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During July and August we close Saturdays at 1 O'clock.



gineer Hinman was found with his watch

still running, a few feet further down the

stream. And since the sun rose over the

drenched land, stretchers with sand-cov-

ered, dripping burdens were carried every

smoking car, which lay out in the fountain,

Bodies Dug Out of the Band.

A second party further down the river

found several persons entangled in a mass

of debris, thought to have been part of

the baggage car, which was literally torn

of bodies were dug out of the sand here.

One woman was completely buried, save

one foot, which stuck above the water.

Several bodies were found lodged in the

buried with only an arm or a bit of cloth-

It required eight strong men to lift the

ing to reveal their whereabouta.

La Salle, III.; Mrs. Henry Gilbert; Mrs. A. L. Yenges, 77 West Tweifth street, Pueble, Miss Lottle Stroup, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Alexander S. Maxwell, clerk with Pueblo Tracifich compliany, Pueblo.

The following were injured, but escaped: The following were injuged, but escaped: Theodore Finher, Pueblo; J. G. Gilbert, Pueblo; J. M. Killen, Pueblo; David May-field, Denver; Mnss Wright, viniting with Harry Johnson of the Johnson Mercantil ter of Harry Johnson; L. R. Dunham, 1243 Hangdon street, Pueblo; Miss Vinite Pelby, resid-ing on Spruce street, Pueblo.

On the lookout for danger, warned by the squally clouds and heavy rains to the where men were compelled to wade almost north. Engineer Charles Hinman was to their waists to reach it. A few moments running cautiously about fifteen miles an search and clearing away of the floor of hour as he approached the arroyo, which the car revealed the wounded head of a was spanned by a bridge ninety-six feet young man in his shirt sleeves. He eviin length. The condition of the bridge dently had removed his coat when the was not known until the locomotive, one plunge came, of the passenger type, had nearly crossed. Fireman Frank Mayfield, with a torch that the engineer and fixman had been burning to ascertain the condition of the track, was in the gangway. When Engineer Hinman felt the tremor in the to pices. In a short time a large number great machine and caught a glimmer of the water he shouled his last words:

"Put Out that Torch." "Put out that torch," evidently thinking that in the accident he felt certain was coming, the flames would serve to spread But before Mayfield could obey, while the words were still on the lips of the doolned man and his hand seeking the mechanism controlling the air, the bridge gave way, as if it had been a stack of

and ing weed and the locomotive dropped shore, and a skirt and hat found on the the bottom of the arroyo, crosswise to the fingers of one hand. Many of the bodies with the hissing of signm thirty fest to track. The bargare car, maching car and chair been torn completely off. Many of them volunteers in which his name was encar follow d the locomotive into the were slightly bruised, probably from the euvenm and were swept away. All the ocespants of these cars, save three men, little blood visible when they were removed

, hod and had not the root of the from the stream. The hands and faces and Assistant Superintendent W. E. Miller unal: citr burst asunder none would have were blue and translucent. esciped. The "reman, as the locomotive An almost general thing with all the went over, was shown out and, manage bodies was that the hands were raised ing to gramp a piece of wreckage from the when they were laid on thier backs, but bridge, fleated with that to a curve made all appeared in good condition. Without the saving bank and crept from the doubt the great majority were drowned The ran toward Eden, meeting on like rats in a trap when the cars plunged the without a monient's warning into the who had already started up the whirling water thirty feet deep, 100 feet wide and with a current strong enough to "Notify" Pueblo," came the voice of the carry thousands of pounds of weight nearly

renting man. ""The train's gone down and a mile before subsiding. overybody is killed." Had a Remarkable Escape.

