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CRASHED TOGETHER

Awini Wreck on the Union Pacific Cansed by an Opin Switch.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

SIX KILLED AND ONE BADLY HURT

Running Forty-Five Miles an Hour the Atlantic Express Strikes a Freight. ENGINES AND CARS PILED UP IN A HEAP

Trainmen Eurisd Under the Debris and Their Lives Crushed Out

ALL THE PASSENGE'S ESCAPE INJURY

Engineer McDonald Stays at His Post and is Instantly Killed-Alda Siding, near Grand Island, the Scene of the Disaster.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 22 - [Special 'felogram to The Ban.] - Notin several years has a more serious and distressing accident occurred on the Union Pacific than the accident which took place this morning at 6:30 at Alda siding, eight miles wast of Grand Island, when express train No. 5, going at a rate of forty-five miles an nour, crashed into an extra freight train standing on theswitch. The passenger train, which was due here at 5 o'clock and at O naha at 10-43, wa nearly an hour and a half late, and striking the grade west of Alda Engineer McDonald of the passenger train, determining to make up some time, pulled the throttle open, with the result as indicated.

Left the Switch Open.

The freight engine had been doing considerable switching on the siding and after the work had been completed the engine was comparatively dead at the head of the siding. The morning was foggy, and unmindfor of danger and resting secure in the thought that the switch was properly placed the engineer and fireman of the extra waited for the passenger train to rush by, but the switch had not been closed and the passenger train brought death to four men and fatally wounded three others, through the criminal negligence of the switchtender.

The Bead and Injured.

The men killed wore: J. W. KEELER, conductor of the freight

irand Island. We leaves a wife and two children. BARNEY McDONALD, engineer of the

massenger, North Platta. He loaves a wife, ut no children. GUS BARRETT, engineer-of the freight,

North Platte. He leaves a wite and three children.

IRA OWENS, fireman of the freight, North Platte. He leaves a wife and five children. WILLIAM COSTELLO, fireman of the

layed about five hours. assenger, Grand Island, single; frightfully

till the last and no doubt saved injury THINK HE WAS MURDERED were all hadly shaken up, but none of them were injured. When the passenger engine struck the freight engine they feil Disappearance of an Indian Boy Under side by side. Several freight cars were do-Suspicious Circumstances. molished. One end of the mail car was nothing out splinters. The biggage car was badly wracked. The front end of the COULDN'T STAND THE ELECTION smoker was off the track. The other cars remained on the track. Their Injuries Fatal.

county prominantly connected.

pected. He will now very ligely recover.

Coroner's Inquest Commencesh.

his feet to his hips.

close it:

morrow morning.

delayed.

writers.

this afternoon.

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ble for the place.

but not one from a woman.

hey have done in the last forty.

finish as a matter of principle."

republican party to do the same thing.

Prohibition.

Straightening Out the Mail.

apon some being totally undistinguishable and will be sent to the dead letter office at

Washington, D. C., to be returned to the

There is still a large amount of mall may

ter yet unrecovered and will not be till the wrock is cleared away. Although the task Mr. Vandervoort has

gives promise of being tadious, still ne feels assured in saying most of the matter now in

his hands will be in shape to send away by

Passengers on the wrecked train were de-

Despondent Lexington Republican Ends William Costello, firsman of the paveoger His Life by Poison-Final Transfer of train, died from the effects of his injuries at the Nebraska Distillery - Britesed o'clock this afternoon. He was unmarried, to be in the Trust. but has many relatives in this city and

-William Suberland, the brakeman who Columnus, Nep., Nov. 21 - (Special Telewas pinioned to the wrock by his arm naving gram to Fun Ben |-Facts which have been exight betwees the wheels of the come to light today indicate that a foul and tender and body of the locomotive, died at unprovoked murder was committed in this 8:80, lumediately after his arm had been county about tree weeks since. The matter amputated. He was frightfully burned from is being thoroughly looked into by the officers of the law. Such facts as they have been A. M. Lyon, the mall agent, is reported able to learn are as follows: Turns weeks this evening doing as well as can be exago last Friday four Indian boys, aged from 14 to 16 years attending the Genoa Indian school, got homesickand ran away for the pur-County Coroner Jackson summoned a jury pose of returning to their homest Yangton

this afternoon, which visited the scene of the arouny, S. D. These first day's journey brought them to some haystacus in Bismarok disaster and viewed the remains of the township, this county, about five miles killed. It met in the city hall this evening. John Weish, brakeman, was the only living southwest of Leigh. Here they decided to witness of what the freight crew had done spend the night, but had been there but a when they sluetracked at Alda. Ho testified moments when they saw two men approachthat he had opened the switch. The crew ing them in a buggy.

