THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1907.



HAND OF JUSTICE IS HEAVY THREE OF DEATHS UNNATURAL Falls with Crushing Weight When it Four Funerals and but One of the

Takes Little Girl from Her Mamma.

It was a pitiful scene that was enacted in the juvenile court Monday morning. in the juvenile court Monday morning, when Emmet Miller was brought up found beneath the ice near Swift's ice barged with writing a threatening letter. net is a boy of 16 years, a good-looking and not at all a bad boy, according to John K. Hazard, 1503 Ohio street. Rev. the evidence. Circumstances have not een kind to him, though. The juvenile meers have been obliged to interfers with free and delivered an address at the realhis brothers and sisters before this and dence, after which the body was taken to one of them, Louise, has been placed in Forest Lawn cemetery and laid at rest. the home of Mrs. Dora Ahlers.

Emmet wrote the threatening letter to smong the relatives of Mr. Hazard. Those Mrs. Ahlers. He admitted that he wrote who acted in this capacity were two it. The letter was shown in evidence. It brothers, three brothers-in-law and a was not a vicious letter. It was just a cousin, Arthur G. and Frederick H. plain statement of the facts as Emmet Hazard, Charles Gilligan, Samuel Gilligan, saw them.

He told Mrs. Ahlers that his mother was The funeral of Mrs. Ella Webb, aged 40, sick in bed and that all night she cried who died suddenly last Saturday morning for her child, who had been taken away at her home, 708 South Sixteenth street, from her. "She refuses to do anything from an attack of apoplexy of the heart, but mourn for little Louise," said the let-was held Monday at 2 p. m. at the underter pathetically. Then, boylike, the letter taking parlors of Harry B. Davis. The stated that the caslest way to avoid trou- body was buried at Laurel Hill cemetery. de would be to return his sister to her Mrs. Webb is survived by a husband and reaved mother. In general tone it was one son. ot considered a bad letter, not any worse than any brother would write if his sister Reese, who died Saturday afternoon at

title one has been taken almost as effec- World, and the funeral ceremonies will be tually as though the hand of death had under the auspices of that organization reached in and carried the child away. the judge. There were other eyes among workers gathered around the table that were wet. The little girl will remain where she is for the present and heri

gas company is unable to get outside of a residence district. Funeral services over the body of Calvin Hazard, who was drowned in Cut-Off lake "I am opposed to gas plants being in residence sections. While I have been convinced by evidence brought to me that the house, were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of his father. gas tanks are not dangerous from explosions within, yet I know that the possi-J. R. Smith, pastor of Trinity Methodist bilities of disaster should one of them spring a large leak are not imaginary." Frank T. Hamilton, president of the Omaha Gas company, had a conference with the mayor Monday morning. The mayor will send the vetoed ordinance

Dead Meets an Ordinary

Fate. --

Edwin Lewis and Albert O'Donnell.

Funeral services over the body of William

In the event of the Brucker ordinance behad been taken from him by others. Clarkson hospital after an extended sick-The law had taken the little girl from a ness from hydrophobia, will be held Tues-man Bridges will bring up his ordinance home which, to the law, looked bad. It day at 2 p. m. from the undertaking par-had placed her in good environment. But lors of Brailey & Dorrance, Twentieth and it is hard to view the ultimate good results. Cuming streets. Mr. Reese was a member of the action from the home whence the of Alpha camp of the Woodmen of the company from locating any more gas tanks World, and the funeral ceremonies will be except on a strip along the river. STATEMENT BY HEAD OF COMPANY Rev. Walter H. Reynolds, pastor of the Emmet tearfully listened to the words of Castellar Street Presbyterian church, will

ment.

officiate at the services. The body will be President Hamilton Says Action Ditaken to Forest Lawn cemetery Tor intervests Corporation of Responsibility. President Hamilton of the Omaha Gas Coroner Bralley held an inquest Mon-

mpany made the following statement:

After filling half the contract the agree-Committee Will Act Fairly. ment was cancelled, leaving Stout with a claim against the governme which has since been paid.

Mr. Park Returns from Washington

Where He Has Been interest-

ing Himself in the

Proposed Law.

"I have just returned from Washington,

where I have been interesting myself in

the proposed bill limiting hours of labor of

train employes," said Superintendent Park

of the Union Pacific. "The bill is now in the

is chairman. The committee is disposed to

be very fair and desires to formulate a bill

which will be practicable and at the same

time work as little hardship as possible on

the employee and the railroads. It is its

purpose to give sufficient time to change

the present terminals, which will be abso-

"Under the provisions of the law they will

undoubtedly be located at regular distances

owns. This, of, course, will inflict great

ons on the property owners of towns where

such terminals are now located and on em-

ployes who own property in such towns.

When the government takes over such mat-

ters, of course, all private interests are

"Apropos of the universal agitation of

ause of ratiroad accidents the Quarterly

Bulletin of the Interstate Commerce Com-

mission, which has been issued since Oc

ober 1, 1901, to January 30, 1906, Inclusive,

indicates a remarkable misconception as to

Class A Train Accidents.