Train Was Late. e walls of the so-called Dry oreek are ed. irregular, caving and widened, but so marrow that it is almost impossible Even as he spoke, relates the operator, The walls of the so-called Dry creek are The most remarkable escape from death there were crise coming from the dis-tance. The two men ran to where the that the railroad officials have yet learned rugged, irregular, caving and widened, but bridge had been to search, but in vain, for in connection with the wrock was that of to understand how the great coaches, the 11 and 11:30 o'clock "but heavlest waters J. M. Killin, a well-known hardware merbaggage car and tender could have been chant, who was one of three occupants of swept so far without becoming lodged the chair car who came out of the wreck against the sides. Most of the bed of the alive, Mr. Killin was badly cut about the Four Escape from Wreek. creek is now visible, with little streams head, arms and body but no bones were Relief trains, with physicians, wreck and weaving about the strips of sand, formbroken and he will be entirely recovered ing islands of mud and sand, which are within a few days if no serious complicabeing searched for bodies that may lie tions ensue. buried in them. His escape was due entirely, he believes, E. M. Jones, the station agent at Eden. to his ability as a swimmer, his great strength and his presence of mind which who was the first to go to the aid of the stricken people, gives the following version led him to hold his breath while he was of the accident: submerged with the other passengers in "I was sitting in my office, a distance of the water. a mile from the scene of the wreck, when "When the first crash came we were suddenly a loud noise, followed by a series riding/along, as smooth as one could go," of smaller reports, startled me. I had said Mr. Klillin. "It was just as though heard of No. 11 passing Pinon from the The end of- the Pullman Wyute ex the train had struck against a stone wall. operator there, and at this time it was The lights went out, the fixtures and overdue more than six minutes, an uneverything fell down, all the passengers usual thing, for the train is a fiver. Bewere thrown forward and there were the coming thoroughly alarmed I seized my most awful crics for help and the grinding lantern and ran up the track to the place LYNDON, Kan., Aug. &-Captain Frank of timbers. I saw the man next me was where the bridge should have been. down and I helped him up, but just then "The faint rays of my lantern threw another crash came and then the train just enough light for me to distinguish seamed to sink about five feet. I lost three cars, but between myself and them sight of everybody and could not think there was a chasm fully fifty feet wide of anything but to save myself. through which dashed a river almost level "I remember well the sensations that I with the ground upon which I stood. Ophad at that time. I knew I was in ter- posite me I could make out the outlines of rible danger and my first thought was three cars, but the other four that usually A quarter of a mile to the east, where this gorge of death debouched into a founthat I must get from the car. At the make up No. 11 were nowhere in sight. necond crash I was about up to my waist Swims to Wrecked Car. in water. All the time the grinding and "I started across the Mesa in the direccrushing of timbers was going on. In antion of the river, which was high and other crash I was thrown about a third making much noise. After walking about of the length of the car right up against half a mile I naw near the bank a dark the front door. I grabbed the top of the object. It was almost stationary in middoor and the car went over in the water stream, with one end swinging toward the Makes Careful Inspection of Engine three times. left bank. I alipped off my clothes and Held Ilis Breath. plunged in, swimming in the direction in stream or lay along the shore or on the "My first instinct when the water went which I come, as I knew the strong curip over my head was to hold my breath. rent would carry me down stream. By Wrocknig Scattered Along Stream. think I was under water for a full Chairran Schroeder of the council comproceeding in this course I managed to get minute. The car naturally righted and to the object, which proved to be a chair mittee on fire, water and police expressed when it came up the water was just about the opinion yesterday afternoon to his car, half on its side and held in position by to my lips. I could breathe all right and associates that the fire engine house at an arm of land extending into the stream saw that the transom was just above me. probably fifteen feet. The roof of the car Twenty-fourth, and Cuming streets should With my right hand I smashed out the be rebuilt, owing to its dangerous condiwas gone and inside there was not a soul glass, hoping I could get out in that to be found. Guided by the light of my tion; caused by the walls declining way. lantern on shore. I struck out for the bank ward. He says builders have declared that "At that moment another crash cam and being a strong swimmer I reached it it will cost from \$1,000 to \$1,500 to repair and I was struck in the forehead by some in a few moments. This car, or what was the structure temporarily, with nosassurfloating object and dazed, but managed to left of it, broke loose and was completely ance that the threatened collapse will be keep my head above the water, and after high sides of the river at many places and demolished. It was then after midnight. long prevented. a terrific struggle reached the shore." There were two survivors of the wreck "I went up there myself and climbed up Fireman Tells His Story. that I knew of, the fireman and a passenunder the rafters and onto the root and Fireman Mayfield upon his arrival here ger in a chair car. His story he told me I know that the building is in pretty bad Five hundred men scanned every inch was the first person to give any details n a dazed manner, for the man was really alape, and-" of the awful wreck. He is dazed and bordering on lunacy. It seems he was all "You may you climbed up on the roof nost insane because of the awful ordea. ting in the third chair from the rear of the Peter"' interrupted one of the other counhe passed through, yet each little incident car when the train turned upward and the climen, eyeing the immense proportions of

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1904.

