who died in England, the sum of \$1,500. In securing the legacy Mr. Shea retained the services of Thos. M. Waller, counsel general, and with the result mentioned. He has appointed Lee Estelle to prosecute the case.

For Sale.

10 acres 14 miles west of stock yards, on Q 2; will make 40 large lots; per acre \$250. J. A. Dodge, Rooms 3 and 5 Frenzer Bldg., opp. P. O.

Arrival of Eck.

T. W. Eck, the famous long distance rider, arrived in the city yesterday with his trainer. He has been in his eye, and he got a race out of Dingley. If he does not succeed he will probably try conclusions with Prince.

Eck took a look at the Exposition track and its accessories. He pronounced the course the finest indoor track in America.

Real Estate.

Real estate transfers filed January 25.

Henrietta McCoy and husband to Jno C. Howard, lot 20, blk 10, Shull's 3d add, w d—\$8,000. Chas Impey and wife to Thos C Hendryx, lot 5, blk 1, 1st add, w d—\$5,000. Jno A Milroy to Elsie D Troup, sig lots 3 and 4, blk 4, Isaac & Selden's add, w d—\$750. Adelaide Jain to W G Sloan, lot 5, Burr Oak, w d—\$1,000. Elsie D Troup and husband to Olive Branch, sig lots 3 and 4, blk 9, Isaac & Selden's add, w d—\$1,200. H M Weir and others to Olive Branch, lot 1, blk 1, Padlock's place, w d—\$800. City of Omaha to V H Coffman, lot 5, blk D, Omaha, q c—\$1. Nellie Courtney and husband to Jno C Howard, sig lots 3 and 4, blk 3, sub of J Redick's add, w d—\$4,000. Hulda Mitchell et al to Lewis P Hammond, blk 10, W A Redick's add, w d—\$1,000. The Omaha Real Estate and Trust Co to Bernice M Johnson and Ed. J. Sigler, Saunders & Himebaugh's add, w d—\$750. Curtis A Gelleke and wife to J C Cowin, 135 1/2 ft. lot, Clark place, w d—\$1,500. The Credit Union of Omaha to Thos Brennan et al, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 7 and 8, and 109 ft lot 5, and w 53 ft lot 6, all in blk 4, Park place, w d—\$800. T Q Records to Ann Derrin, lot 8, a sub of lot 4, Hagan's add, w d—\$1,500. Jno M Gilbert, et al, wife to Hugh McCabe, sig, lot 31, blk 3, Armstrong's 1st add, w d—\$1. John's Cunningham and wife to Chas O Michelson, lots 12 and 13, blk 3, Deer park, w d—\$8,000. Bathas Jetter and wife to Andrew Haas et al, blk 23, 1st add, w d—\$13,250. Jno E Summers to Wm M Dwyer, lot 3, blk 1, O'Neil's sub, w d—\$5,500. Jno M Gilbert, et al, wife to Hugh McCabe, sig, lot 31, blk 3, Armstrong's 1st add, w d—\$1,500. Wilson D Bennett to the public, plat of Decker's add, lots 9, 10 and 11, blk 3, Orchard Hill—deduction. Geo Doane et al to the Omaha Belt Ry, 12 acre tract, 23 1/2, 1st add, w d—\$13,250. Conrad Meyer and wife to Peter Goos, sig, lots 23-16-13, w d—\$4,000. John H Hingate (trustee) to B H Smith, lot 1, blk 2, 1st add, w d—\$500. H O Jones to Ole Brogren, lots 5, 6 and 7, blk 3, Elkhorn, w d—\$125. T Q Records to Christ Beal, lot 2, blk 1, Elkhorn, w d—\$215.

Dangerously Ill.

Zach Thompson, formerly manager of the Ogallala Land and Cattle company, is lying dangerously ill at the Millard hotel. He is in charge of Dr. Lee.

Twenty acres for sale cheap, a bargain.

EVANS & JOHNSON, 524 S. 13th St., Cunningham Hall.

A Submarine Boat that Works Well.

London Daily News: A boat called the Nautilus was yesterday tried in the deep-water dock at Tilbury, in presence of a large number of naval and military men among whom was Lord Charles Beresford. The boat was made to rise and sink and to take short trips on the surface, and under water hidden from view of the spectators on shore. The limited space prevented the Nautilus running full speed, and the Dock company objected to experiments with exploding torpedoes. What was done gave great satisfaction to the inventor.

Mr. Campbell, the inventor, bethought himself how to supply a boat which could be readily submerged or floated in a safe and simple manner, leaving nothing to be feared or not depending on the power used for propulsion—a boat practically indestructible, efficient in any climate, and ready at any moment. The theory that it could be done by simply increasing or decreasing the weight had failed, as also had that of propelling the boat down nose foremost, for as soon as the machinery stopped she found an even keel and counterbalanced herself, so she did not think finality and absolute success had been reached by that better method adopted by Mr. Nordenfeldt, by which the boat is forced down by means of propellers or screws working horizontally at the side of the boat, for the capital fault still remains that submersion is dependent upon the machinery.

Fish and animals subsisting in water rise and sink similarly by muscular contraction and expansion. The same expansion and contraction to such a rigid structure as a boat was given by placing in the hull of a water-tight vessel a sort of inflated bladder, with the most fitted rams and drums, which can be protruded or withdrawn by a simple process governed and worked by the screw of the vessel, by means similar to those used in steering an ordinary ship. For safety of rising or falling is easily and perfectly regulated, an even keel is always maintained and perfect safety is assured. A torpedo may not simply be taken down, but it can be raised and hoisted and from a point of safety. The inventor, in short, claims that he has produced a boat which is perfectly under control; can be kept at any given depth, can be raised with or sunk rapidly or slowly; can be propelled at ten knots an hour, or, boated or submerged, may be kept for days without using a fraction of the stored propelling power.

The Nautilus is a cylindrical vessel, sixty feet long and eight feet diameter amidships. She is propelled by twin electric engines, worked from storage batteries of large capacity. For safety she is divided into four compartments, all the projectors and machinery being contained in one of these, so as to render them under easy control. Besides the propellers she is fitted with water rudders, and in case of an absolute break down, such as might be caused by collision or a similar accident, a turn of a bolt will enable the crew to release a heavy weight and raise her to the surface. Thus everything is believed to have been done to insure absolute safety to all lives within her.

Ten acres for sale cheap.

EVANS & JOHNSON, 524 S. 13th St.

Patti's Album.

Autograph collecting is one of the most harmless as well as the most interesting of hobbies, says the Mail Gazette, and when a cultured person takes to keeping an album of autographs a collection of more than usual value is likely to be the result. It is not generally known that an autograph album, which is a book of one or two hundred pages, besides these, are many letters of well known composers and musicians which Mme. Patti has presented to her or has herself composed. Of these are letters from Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin and other illustrious ones.

Many extracts could be given from these albums. We will now, however, merely give the following, which we trust will be thought of as a list of your album. There are three things which I shall ever do—first, admire you personally, secondly, marvel intensely at your talent, and lastly, by all means, dear you, be true and faithful and grateful friend. G. Rossini. Myverber is much more formal and stiff. "I beg of you," he writes, "to accept this as a tribute of my respectful homage and my grateful admiration. Of these are letters from Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin and other illustrious ones.

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