"In class A train accidents, which the

ommission defines as 'those in which dam-

nge is reported at \$10,000 or over, notable

cases in which passengers are killed and

"In the collisions which were caused by

total number of 'excessive hours' collisions

was twenty-four, resulting in property

loss of \$136,115 and the death of twenty

persons and injury of eighty-five others, The percentage of the total number of in-

juries to, persons covered by these statis-tics was 5.4 per cent, property damage 2.9

per cent, number of deaths 1.8 per cent

and number of personal injuries 1.7 per

the negligence of trainmen and enginemer

without regard to the location of existing

lutely necessary.

the cause of accidents.

WEDDING SMART SOCIETY Mr. Luto Rottenburg Bolougun-Wienerwarts and Miss Florabella Kntrins Arabeaque Married.

/ The marriage of Miss Florabella Katrina the Brucker gas tank ordinance, which Arabesque to Mr. Luto Rottenburg Bo-was an ordinance to give the Omaha Gas lougna-Wienerwurtz was solemnized Saturcompany the right to add a third gas tank day evening at the home of the bride's holder to its present plant at Tweatieth parents on North Twenty-second street. To and Center streets. The mayor's action, those who are acquainted with the princi-should it be sustained by the council Tues-pals, it is needless to say that the affair day evening, will mark another exciting was one of the swellest of the season. The bride wore white muslin and a

In explanation of his veto the mayor bridal vell, in the making of which one entire lace curtain was consumed. She car-"I have decided this matter in favor of ried a handsome bunch of lettuce. The the property owners on the south side, be- groom, who is one of the most popular cause I believe they are in the right and young women of the north side, wore the that their protests outweigh the demands conventional black. The parlors of the bride's home were

fion of the two Omahaa not far distant, I decorated in yellow and the ceremony took believe it would be unwise to build up a place under a bell-a cow bell-hung in one gas plant in 'a section which would be corner of the room. The bridal party chabout the center of the consolidated ter- tered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding narch, the minister coming first, followed by the ring bearer, little Gretchen Wienerwurtz, carrying the ring on a carrot. The groom was accompanied by his best man, Obediah, The bridesmald, Miss Felicia Table d'hote Sauerkratz, followed, and the laid aside.

bride came last, unaccompanied. It is needless to inform the reader that the ceremony was impressive. After referring to certain Rooseveltian doctrines, the venerthe company propose to locate the tank able minister proceeded and up in the Sixth ward about a year and a groom among other things: able minister proceeded and asked of the "Will you clothe your wife as she de

mands to be clothed, even though, called upon to mortgage your home, feed her as she wishes to be fed, chop her wood. scrub her porches, and, in fact, do every thing that an industrious man like yourself should do?"

those doing damage less than \$10,000 and Of the bride the minister asked: down to \$2,000 wherever the circumstances "Will you OBEY him under all circum or the cause may be of particular interests stances and conditions whatsoever, darn his socks, fry his wieners, grind his sausage. make his bed, warm his slippers when he comes home at night or in the wee small hours of the morning? And if he should, perchance, see fit to sow the balance of his wild oats after the honeymoon, remember it is the man's prerogative.'

These questions being properly answered. the assembled company sang "What Shall the Harvest Be" and then congratulations were in order.

The gifts were remarkable for their use fuiness. A wash board was one of the much admired gifts to the bride. The bride's gift to the groom was a handsome pin, upon which was engraved the bride's age, 23, and the mystic word," "skiddoo." The groom presented the bride with a handsome brooch, which, he explained, he had secured at a bargain, as it Was slightly damaged. A bunch of kindling the accident was caused by overwork, the key Co., Rochester, New York. wood, tied with a pretty blue ribbon, was one of the admired gifts.

BANQUET FOR NORRIS BROWN Omaha Commercial Club Will Ask Senator to Be Guest of Honor.

cent of the respective totals. Senator Norris Brown is to be the guest Two Per Cent Fault of System. of honor at a big banquet in Omaha, that "Of the eighteen accidents which ocis, if he will accept the invitation of the curred in automatic block signal systems Commercial club. At the club's executive only 3 per cent of the total number was committee meeting. Monday the entertainthe fault of the system; negligence of emment committee was authorized to invite ployes being responsiblue for seventeen ac-



Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Weiblen, of 567 Forest Street, St. Paul TO LIMIT HOURS OF TRAINMEN Minn., who have been married fifty-one years, are hale hearty and vigorous, Mr. Weiblen at the age of seventy-one and Mrs. Wieblen at the age of seventy-three, thanks to the great renewer of youth, Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

> Mr. Wieblen served in the United States Navy during the War of the Rebellion and was in business twenty-two years in Cumberland, Wis., before he moved to St. Paul.



MR. AND MRS. F. A. WEIBLEN.

"It is true we have been using your malt whiskey in small doses for some time for kidney trouble, and have found wonderful benefit from its use. We shall keep it on hand for use when occasion requires."-F. A. Weiblen and wife, 567 Forest SL, St. Paul, Minn., July 11, 1908.