Car Almost on Front End. R. Brunnani, superintendent of the din-ing car service of the Denver & Rio Grande, one of the survivors, had a narrow escape.

5. 1. 5.

"I was sitting in the front end of the forward sleeper, Wyuis," he said, "near the door. The train had slowed up on ac count of the bad condition of the tracks. and I think we were going about fifteen

heavy jolt, then a terrific crash and our car turned almost on its front end. I rushed to the platform and saw before me nothing but a black, raging terrent, stream. It was horrible, horrible, I have never experienced anything like the awful sensation that came over me when I saw the cars, packed with human beings, floating down the raging flood. The, water was rushing against the banks with terri-

ble velocity and no human being. It seemed to me, could ever withstand that awful ourrent. "Strangely enough, there was hardly any creaming. I listened to hear the crics, out it was all over in a moment, and the coaches whirled away down the stream with their loads of human beings. Apparently the people were swallowed up in the flood, the water surging into the conches and drowning them instantly. There was not a sound. I heard no calls for help.

those who were trying to rescue the lost. I worked as best I could, but hope I shall over see anything like this again. It was terrible; if was terrible!" Identification is Slow.

When brought ashore the bodies

placed on the ground and covered, but persons who wished to look at them were allowed to do so for the purpose of identification. A baggage car was kept running between the city and the wreck, bringing in those who were found. A number of wagons were finally pressed into the servtoe to haul the bodies to the tracks, leaving the searchers free to continue the

all night and all day and nover once thought of eating or resting. Persons were constantly arriving and anxiously inquiring for lost ones known to have been on the train. By 9 o'clock this norning the plains were dotted with ve-

hicles, each with its load of anxious or the morbidly curious. More than a thousand persons were on the scene two hours shrubbery along the banks, others, in the before noon and the roads in every direcwreckage in mid stream and many half tion were filled with streams of others coming away. Bodles recovered were identified very

slowly, because many of them were those water-soaked body of one woman to the of strangers here, who had been to the fair at St. Louis and other eastern points. bank could sonrcely be lifted with the Major F. H. Whitman of Kansas was identified by a watch presented to him by were almost naked, the clothing having the members of the Twentleth Kangas graved. The wrecking crews were under the di-

ection of Superintendent R. H. Bowren of the Denver & Rio Grande, and Superintendent R. H. Dyer of the Missouri Pa-

cific, who made every effort to recover the bodies of all the victims. They were assisted by Chief of Police H. M. Shoup and force of officers from the city. The Fountain river still rushes with the impetus of the flood. The Arroyo has a

clear, tiny stream trickling along where the fatal mass of water rushed a few hours before. The earth on either side, is swept clean by the flood.

Tenin Was Late.

ned them and the volume of water can be inderstood when it was reported by Superintendent Bowgen that they were carried four milles before they ran ashore. The

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three cars wers, found near each other, It is reported that there were 120 passes gers in the three cars that went down. Chief Dispatcher Butler states that is about

a correct estimate of the number. It is ICI probable that a complete list of the dead will never be made known. The conductor's reports were on his person and have not been recovered.

Porter's Thrilling Experience. EDEN, Colo., Aug. 8-W. Vance, porte on the forward sleeping car Wutya, was one of the heroes of the disaster. To him and his nerve and bravery the persons on that car owe their lives. Vance was standing near the front end of the car when the crash chme and with rare presence of mind rushed to the front end of the car and egan tightening the brakes, His car who aligning forward from the

momentum and from the terrible drag in front, 'caused by the forward cars falling into the stream. Vance held on to the brake like grim death. His hands clenched the wheel until his fingers almost bled, but

he held on until his tight grip stopped the car. The forward cars broke from the of the chasm overhanging the guich below. "I reached the bank and joined with of the chasm. Nothing but Vance's cool and brave werk at the brakes kapt the

car from plunging into the stream. DENVER, Colo,, Aug. 8.-General Passenger Agent E. K. Helper said at 10 o'clock today that the Denver & Rio Grande railroad had no statement to make at present and the officials had no news which had not been published. The officlais do not believe there were more than seventy passengers on the train. The last four Sundays show that less than a hundred people on the average patronize this hunt for others. Some searchers worked train. The length of the bridge with approaches is ninely-six feet. Fifteen hundred feet of track was washed out at the scene of the disaster.