The boys were ordered off the land and had done some switching, and when they boing frightened by the actions of the were running the cars back to the main body of the train he had opened the switch and strangt mon they ran, thrue going one way had ran back with the car to couple same, and one another. For some unknown reason supposing that Conductor Keeler, who was the men in the buggy fired a gun at the three, but did not hit them. Then they suct at the boy who was running by himse f and with such precision that he dropped to at the front end, would close it. There' had been no definite understanding, said he, as to was should close the switch, but from the the ground. The trip by this time had gained the shelter of another haystack, where they heard another shot and saw the two men go position of both men in the vards and the duties they were performing, he had a right.

to suppose that Conductor Keeler would out to where the Indian boy had fallen. Being Classly Investigated. Conductor Leahy of the passenger train

Fouring to remain longer the three boys struck out, reaching the Missouri river hear Blain, after which they followed the river up was put on the stand and stated that he knew Keeler and Sutherland to be responsiblo men, and that he was: surprised to hear to Yinkton agency, where they related their story to the agent. He did not take much stock in it at first but after several that it was perhaps an oversight on K-cler's part. Several brakemen of passenger trains days decided to inquire into the matter. Colonel Foster, the agentat Yankton agency, were also examined, but the testimony revealed nothing of greater importance. The accompanied the boys, who had come jury went out and at 10:33 adjourned till todown to Genoa, where the services of W. B. Backus, superintendent of the Genoa Indian schools, were secured and they came to Chief Clerg Vandervoort of the rallway

Columbia, where become and the balance of the Columbia where Deputy Sheriff Campbell and O. L. Baker wave emilisted. The party went cut to Bismarck township and found the lay of the and, the location of the haystack?, the situation of the houses, mail service and two assistants were seen at room S. postoffice building, last night, busily engaged in sorting some of the mail saved the wagon tracks and the place where the from the wreck of express train No. 8 at y had fallen all just as they had been told the Indian boys and their story was fur-Alda, Neb., yesterday morning. Tuore are her corroborated by talking with a farmer who had seen the boys the evening of the probably 5,000 letters in a disheveled heap upon the floor. letters which go to all parts of the country and will be considerably day when they went into the hay field. The sourcears were unable to find any trace of the missing indian boy, however, The task of distributing this mail is an and his whereabouts if alivais a mystery extremely difficult one, as a great many of the letters are wet and torn; the addresses

He is thought to be dead and that his derors made away with the body. The with the searching party was confronted with Nick Hoffioman, a farmer of Bismarck township, and positively identified him as e of the two men who had fired the shots. and the other man is supposed to be Louis Heldgelt, a carpenter of that neichborhood, but the sourchers did not see the inter indi-vidual. Hoffieman denies the story and says

he never saw the Indian boys. Today a telegram was sent the commis-sloper of indian affairs at Washington and such steps as are taken hereafter to ferret

out the mystery will be taxen under his management. The missing boy is 14 years

creditable display of fireworks was made. Three brass bands were in the procession. The carbedue tailed to materialize. After The parade the growd assembled at the opera-house, where they were entertained for a short time of John Empinson, Dr. Keiper and Fred Fox.

FINALLY CLOSED THE DEAL, Feoria People Secure Control of the Ne-

brassa City Distillery. NERRANKS CATE, Nov. 32 - Special felogram to Titt: Ban. |- The Nebraska disthiery has bassed from the hands of local capitalists and is now owned by 5. Woolner, T J. Levison, C. Anderson and Louis Gersling of Peoria. The deni was concluded this afternoon. The consideration is un-known. It is understood that the purchasers tave given bond that the distillery will be operated for the next two years. Mr. Woolcer, the alleged head of Anti-Trust association, says the capacity of the Nebraska distillary will be increased to 3,000 but held in the spring. Opinion in this 3,000 bushels is the spring. Opinion in this city is equally divided as to whether Wooiner is representative of the trust or acting independently.

All Were Entertained.

Osciola, Neo, Nov. 21 -insing Star lodge No.75, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, colebrated the anniversary of the opening of its new halt Saturday hight. None were allowed to be present but mem-burs of the order and their families. One hundred and twenty-five sat down to the torond. Remarks were made by Past Grands Conkling, Jay, Moffet and others.

Fire at "remont.

FREMONT, Net., Nov. 21,- (Special Telegram to Tur Bre. |-The fire department was called out this evening in time to see two wagons loaded with homp and six stacks of same material, belonging to the Nebraska Binder Twine company consumed.

KAIGHTS OF LABOR.

Headquarters Will De Removed from Phil-

adelphia. St. Loris, Mo., Nov. 22-At the morning's session of the general assembly of the Reights of Labor a resolution was adopted regarding the action of "an alleged international organization of shoemakers granting the use of the blue label to munufacturers and retailers, regardless of whether their concerns were organized or not," and calling on every branch of the Knights of Labor to make plain to dealers and the public that the only Knights of Labor label is the yellow label of National Trade Assembly No. 216 (shoe workers), and denouncing the methods adopted by "fake unions to intruduce a fake intel At the afternoon session it was decided to

remove the headquarters from Philadelphia. and the reneral executive board was suttor-ized to sell the present headquarters property there and purchase a new meatquarters in ther Ningara Falls, N. Y., Columbus, O., or Buitamore, Md. A resolution instructing the general even

live board to place a boycott on the bats manufactured by Henry F. Reelfe & Co. of Philadelphia was adopted. The general executive board was ordered

to choose between Chicago, Hoston and New Orieans as the place for holding the pext

general assembly. The question of the appointment of a specill organizer for the building trades was also left to the executive board with a recommendation that such an appointment be

Acjourned until tomorrow.

Presidents of Methodist Colleges.

DETUDIT. Mich., SW. 21-The Methodist Ipiscopal College Presidents association met nere this morning to discuss higher education and the best methods of promoting it. The questions discussed were as follows: "To What Extent Are Our Institutious Rep-

AND FOR OUR NEW NAV1	president, and will come to Washington as soon as possible to qualify
modure Folgers Interesting Report to the Secretary of the Navy.	RAILWAY MILEAGE. Statistics from the Census Bureau-The United States Lead All Other Construs- Washington, D. C., Nov. 02 - The census
ROVEMENTS IN GUNS AND ARMOR	office today issued a bulletingiving statistics of the railway mileage of the world in 1820. It shows that out of the total railway mile
rica Leads the World in This Respect-	nge of the world of 370,281 miles the United States has no less that 183,507 miles or 44.18

Inventions Which Will Revolutionize Things-Some Startling Facts Converning the Engineery of War.