Storm Was General. in southern Colorado tell of the heaviest tomorrow morning.

rain' and windstorm that has swept over that portion of the state in a year. Floods caused, considerable damage to property of all descriptions and Berlously Interfered with the running of trains. Nearly all

state experienced washouts. From Colorado Springs as far south as the New Mexico line and west to Salida the storm held sway. Only meager details of the damage done have reached here because of the semi-demoralized condition of telephone and telegraph wires. On the Continental divide near Basena Vista snow fell were nearly all bought up by the packers

and the weather turned cold. Two rock today. alides are reported to have occurred between Durango and Silverton on the Rio to the stock yards station tomorrow morn-Grande road.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- The New York office of the Denver & Rio Grande has received a message from Superintendent Bowren smying he thinks the estimate of seventy persons dead as a re-

sult of the Pueblo wreck is correct. He Shys: "I think estimate of seventy probably said today:

correct. Have no means of getting accurate figures until conductor's remains are found and tickets counted. Brakeman who went through coaches after leaving Colo-

IEW YORK BUTCHERS CALLED	WATER BOARD REALLY MEETS	CHIEF WANTS NIGHT FORCE
nion Decides to Stop Work in Slaughter- ing Establishments There.	All But T. J. Mahoney Fresent.	Asks Sheriff for Twenty-Five Special Deputies at Once.
CE SUPPLY IN CHICAGO TO BE SHUT OFF	The Water board met yesterday afternoon in the third attempt to do so, all members being present except T. J. Mahoney. R. B.	POWER WILL THINK ABOUT MATTER
resident Donnelly of Butchers Says Strike is Greatest Breeder of Socialism West Has Ever	Howell, the member recently elected, vice Guy C. Barton, reaigned, thanked the board for electing him and proceeded to give it information secured in a trip to Chereined and other with	Female Strikers and Strikebreakers Engage in Lond Wrangle, but No One Loses Any
NEW YORK, Aug. 8The Advisory	Cleveland and other citles owning their own water works. He had shown that the flat rate in Cleveland for an eight-room house with bath room, stable and lawn	Late Monday afternoon Chief of Police
oard of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butcher Workers' Union of North	was \$10.70, against \$22.25 for the same water service in Omaha, and that the meter rate was \$14 cents per 1.000 gallons, opposed to	Briggs made a formal request on Sheriff Power for not less than twenty-five deputy sheriffs to perform night duties. Sheriff

America, at a meeting tonight, decided to order a strike in New York and vicinity. 35 cents in this city, when he asked for Between 8,000 and 4,000 men will be called an executive session. The other members out. Sinughtering, will stop at 's o'clock lost no time in complying, and reporters tomorrow morning and twenty-four hours were asked politely to leave the room. will be spent in cleaning up, so as to They were the only auditors. leave the abbatoirs in good condition.

Teamsters the Mainstay.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- The union teamsters are to be the principal weapon upon which aleeper and fell into the water, while the labor leaders propose to use to win car which Vance had held with the brake the stock yards strike. Orders were issued slipped one-third of the way on the brink today to drivers of ice wagons to deliver no more ice to butchers who buy of the The forward trucks had left the track big packers or to any of the branch houses and gone down, but the remainder of the of the packing plants where the men are coach stayed on the frack and the lives now on strike. A list of more than 200 of the passengers were saved. It required retail dealers who have been buying meat two engines and nearly a half hour's work from the so-called trust packers and haulto pull this sleeper back from the brink ing it away with their own wagons has been compiled, and according to the claims of the strike leaders the ice supply will be cut off from every one of these places tomorrow morning. Arrangements have been made to have pickets stationed at all the retail markets which have been placed under the ban of the union, to see that the poyoott is forced to the limit.

Today's order prohibiting ice deliveries to the retailers is a duplication of the one issued last week, but which was never enforced, because it had not been sanctioned by the international officers of the Teamsters' union. At Cincinnati, where the International Brotherhood of Teamsters was in session today, the necessary indorsement of the proposed boycott was given DENVER, Aug. &-Specials from points and the belated order will be put in force

Few More Workmen.

All the packing plants began operations here today with slightly increased forces of workmen, nearly 200 additional employes lines leading into the south part of the all the new men who left the yards Saturhaving been secured over Bunday. Nearly day night to spend Sunday at their homes considerable number of the strikers.

The live stock receipts, consisting o 19,000 cattle, 25,000 hogs and 20,000 sheep,

Additional police were ordered to report ing to aid in protecting a Lake Shore & Michigan Southern train, which is expected to arrive with 700 strike breakers, said to include between 200 and 300 skilled workmen

Strike an Ald to Socialism. President Donnelly of the National Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union

CHILD'S FROCK. No. 4562-Even the wee folks' wear shows "The packing house strike is the greatest

more elaboration this season than ever educator of socialism the west has ever before. True, it is mostly in trimmings experienced. From being unconscious so- for the foundations are about the same, but cialists, the workers are realising that they we see evidences of the long shoulder, are in reality a part of the great socialist This is brought about by sleeve cape.

Asks Sheriff for Twenty-Five Special Deputies at Once. all members POWER WILL THINK ABOUT MATTER Female Strikers and Strikebreakers Engage in Loud Wrangle, bat No One Loses Any

Late Monday afternoon Chief of Police ble and lawn e same water Briggs made a formal request on Sheriff he meter rate Power for not less than twenty-five deputy an opposed to sheriffs to perform night duties. Sheriff Power now has 180 deputy sheriffs on duty during the day, but all these men quit at 6 p. m., leaving the protection of the city to ten special polles and seven or eight uniformed officers.

in reply to the request Sheriff Power said he would look into the malter and see what could be done. He intimated that the county commissioners would most likely object to further increasing the expense. At any rate he agreed to let the hief know in a day or two. . Chief Briggs did not ask the sheriff to, increase his force, but thought twenty-five of the day men now held in reserve at the street headquarters could be detailed for night work. Only eighteen special police are now carried on the pay rolls.

A new feature of the strike occurred yesterday, when girls and young women took a hand. When the second strike was called a majority of the female employee at the Cudahy plant walked out and are still out. The places of these striking girls have been filled. Yesterday when the girls in the plant started to go home at quilting time girl strikers met them at Twenty-third and Q streets and endeavored to induce them to give up the idea of working during the strike. Some rather warm arguments were used, but up to date there has been no hair pulling.

Last night the situation was unchanged " spared with the forenoon. The bought 1,671 head of cattle, 1,575 when pada sheep and a fair proportion of the hogs offered. As hogs were higher as compared with Saturday's market the packers held back, looking for a heavy run today and a drop in prices.

Prepare for Big Run. Preparations have been made, so the packers say, to take care of a big run of stock today. No new men were received at any of the plants Monday and the police and deputy sheriffs had a very quiet day of it. Several consignments of men ara looked for today. These men will be brought to South Omaha by rallroad cars and the cars run direct to the plants, Rumors say fully 1,500 of the South Omaha atrikers have left the city to acek work elsewhere pending the settlement of the strike. At labor headquarters "it is stated that a majority have gone to the harvest fields, others are working wherever they can find work to do. Of course, such a large number being gone leaves just so many loss for the relief association to look after.

Members of the police board are getting into the habit of making a personal visit to the packing plants daily and also to police headquarters and occasional calls are made upon Mr. Vall at labor headquarters. This is done in order that the members may keep in close touch with the allua-

Saturday night and Sunday the police made a number of arrests for disturbing

the hearing of Dray and Murphy, who are

One deputy sheriff lost his star on ac-

count of this assault. It was reported to

Sheriff Power that this particular deputy

stood within twenty feet of Delany when

he was assaulted. Instead of interfering

he looked the other way. When this was reported to Sheriff Power the dcputy's star

Only encouraging news came from Chi-

cago to the strikers here yesterday and

last night the unemployed appeared to be

more confident than ever of an early set-

day morning.

tlement.