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miles and Africa's 3,062 miles, making an WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22-At the very argregate of but 100.055 miles. It is inter-esting to note the axionshing prowle of the railway milesge of the United States from the census year of 1837, when there was less than forty miles of railways, up to 1831. beginning of his annual report to the secretary of the navy Commodore Foiger, chief of the bureru of ordnance, asks for appropriations aggregating \$2,492,640 for the In 1840 the Egury's were 2.775 miles, in 1850 they had risen to 8.571 miles, in 1860 the total had swelled to 25.019 miles; the consis expenses of his uscal year. The report is voluminous, but interesting to the people who care to know just how the American miles: that of 1550 placed the figures at 57.-724 miles, while the eleventh consus figures navy is being armed.

To arm the vessels of the new navy 321 cive the astonishing total of 161,565 miles. The following shows the milesce of the world by cuntries: Germany, 25,969 miles; Austria and Hungary, including Bosnin, 16,467 miles; Great Britals and Ireland, 19,093; France, 22,586; Kussia, including Finland, 18,755; Haiv, 8,117; Beigunn 3,218; Netherlands, 1,561; Switzerland, 1,960; Soals, 6,107; fridgal, 1,253; Den-mark, 1,225; Leway, 951; Swellen, 4,913; Roumanin, 1,580; Servia, 307; Gresee, 4,00; Turkey in Europe, Bulgaria and Roo-manin, 1,007; Maita, Jersey and Man, 682; United States, 108,5251; British America (Canada), 13,392; Newfoundiand, 115; Con-tral America; Guatemula, Salvaner, Coata Rice, Niearguna and Honduras), 350; Mex-ico, 5,344; United S ates of Colordina, 231; give the astonishing total of 163 hor miles. guns varying in caliber from four to thirteen inches will be required, and of these 227 maya already psen completed and 116 are affort. A marked step in advance has been made in improving the breech mechanism of the 10 and 12-inch guns, so that they may be worked easily and rapidly by hand thus reducing the chance of disablement of the gun by a chance shot which would cut off the supply of electric, bydraulic or other power which formerly operated the breech mechan-

gun, on new designs invented by William Sellers, which will coubtless inaligurate the entire use of nickel steel for naval gun contruction. It is stronger and better than ordinary gun steel. The use in guns up to six inches in callure of a metallic curtridge has resulted so satisfactorily that it is said to be merely a question of time before the idea

The rapid fire mechanism, as applied to five-incu cans, has enabled five shots to be fired from one gun in nine seconds, but the result of the application of this mechanism to the four-such gun was followed by results till more remargable, for it has been possi-ie to fire five shots in fourteen seconds, which means, according to the report, that within a range of 0,000 yards this gin will maintain five shells in the air at the same moment of time, the list leaving the muzzle before the first has reached the target. Im provements are noted in the quality of do nestic brown powder supplied during the

ment of the navy smokeless powder during he year. It is now made in inree quantities List of Changes in the Regular Service and is superior in a marked degree to the best European smokeless powders. Tests Telegram to Tate Ben |-A board of with the new explosive, emmensite, have officers to consist of Colonal Joseph R. Smith,

with this material have been fired at the highvelocity of 2,000 feet per second from rifled guns and explored upon impact with water at 6,000 yards range. Experiments with mother American explosive have shown that common shells filled with this material can be fred through six one-inch from ribles and howst damonityely at will iron plates and burst denonatively at will beyond them. These experiments are re-garded as settling the long discussion with regard to the relative merits of firing high explosives from air guns or from powder guns.

Armamont of War Vessels.

with a view to determining his fitcess for promotion. The examination will be con-ducted under special instructions from the surgeon general. A board of officers is ap-pointed to meet at Fort Rano for the exam-ination of officers for promotion. Detail: Colonel James F. Wade, Fifth cavalry: Lieutanant Colonel Louis H. Carpenter, Fifth cavalry; Major Aaron S. Dargett, Thirteenth infantry; Captain William C. Gorgas, assistant surgeon, First Lieutenant Henry D. Surder, assistant surgeon. First Lieutenant Elsen Swift, Fifth cavairy, re-The department states that it is appreciated that a decided revolution in the charac-ter of the armament of vessels of war is imminent. The batteries of naval vesse's will be composed of two classes of guns-

OF AND FOR OUR NEW NAVY tary of the treasury, recently made by the GEORGE BAGLEY ON TRIAL BAILWAY MILEAGE. Arraigned at Davapport and Requests es from the Census Buceau-The

per cent of the whole, and that the railway

mileage of the United States exceeds by

0.400 mftes the entire mileage of the old

world, Europe's 15, 855 miles, Asia's (8,7)8

1870 showed the unleage to be 40,18

co, 5,344; United S ates of Coloribia, 201 Cuba, 1,056; Venezeula, 401; Republic o

Hayil), 71; Porto Rico, 11; Braril, 5,77 Argentine Republic, 5,129; Paraguay, 14

Mr. Blaine Convalescing.

gaibing strength day by day. He was well

enough today to lonve his bed for a time, during which be occupied a comfortable

Gold in the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22 -Net gold in the treasury today, \$123,631,457, a decrease of

more than \$1,000,000 since the 10th inst., and slightly less than \$1,000,000 since the 1st.