SEASONABLE FASHIONS



Died from Overindulgence.



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MAG

the wittimswop the disaster. When they reached the spot all ertes for help had ceased.

pile-driving outfit and acores of workmen were hurried from the city. The first train from the wreck came in shortly after midnight with J. M. Killin of Pueblo, whose escape was miraculous; H. S. Gilbert, Tony Fisher and Fireman Mayfield. These were the four man in the midst of the wreck who escaped. When dawn came the wonder grew"that four had been permitted to erarge from the raging torrent with breath still in Their bodies,

tonded four feet over the brink, while broken timbers and twisted ralis hung still further over. The arrayo had been wideved to over 100 feet at the point where the bridge had been. The water tore a sigzag course across the prairie to a depth of thirty feet in several places. There was but little Mft of the baggage car-a few rods, a truck or so, dimly seen in the muddy waters, with a half-buried iron rafe. The great locomotive, the boiler free of the trifeks, the cab and tank gone, lies where it Tell.

tain, tay the chair car, windows gone. three-fourths filled with mud and sand. A hundled feet farther on was the smoker. bottom up, against a sandbar. A hundred and fifty feet farther on in the bed of the fountain way the coal tender of the engine and from that point on for four or five miles vestiges of the coaches, the engine and tender stuck up from the bed of the

Summary

Bed, plush seats of the smoker were strewn all along the stream. Brass ralls from the coaches were found in the sand half a mile from the site of the bridge and places of the bageage car stuck out of the water in several places. Bits of clothing, coats, skirts and woman's hats were found in the brush along the shore and the marchers scanned the follage for bodies. Masses of saith had caved in from the

searchers passed these with fear that bodies were burled under them which they were helpless to reach.

of the river and its surroundings a few hours after daylight. They waded in the stream and carried out mud-begrimed bodles which were found at widely separated points, some of them miles from the scene

Whe first bodies recovered were those of Mins, Irans Wright and little Dorothy Johnson, the sister-in-law and daughter, respectively, of Harry Johnson of Pueblo.



No comfort. No particular disease. Just all tired out. Fortunately, physicians know about Ayer's Sarsaparilla. They prescribe it for exbaustion, anemia, depression,

general debility. An english Ma matter what alls you nor what medicine you take, you cannot get well if your bowels are constipated. Cor-rect this at once by taking Ayer's Pills, inst one pill cach night. These are a great and in the Earsaparilla.

and the surger of the Aradi, One Lowert, Mann

is fixed so firmly in his mind that he will remember them until his dying day. "It all happened so quickly-and my

God, it is so terrible," he exclaimed. Con-Unuing he said:

Ood, it is so thinke, he exclamed, con-tinuing he said: It had been raining all evening and we had a hard time to keep the steam up in order to run on schedule time. A little while before we reached the bridge that crosses Dry creek I turned to Charley limman, the engineer and said to him: "Charley, is there enough steam to carry us to Pueblo?" Charley mid. "Ne," and began firing up "Just he I was putting in the second abaveitu of coal the engine gave a sud-den lurch upward. I lost my balance and was thrown from the train on the bank of the creek. I must have struck partly on my head, as I was dused, and did not show that happened for sweet all not up and low the stream hoking for my partner. (Barley, the stream hoking for my was the treate as we suppossible when hoking the stream hoking for my partner. (Barley, the stream hoking for my we were such good friends. I looked overwhere for him." I did not notice whether water was run-ning over the treate as we suppossible water was much higher than the tracks. "After a long time I me is body of men, who told me to go with them, but I wanted to had Charley said charley was dead and that his body was found near Even."

Then: We were going along at a good speed all the time and never dreamed that anything was wrong. We thought that if there was any kind of a flood near Eden the oper-ator there would know and that he would flag un W2 person likere, but saw no signals of not kind and never for an in-utant felt any dauge. It is only a mile

suddenness precipitated him through the the member from the Eighth. window, and after turning a complete circle "Yes," replied Schroeder. landed him on the bank." "Then I don't wonder that the house is

laughter.

Bridge Considered Safe. Trains Nos. 3 and 35, preceding No. 11,

passed over the bridge and reached Pueblo safely. The rains had been severe, but officials did not apprehend any danger at Dry creek, as a recent inspection showed

that the bridge was in first-class coudition. No reports of trouble on the line were reelved until the message was received at Pueblo at 9 o'clock that train No. 11 had been wredked. Just prior to that time there were reports that a heavy rainfail was in progress in the vicinity of hiden, but there was no intimation of a cloud burst. So far as the officials of the road can determine the engineer evidently did not see the trouble until it was too late to

stop the train, which was going at a high rate of speed. Whether the engine and the torrent of water from the cloudburst struck the

bridge simultaneously, or the torrent had already undermined the structure is not known, but the reports say that the air was turned on and that this saved the

from hills did not reach track until after No. 4 passed bridge. "The track was not washed out between

Pueblo and bridge. One small culvert partly washed out about mile and half east of bridge. There were twenty-nine passengers in sleepers and dining car."

Not a Missouri Pacific Train. ST. LOUIS, Aug. S .- Officials at the head guarters of the Missouri Pacific railroad in

this city explain that they have no other connection with the ill-fated train on the Denver & Rlo Grande, wrecked last n'ght, than to care for its passengers when transferred to its waiting train at Pueblo, Colo., for eastern points. The wrecked train was made up entirely of rolling stock of the Denver & Rio Grande road and manned by men of that line.

Army Officer in Wreek.

H. Whitman, killed in the Pueblo wreck, was on his way to his home in this city to see his aged father, Prof. J. S. Whitman, who is on his deathbed. Captain Whitman graduated from West Point in June, 1896. He was major in the Twentleth Kansas regiment during the Spanish war. After being mustered out as a volunteer he resumed his place in the regular army, tors of the rival industry have the backing being promoted to captain. After visiting. of the Pacific National Live Stock Growwith his father he was going on to Manasers' association.

sas. Va., where he was to act as an um pire in the eastern army maneuvers.

SCHROEDER CLIMBS ON ROOF

House and Condemns it, but Gets No Help.

No action was taken by the general com

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

than that of slaves. Mr. Edward Tilden's Mr. Donnelly, "with his view of the good of enslaving children, has no business on the Board of Education. Mr. Tilden is a" member of the Chicago school board. He is a director of the firm of Libby, McNeill & Libby, and is vice president of the Drovers' Deposit National bank."

President Donnelly said this afternoon that he was in communication with the National Live Stock Growers' association relative to the association taking charge of a co-operative packing establishment to be omaha, Neb. run by the strikers. Vice President Smith, who arrived in the city today from San Francisco, discussed with President Donnelly the co-operative packing system now existence in Oakland, Cal., where, he sald, butchers who were locked out three months ago are in business for themselves with such success that the packing companies are entreating them for some kind of a settlement. There, he says, the opera-

Coopers Return to Work.

ST. JOSEPH, Aug. 8 .- Two hundred popers employed at the local packing touses returned to work today with the understanding that the union should not be recognized and that the wage scale should be the same as before the strike. The packers claim that there will be other breaks in the ranks of the strikers before many days, but the strike leaders say vetemently that this is erroneous. They romise interesting developments in a few days, but decline to make known the nature of their next move.

Watchman is Assaulted.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. &--While escorting nonunion girls from Swift's packing plant to the street cars tonight, Charles Smith, a watchman, was assaulted by a gang of strikers and seriously hurt. John Crowell, a striker, was arrested. The girls had made an earlier effort to leave the plant, but were driven back by union girla.

Parker Visits Omaha Pops.

Jo A. Parker visits dimans pops. Jo A. Parker of Kentucky, secretary of the populist national committee, came up from Lincoln yesterday, spent the day in Omaha in consultation with populist friends and returned to Lincoln in the afternoon. Mr. Parker's visit was to discuss with leaders here what methods are best for the populists to employ this fail, and it is understood he had considerable to say re-garding the state convention of the demo-crats at Lincoln tomogrow. in bad condition," said the other, amid

Will Sell Old Building.

mittee, because the building inspector. Will Sell Old Ballating. The council in committee cession yester day afternson decided to sell the old frame building used for the fire engine station at Twenty-seventh and Jones streets to N. P. Dodge & Co. for EDB. Of this amoun silo is due for the rental of the ground occupied by the structure when it was moved from the lot owned by the city h order to make roum for the new house The total amount is equivalent to the high est price affected in six bids. who was wanted to give technical information, could not be found about the city hall