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

Yesterday. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22.-[Special

assistant surgeon: Major David L. Hunting-

ton, surgeon; Major Benjamin F. Pope, surgeon, is spondied to meet at Wulpple barracus November 25, for the examination of Captain Louis M. Maus, assistantsurgeon,

with a view to determining his fitcess for

position en a sofa.

luba, 1,056; Venezenta, 411; Republic of Santo Domingo (eastern part of the Island of

Time to Consider His Flea.

HE IS EXPECTED TO ADMIT HIS GUILT

Says He Was Insane When He Robbeil the Express Company - Statement of the Prisoner's Wite-There Was a Woman in the Case.

DAVENPORT, IA., Nov. 22.- Special Telegram to Tun Bun |-George L Bagiey, who roboed the United States Express company of \$ 00,000 Friday morning in this city, is here again. This time he is before the district court, now in session. He arrived last ment and was placed in the city calaboose

till this morning. He was willing to talk till he had selected an attorney and been advised to keep still. He was taken to tue sounty iail and locked in the corrigor with the dozen other prisoners at noon.

Shortly after this Local Agent Gifford and Special Agent Howard, who had brought him here from Chicago, went before the grand jury and offered their evidence with the printed statement of Bugiev to Inspector Byron of Chicago. On this evidence he was indicted for grand larceny by embersling. He was immediately arraigned in court. It was exp cted that he would at once plead guilty, but Attorney Chamberlain wished a ittle time to look over his client's case.

The story of a woman in the case is confirmed by Mrs. Bagley. She says that for six months Bagicy has neglected to provide properly for his family and shown a very warm friendship for Mrs. Miller, at whose house he was arrested. Mrs. Bagley asserts, however, that not Mrs. Miller, but some other woman in Chicago has at-tracted her husband. Bagiev is calm and seens to be willing to go to the peditentiary or anywhere out of the pedice gase. He advances the theory that he was hisane when he was here last Friday morning.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22.-Ex-Secretary Blaine is convalescing slowly and is

NO CARS AVAILABLE.

Grain Blockade in Nebraska and South Dakota Becoming Alarming.

Story Cirr, Ia., Nov. 22. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. - The grain blockade in Nebraska and South Dakota is becoming worse daily and now exceeds anything of the kind in the history of those states. There are absolutely no cars to be had in towns along the Milwaukee & Northwestern lines, In Pierpent there are 50,000 bushels of grain awaiting shipment. Elevators are filled to the bursting point and several vacant buildnes have been filled to their capacity.

In the streets are scores of loaded wagons the owners of which are farmers who, being unable to find a place to store the grain, have left the wagon's standing and returned to their bomes. In the town of Longford the same candition of affairs exists. Aberdeen, Groton, Webster and innumerable other

Grain men have been forced to quit buying. There is not a town in South Dakota or northern Nebraska where tarra are not from 30,600 to \$1,000 bushels awaiting shipment. To add to the coofusion winter is setting in with prospects of a coal famine. The railroad companies have exbagsted their simply of coal and have been converting to their own use hundreds of onds of coal destined to dealers in the west. As a result dealers are practically without a supply and in many places corn is being burned for fuel. The boards of railroad mmissioners in South Dagota and Iowa

ismi Nickie-Sieel Guns. The bureau is now building & nickel-steel Urugury, 470; Chili, 1.026; Pern. 944; Boli-via, 106; Ecuadar, 167; Brütish Guinea, 22; Asia, 18708; of which British India supplied 15,837; Janan, 957; China (proper), 174; Africa, 3,967; Australia, 11,107.

will be applied to larger calibers.

ear. Marked progress was made in the develop been made with great success, and shells filled

scalded, both angles fractured, died at 2 B III.

WILLIAM SUPHERLAND, brakeman on the freight, Grand Island, slogie; arm caught in wreck, body cooked by steam; died at 8.30 o'clock.

A. M. Lyons, mail agent, Kearney, head wounds and leg fractored. No passengers were injured.

Retief Sent at Once.

Both engines are a total wreck, while the mail and baggage cars are badly dumaged. Inside of half an hour a relief train from Grand Island was on the scene with physicians to look after the wounded, and all passengers and caggage were transferred from the wreck to the relief train, which will reach Omaha this afternoon at 3 o'clock Aldu is only a flag station and the passenger was to run through to Grand Island without stopping. The story of the wreck was told by an eve witness. Conductor J W. Keeler had pulled his freight on the sidetrack and was waiting for the passenger to pass. The engine of his train ood but five car lengths from the west switch heading for the same. The headlight of the passenger engine soon approached far over the prairies. As it approached the switch Engineer McDonald,on the passenger engine, saw the switch was open and that a collision was unavoidable. In a moment he was upon the switch, the steam brakes were put on and the engine reversed. There was a crash, a roar of escaping steam, the cries of of the injured trainmen and shrieks from the frightened passengers.

Buried Under the Wreck.

Under the wreck and depris, minned to the earth was Engineer McDonald, his outstretened arm and closed band only being visible. He way not alone, for under the same mass of twisted iron and heaps of conlay the forms of J. W. Keeler, conductor, Gus Barrett, engineer, and Ira Owens, fireman of the freight train.