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Building Inspector Withnell and family seen Sunday in Lincoln. J. H. Evans and family have returned from a trip glong the Grant Lakes and a usy at Atlantic (htty, N. J. Major Charles H. Noyes, adjutant general of the Department of the Missouri, has returned from an efficient in Chicago. Mr. and Miss. P. W. Lynch, accompaniled two grandenidirer, have gone to Now York or a two weeks' visit among relatives. Edward W., 2d, the 16-months-old son of M. A. Nash, is recovering from a severe pluese that threatened his life and is now considered out of danger by the doctors. Mayor M. E. Shuits of Beatrice arrived Patrick M. Moroney of St. Paul, Minn. scretary of the Board of Civil Service Ex-miners for the Eighth district, is in the ity superintending the examination of a lass of forty or fitty applicants for the positions of clark and carrier in the Omain outcolles. Several young women are in-fuded in the class. The cumula postoffices a now aut of eligibles.

considered out of danger by the doctors.
Mayor M. E. Shuita of licentrice arrived in the city Bunday afternoon. The purpose of his visit is to extend an livitation to the Ak-Bar-Ben to visit Beatrice one day during the cincelt races to be held there August 2 to 3.
E. T. Spencer, cartoonist and formerly city editor of the Morning Examiner and the Ordern Standard of Orders, Utah, stopped of in Omahs.for a brief visit, en-route to Chicago and New York. He is on an eastern upp of six weeks.

willing to have men and women live and be used with or without the big collar. work in their slaughter houses have The sleeve is the bishop style, which is charged with assaulting John Delany Sunbrought organized labor to the conclusion the only kind used on frocks of this dethat the propertied class has no hesitation scription. A pretty idea is to have the in consigning the masses to a fate worse collar made separately, of all-over lace or embroidery, and it can then be used on advocacy of child labor in the yards also any of the little dresses, whether they be has added fuel to the flames of social'am." of small checked gingham or of white "Such a man as Mr. Tilden." continued nainsook. Any of the materials usually employed in little girls' dresses may be used in the development of this mode. Medium size requires 3 yards, 56 inches

wide. Sizes, 1, 2, 8, 4, 6 and 6 years

For the accommodation of The Bee readers these patterns, which usually retail at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all expense. In order to get a pattern enclose 10 cents and address Pattern Dop'i, Bee,

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Tooth Powder

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY

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A SKIN OF BRAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER,

DE. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BRAUTIFIER

Woman Burned to Death. TOPEKA. Kan., Aug. 5.-Mrs. A. E. Jones, aged 60, wife of the superintendent of the Kansas dairy exhibit at the St. Louis exposition, was burned to death at her home in the western part of the city today by the explosion of a gasoling stove.

was taken from him at once.

-STOMACH BOSING WILL NOT CURE

Only Way to Cure Catarrh is by Breathing Hyomet.

Ask any physician if catarrh is a blood lisease and he will tell you that it is a diseased condition of the mucous membrane and that it cannot be cured by blood puriflers, pills, tablets or other forms of stomach dosing. The only sensible and scientific way of ouring catarrh is by the use of Hyomel.

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century Breathed for few minutes, four or five times a day, through a hard rubber inhaler that is so small that it can be carried in the vest pocket, Hyomei will absolutely destroy all catarrhal germs and cure the disease.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., corner 18th and Dodge Sts., Omaha, one of the most reliable firms in Omaha, giving their personal guarantee with every package of Hyomei they sell, that it will effect a cure or they will return the money. They have had scores of reports of remarkable cures both acute and chronic cases of catarrh by Hyomel.

The complete Hyomei outfit costs \$1,00 and comprises an inhaler, a bottle of Hyomet and a dropper. The inhaler will last a lifetime; and additional bottles of Hyomei can be obtained for 50c.

CUBE FOR HAY FEVER.

Hyomei is a positive cure for the sneepeing, watering of the eyes, excessive running at the nose, and intense burning of hay fever. It soothes and heals the tritated nucous membrahe and gives quick and last-



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