Conductor Leahy of the passenger train immediately directed the work of assisting the injured out of the wreck and telegrams called Union Pacific Surgoon Hoge and a score of other physicians to the scene A special was made up at once and at 6 o'clock left for the scene. A special of several empty conches was sent a half hour later to transfer the passengers. Several additional surgeons, a Baz representative and others bourded this special, and a frightful scene met their eyes half an hour later. The bloody and mangled remains of Conductor Kooler, Engineer McDonald and Fireman Owons were still planed beneath the wreckage. Almost on ton of the heap iny the form of Brakeman Sutherland, his arm pinioned between the wheels of the tender and the body of the locomplive. In pac of the coaches on a sireicher isy the scalded, bleeding and crippled form of William Costello, fireman of the passenger, who had fallen under the bolter of his engine, but had managed to crawl out. Hu groups and cries of pain filled the par. In the state room of a sleeper lay A. M. Lyons, mail agent, severely wounded about the head and limbs fractured.

Conductor Leahy's story.

When asked as to the cause of the wrock. Conductor Leaby said:

"We were two hours behind true and were going at the rate of forty-five miles an We had made up as hour's time, hour. The switch was open and no one has any idea of who could have opened it. I am of the opinion it was an outside party. The freight crew surely would not have done it. The inevitable result sufficiently testifies to that. Our englacer couldu't have seen it before he was almost upon it. He put on the brakes and reversed the engine. but it was too late. He stood by his engin

The brakes were set sp suddenly as to inaw the bolts from some of the beams, and the sudden checking of speed shook up the assengers as severely as the final chock which followed.

what extent he was being cooked.

MRS, LEASE'S CANDIDACY.

it's Tendered Her.

Away up on top of the heap lay Brakeman Sutherland, pinloned by an arm, the hot steam cooking his firsh. Time and again A Despondent Republican at Lexington Ends His Life by Patson.

LEXINGTON, Neb., Now 21 -L A. Bidwell strong men allempted to approach and if pos-sible relieve him, but as often were forced back by the bot steam. In spite of his awful aged 69 years, a pioneer of this county, died vesterday from the effects of a dose of Rough on Rats, administered by his own Sutherland talked calmiy und ra thousing with those around him, telling them that he could move his hand but could not hand, «Mr. Bidweil has been a consumptive for the past four years and unable to work work his fingers, and he could not tell to As a result of his maiady ne became despond-

ent, often expressing blinself as being tired of life and intimating that death would be welcome. Some months ago he said to a friend that he would live long enough to vote for Harrison and then if death did not She Will Accept the Kausas Senatorship if ome to his relief he would adopt measures havien it. He took the defeat of the re-TOPERA, Kan., Nov. 22, -Mrs. M. E. Lease wlay for the first time made an authoritaoblican national ticket greativ to heart an that is supposed to have been one of the causes which led to his rash act. The dewe statement concerning her caudidacy for the United States senatorship. She arrived ceased served in the Mexican and civil wars, was a member of the Grand Army of the Ren town late last night, and early this mornng was besieged by callers. She finally

public and Knights of Labor.

urned her quarters into a recention room Died of His Injuries. and held an informal public reception. She Osciona, Neb., Nov. 22 - Special to The announced to all callers that she would ac-BRE -The funeral of John Thomas was cept the senatorship if it were offered to her, held at the Methodist Episcopal church but that she would not engage in any scramtoday. The congregation filled the church. "I shall not enter the race for the pince, Rev. Mr. Hamilton of Shelby conducted the she said to a representative of the Associ service. Mr. Thomas was an old settler of he county. He was about 70 years old, had ast bought property in the village and was ated press. "The office should seek the woman as well as the man. When I say I shall make no fight, I say it with this proitending to move here in a few days. Last That I am not attacked because 1 am aturday he had been out riding with daughter, when his horse began kicking and "There is one very peculiar feature about become unmanageable. He told his daughter to jump out, which she did, and escaped inmy candidacy. I have received hundreds of letters from mon giving me encouragement. The horse continued to run, throwing Mr. Thomas out. He was nicked up and carried back to Sheiby very much injured 1 am the ouly woman who has ever been mentioned in con section with a place of this kind, and i natabout the head, and died in a few hours.

Caught in a Corn Shelter.

urally expected some encouragement from members of my own sex. A letter from Susan B. Asthony or Laura Johns, for ex-Gonnamu, Neb., Nov. 21.- Special Teleample, would not have been out of pince. Single-handed and along 1 have done more for woman suffrage in the last year than gram to Tue Ban |-David Millspaugh, livng near this place, met with a painful accident today. While attempting to remove I had a some chaff from near the gearing of his woman suffrage plana incorporated in the people's party platform, and 1 forced the aorsepower cora shellar while is motion his sleeve became caught in the cogs, and be H the ponticians see fit to make a fight on me because I am a woman I will fight them to a fore the sheller could be stopped his arm was crushed. Amputation between the wrist and elbow was necessary. The unfortunate mun is 65 years old, and it feared the shock may result fatally.

Court at Ainsworth.

The official count, as made by the secretary of state, shows that the proposition to hold i constitutional convention was defeated at the recent election by a majority of 1.28%. The Alsswonril, Net., Nov. 22 - Special to THE BEE. |-District court convenes here result is a great disappointment to those yesterday, Judge Kinkaid presiding. The inti-prohibitionists who hoped to secure the docket contains 125 cases in all. The criminal business, except a case for maynem, is unrepeal of the prohibition laws. Woman Suffrage. important. An unusual number of impor-tant civil cases stand for trial. The case of Freuch against the Eikhorn ratiroad was

One important result of the recent election, which has nither to escaped general atten-ion, will be the extension of wuman suffrage. taken up today. It is a suit for \$5,000 dam Kassis women can now vote for municipal and county officers. The platforms of both the republican and people's party ploaged the extension of woman suffrage to all state ages for alighting from a train. officers, and there is no doubt that this will be accomplished at the coming session of the legislature. Mrs. Lense, Susso B. Anthony, Laura Johns and Anna Diggs will form a lobby to see that the measure rewicker, pastor of the German Lutheran church of this place, was found dead in the wagon road about two miles southwest, last evoning. He had been visiting with one of ceives curly attention. and going about half a mile where he was found, having evidently dies of heart trouble. He was an old man and had no realizes in these parts. The coroner has

CELEBRATED WITH A FENGEANCE.

Casualties Altending on an Arkansas Democratic Ratification Meeting. Latric Rock, Ark., Nov. 22-At last

the election of Grover Cleveland, the follow-

Police Sanders, shot in the face by the reck-

from his norse and back broken, fatal; Cap-

secretary of state, faces severely burned.

Drank Bard and Killed Himself. night's democratic rally, in celebration of

sen notified.

KEAUNET, Neb., Noc. 22. - Henry Heigets committed suicide at his boarding house, by ing casualties occurred: Colonel A. R. Witt, innging himself. He tied two handkerchiefs wounded in the leg by a rocket; Chief of agether, put the noose over the bednost, got down on his knees, put his bend through less handling of Breworzs; Charles Bell and upi chokel to death. His had been drinking since election and is thought to have used partially doranged. He was intending to O. T. Bentley of Morrill, Tex. alight wounds from the same cause; Bort Carnanan, incown start back to thermany tonistrow. He was a painter by trade and has lived tero about tuin M. C riouse a broken leg: R A. Pier-son, a painter, and Hon E. B. Moore, exten years. Democrats Ratify.

Died on the Houd.

DILLAR, Neb., Nov. 22 -Rev. J. O. Ro-

ils church members and had staried home

The Death Roll. NonFOLK, Neb., Nov. 21- Special Telegram to TBE HEE. |-The democrats held KROKUK, IS., Nov. 32.-F. J. Jolidon of their ratification meeting this evening. Ervaston III., one of the largest importers of There were about 300 members in line bear-French horses in America, died here last night.

id and his name is Tommy Worldmover. resented at the Columbian Exhibition and in What Way Can Their Work and Appliances COELDN'T STAND THE ELECTION. Be Represented " "The Action of the Last leneral Conference as Related to the Educaional Institutions of the Church and Inter-

ests of Methodson," "How Can the Col-leges Most Wisely Unlike the Epworth Lengue," Play in Colleges-How Fa. Should They He Engouraged," noula They He Encouraged? The committee on the nomination of officers

for the ensuing year has reported in favor of the re-election of President Warren, presilent; President Fiske, vice president, and President Bashford, secretary. It is stated that President Warren will not

accept the office again, as he has been ap-pointed president of the university senate At the afternoon session the subjects for At the attender "Ehristing Activity in sociation were: "Ehristing Activity in olieges," "The Ph. Derrees and its Eleva-olieges," "The Ph. Derrees and its Eleva-base the Standard," "The Batchelor Degree, and Qualifications to Outals Them." This evening a grand mass meeting was held at the Central Methodist church.

National Grange. Concomp. N. H., Nov. 22 - At the Na-

tional Grange mieting today the lecturer's report was taken up; and Mr. Reardon protested against the statement in relation to Kansas. He claimed that he could raise wheat at a profit of \$4 an acre if he received 7 cents a bushel for his wheat He stated that farming in Kansas paid; the Kansas farmers were prosparous, and that the figres of the national lecturer were calculated

Dr. Clardy said that Kentucky farmers were prospering, and that it was not always cry about calamity. Mr. Working of Nebraska replied in sup-

art of the locturer's report. Mr. Mills of Ohio deprecated the alleged disleiding wording of the report, and was

ollowed by Worthy Master Brighum in strong arraignment of the lecturer's posi-

ion, as calculated to figure rather than to benefit agriculture. The hour of adjourn-ment arrived before the master had con-The grange will meet again tomorrow.

National F. M. B. A.

CHAMPANON, HL, Nov. 22 - The annual meeting of the National Farmers Mutual Benefit association began here today with representatives present from nearly all the farming states in the union. Chairman Taubeneck of the instional committee of the people's party, attending. The session of the assembly today was secret. President Gans delivered the annual address.

DISMISSED THE CISES.

Prosecutions Under the Anti-Dileriminating Clause Threwn Out of Court.

CHICAGO, ILL. Nov. 22 - The first of a series of trials of commercial and ratiway magnates for violution of the anti-discrim slieged injuries sustained while ination clause of the interstate commerce law began in the United States court here

this morning. Defendants Thomas Miller and the Chicage, Busington & Quincy railroad, on which the alleged discriminations were practiced, wore made co-respondents. The charge is that during the summer of 1800 defendant gave A. H. Warren & Co. and Wright & Hoy, Nebraska shippers, reduced rates on cora firm Addison. Asbland and Red Cloud to Chicago. The first witness was T. A. Wright of Wright & toy. As soon as the vital question was truck the trial hit & song. The court in structed witness he need not answer any question which would tend to incriminate This practically barred any valuable information from the witness, as it did from Hoy and other witnesses who followed, o the district attorney gave up the fight and the court order d the jory to bring in a derdict of a quittal. The distinct attorney then dismissed the cases against all the other defendants except S. P. Biggs, and hat was continued.

Has an Escaped Murderer in Tow-

Las VEGAS, N. M., Nov. 22 -- Sheriff W. W. Worden of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. passed through this city today, having m custody Martin Foy, who is wanted for the murder of his mistress, Henrietta Wilson. He had escaped from the jail at Saratoga ing torches, banners and shot guns. A very | and was recaptured at Oakland, Cal.

the first as at present of great length and power, using arinar piercing projectnes, and the second, shorter guns of very large bores, firing projectiles containing charges of powerful high explosives, the latter being flect about December 10, is granted Colonel Peter T. Sivaine, Twonty second infantry Pirst Lieutevant Reuben B. Turner, Sixth stended for use sgainst unarmored portions of ships

The report speaks in terms of praise of the developments in this country of the manusays in a test of sinch shells. Two of the elebrated German Holtzer, two of the arpenter and two of the Sterling product the Carporter shells were clearly ot superior, to the best of Holtzer manu lucture.

The bureau will, in the future contracts, demand a more severe reception test. (Nan is required abroad for armor piecing projectics. Stone, on being relieved by Lieutenant the mounts of the heavy 10-inch gons of uer. The monitor Miantohomsh, now at New York, have been found to be unsatisfactory because of recent developments in carriage construction, which has placed them in the background. Smokeless pow-Simon Soyder, Nineiseanth infantry, command of that depot. Upon bein der, longer bores and breech mechanism have made it necessary to afford more space his regiment. in the rear of such guns in turrets. New tipical mounts have been constructed for the 10-inch guns of the altered momentors, the

hydraulic mechanism has been omitted and the effect is to quadrumis the rabidity of fire. Commodore Folger speaks approvingly of he submarine boat now a subject of experithe Eighth infantry convened here today nent at Chicago. He says that while uccess has not been attended, the invention s promising. The tests of the Ericcson submarine counts against him.

gun and projectile are said to have demon trated that a fairly accurate range of at east 600 feet could be obtained, but the pro-actiles were too weak and the test will be resumed with newer and stronger ones. The bureau will recommend that all naval rams be supplied with the submarine guns.

Torpedo Boats.

Under the head of torpedo boats the report nakes a strong recommendation that petro um be used for fuel in these boats, increasng their radius of action, giving better conrol and generally increasing their efficiency Much space in the report is devoted to the ubject of armor plate. The labor troubles at Homestead put a temporary stop to the rator manufactured by Carnegreand Phipps c Co., but wors has again berun, and it is oped that in a short time the total armor reduct of both companies will reach 600 or 30 tons of finished plates per month. Orders for armor to the full amoint of both con-tracts have been placed, and there being being about 7,000 tons still needed for ships author ized by law, the department is preparing to advertise for bids for this quantity of armor, to be of nickel steel and to be treated by the Harvey process at the discretion of the de partme. Touching the developments of armor in

this country the report describes the test isst July of two Harveyized 10-inch nickle steel plates. On one of these five s-incl Holfzer shells were smished without injur-ing the plate. The test was more severe than any ever before made, and the record states: 'It will be appreciated that these results speak for themselves, and the bureau has recommended that the armor thereafter ordered be treated by the Harvey process in all cases."

On it is head the report states that the reult of this great development of armor will oubiless be to check the tendency in Europe to abandon guns of large callber, which was caused by the belief that the guns were more than ample to penetrate the heaviest armor.

Revolution in Gun Making.

me information that may lead to a revolation in gan maxing is contained in a part of the report which treats of nickle steel allors. Following up certain Suggestions made by James illiey of Glasgow the ordinance bureau has succeeded in making an alloy of steel with twenty-five nicces of nickle that possess the best qualities of step, with high elasticity distributed through the metal and, best of all, practically noncorrodible in the sir and almost so in water Experimental gun barrels and torpedo nets are to be made of this alloy and it is believed that gun barrels of this material will not only be rust proof, but will resist the corresive action of the powder gases.

Governor Gear Accepts.

WARRINGTON, D. C., NOV. 21 -Ex-GOV. ernor Gear of lows has telegraphed Secretary Churies Foster that he has decided to accept the appointment to be assistant secre- a freat chiamityr

Lioutenant Hoen Swift, Fifth catairy, re-corder, First Lioutenant Homer W. Wheeler, Fifth catairy, will report in person to the ourd at Fort Reno for examination for prohave been appealed to by coal merchants to protect them in their shipments. Leave of absence for three months, to take

will rejoin his battery at Fort

Trying Captain Hutton,

nitercation with Post Trader Paddock

FOUND THE ROBBER'S GUN.

light Clew to the bientity of the Highwayman Who Heid Up W. G. Pollock,

fantry, will in addition to the special duty Fort Harraneas, assigned to him, proceed Story Cirr. 1s., Nov. 22.- Special Tele-Key West barracks and take charge, under direction of the quartermaster general gram to THE BEE -A clew to the identity of the man who roused W. G. Pollock, the the repairs being made at the latter most. envine First Lieutenent William P. Stone, South artillery, from that duty and re-urning to Fort Barraneas as soon as the ondition of the work at Key West barraceas will warrant his leaving it in charge of the New York merchant, of \$15,000 worth of stones on a Sioux City & Pacific train about three weeks ago has been found. In jumping from the train the robber dropres his revolver, From a record Kept of the weapons it was found that the manufac-turers sold it to the H. & D. Folsom Arms company of 15 Marray street, New York, superintendent of construction. Lieutenant Pherson. By direction of the secretary o war Lieutenant Colonel John B. Parke Second infastry, will repair without delay he company and it to a man answering the robber's description a few days before the roobery. It is confidently believed that the to Columbus, parracks and relieve, Colocel robber is a man familiar with Pollock's business methods and that he followed him from New York. Pollock & Co. are located at 8 Murray street, only a few doors from where Upon being thus relieved Colonel Snyder will proceed to join the revolver was purchased.

Closed to Navigation

FORT ROBINSON, Net, Nov. 22 - Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -The court-martial KEOKUK, Is, Nov. 22-Major Montgomery called to try Captain James A. Hutton of Melgs, in charge of Mississippi improvements from Keithsburg, Iii., to the mouth of Huttoa is charged with insubordination and the Missouri river, announced Das Moines unnecoming conduct, there being three fanids canal, at this place, will close to naviestion for the season on November 24. ffectually ends navigation on the upper The captain's trouble originated in an

Mississippi for the winter. ELATY BAINFALLS.

Oregon and Washington Experience Verita.

during a game of pool rome time since. During the discussion radoock applied au entitet to Hutton and was promptly knocked down. The attention ble Deinges-Much Damage Done. of the officer of the day was called to the affair and Capian Hutton was told to con-Pontravo, Ore., Nov. 22-Rain has fallen n torrents in Oregon and Washington, west sider himself under arrest. The officer of of the Cascade mountains, and the local railroad traffic on Pluget sound, north of Tacaptain coma, is entirely cut off. The damage aiready done in the Puget sound country will probably reach \$500,000, and the prospect now is that much greater damage will result. The Northern Pacific has repaired the damage to the main line and the cast-

The langelide on the Union Pacific at Cas

cade continues to come down with increased energy. A heavy rain tell there yesterday, which shoved tons of earth down the moun tain side. Construction work on the Irack around the slide began yesterday and will probably be completed tomorrow night. The company is still transferring passengers and mails around the obstruction by bon SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 22 -Reports of the storm throughout the western portion of the state are still worse to lay and prospects of rail communication being restored are aban-dened for several days. Five deaths are re-ported as the result of the floods, while the loss of property in the shape of faim build-ings carried away and wrecked will amount thousands of dollars. The valleys of the Williamette, streiching

o the north ward, are rant lakes.

In the Stuck valley as far as the eye can see, the valley is a seething take in which logs, shingles, wrecked buildings, railroad ties and debris are jammed together ten to twenty fast deep. In the Chehallis country, near Elma, the Northern Pacific bridge ab iray's branch is so weak that the trains dare bor cross.

The Great Northern will not be able to run trains until the bridges are repaired, the lide removed and the track rebuilt. Three or four small steamers are reported sunk, but no lives lest. The Canadian ranific has almost colirely escaped any canare or delay. Frame bouses of all descriptions have been seen floating in searly every stream of any size west of the mountains.

Rilled Her Companion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 31 .- The variety agencies of this city have received the news that cular says that frosts in the early part of | Viola May, a well known singur and dancer, shot and killed a companion named Carrie Rogers at Callispel, Mont.

Movements of Genan Steamers. At Glasgow-Arrived-State of Nebrasks, from New York. At New York-Arrived-Arizons, from

Liverpool; Egyptian Monarch, from London

twenty years and has never been in trouble of this kind before. THE FIRE RECORD.

dena, Cal., Destroyed-Fatal Blazes. hold escaped injury by a hasty flight. Medill whi rebuild immediately. The

destroyed was one of the finest in souther

\$70,000; insurance, \$30,000.

possibly fatally burned. Many inmates had

H. W. Dannehouser, in Sharpsbürg, a sub-urb of this city, burned this moraing. Dansenouser, his wife and oabe were burned to

Shortage in the Gotton Crop.

NEW OBLUENS, La., Nov. 21,-H. M. Nell the well known conton statisticise, in his cir November and since that time in Taxas and the extreme south have so badly injured the

cotton grop that the total product for the year will not exceed 3.500,000 bales. A month ago Nelli estimates the grop at 4,700,000 The upanimous opinio that the shortage is so great as to amount to

the day was informed that he could go to h-1. The adjutant visited the captain after he had gone to his quariers to secure is sword and was told to follow the filter of the day. When his sword was demanded be coolly remarked that it was s personal property and would not be sur-adered. When the adjutant insisted itatrendered. on gave him the sword, but refused to sur

der his belt and scabbard : Captain dutton has been in the service

denth:

Joseph Mediil's Fine Residence in Pasa-

PASADENA, Cal. Nov. 22 .- The residence of Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribune, with its contents, except a little furniture on the first floor, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The fire was caused by the carelessness of a servant is throwing ashes into a pine box back of the house. The fire was well under way before it was discovered. The loss is about \$30,000 and the insurance \$20,000. The whole house-Mr

The bouse California. It was purchased by Mr. Medil

iast winter. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 22.-The Grand Rapids Folding Chair and Table company's factory burned tolay. Loss,

Pass, Ill., Nov. 22.-The poor house of Christian county burned yesterday after noon. The wife of Warden Gardner was

Privation, Pa. Nov. 22 - The dwelling of

bound trains are now running regularly.