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there are 317 accidents, involving damage Mckly children, as it is a food already diges tem, is a promoter of good health and longevity, makes the old young and keeps the young strong. Duffy's is recognized as a medicine everywhere, and is guaranteed absolutely pure. Skilled chemists, when-ever they analyzed it during the past fifty years, have always found it pure and pos-sessing properties of great medicinal value. Our guarantee is on every bottle. to engines, cars and roadway of \$3,343,965 and resulting in the death of 904 persons and the injury of 3,992 others. Stated in percentages the collisions due to the neglirence of trainmen and enginemen comprised 70.7 per cent of the number of accidents and resulted in 70 per cent of the

noney damage, \$0.1 per cent of the deaths **BEWARE** of dangerous imitations, and 78.1 per cent of the personal injuries. and substitutes. They are positively "In the reports of the Interstate Comharmful and are sold for profit only by merce Commission showing train accidents unscrupulous dealers. Look for the in which the men who are charged with trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the responsibility have been 'on duty more label, and be certain the seal over the than sixteen hours preceding the occur- cork is unbroken. All druggists, grorence and classed themselves under the cers or dealers or direct \$1.00 bottle. head, 'When working excessive hours was Doctor's advice and filustrated medico-incident,' not necessarily, meaning that cal booklet free. Duffy Malt Whis-



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and success in life. Don't make a mis-

ir good works to the boy.

Board of Equalization.

The city council is meeting as a board of equilization to assess special taxes for public improvements and to hear com-plaints in connection with the same. The board will continue through Tuesday in the council chamber.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

larke Powell has gone to Chicago to al-d the automobile show. E. J. McVonn, secretary of the Omaha Grain exchange, is confined to his room by an attack of the grip.

Railway Notes and Personals. General Manager Mohler, who was taken It at Chicago, is reported to be greatly

Improved. William McMurray, general passenger agent of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company, was in Omaha Monday. Gerrit Fort, assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, has returned from New Orleans, where he went to at-tend the meeting of the Western Passenger association.

Owing to the gradual increase of the rallway mail service it has become neces-sary to appoint an additional transfer cierk at the Union Pacific Transfer department in Oniaba. Jesse Moraine has been apin Omaha. Jesse Moraine has been ap-pointed. His former place as a postal clerk will be filled by a substitute yet to be simed.

The block signals on the Union Pacific in Wyoming between Rawlins and Fort Steele were put in operation Monday. This makes a complete system from Rawlins to Haima, except a short distance near Medi-cine Bow. The block system is now com-pleted forty miles out of Rawlins and the double track for the next fifty miles.



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RUNKEL BROTHERS, Inc., Mfrs. 445 to 451 West BOth Street, New York

taken to St. Bernard's Catholic church at

of Councilman Brucker.

of Property Owners of South

Are Right

and Center streets, is not sound. Did not

half ago? They can't tell me that in a city

with twenty-four square miles of area the

Opposes in Residence Places.

to the council Tuesday evening with a com-

munication setting forth his reasons for not

tion the mayor will touch on the rights of

citizens-the property owners-as against

those of the gas company, and he will

urge the council to again consider ways

It will take one more vote in the council

to override the mayor's veto than it re-

quired to pass the ordinance. Councilmen

Bridges, Zimman, Funkhouser, Elsanger

and Hansen were against the Brucker ordi-

nance and if they are together Tuesday

evening the mayor's veto will be sustained.

and means for securing \$1 gas.

signing the ordinance. In that communica-

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MURPHY BUYS QUARRY HUGH

Gate City Contractor Secures Big Stone Deposits Near Louis-

ville, Nebraaka.

historic three-story stone building on the high hill east of the town, which was erected by W. H. B. Stout in the earry days of Nebraska at a cost of \$40,000 Stripping to cost \$50,000 will begin on the quarrise early in the spring. This quarry furnished the stone for the state capitol, the old postednes at Lingoln, the penitentiary and a great many other Nebraska buildings. In the hope of sequarties early in the spring. This quarry furnished the stone for the state capitol, the old posterfice at Lincoln, the petitentiary and a great many other Nebraska buildings. In the hope of securing convict labor in the guarries Stout erected the large house on the hill, but the bill introduced in the legislature was de-

feated by one vote. The house was afterwards turned into a boarding house for workmen in the quarry. It is built with huge walls and every facility for the proper surveillance of convict labor. The plans of the new owner for the extensive operation of his quarries will necessitate removal of the structure. which

nals, only two of which were caused by failure of the system, or less than 0.4 per cent of the total number under considera-

seat of his wagon at Twenty-eighth and Farnam streets early Saturday evening while driving hurriedly homeward to go to his neck broken. The funeral will be held at 5 a. m. Tues-day from the residence of his widowed mother at Bonson, when the body will be taken to St. Bernard's Catholic church at tion; 94 per cent of the accidents and over selected to attend a meeting of the Omaha 38 per cent of the loss of life in block sigand police protection and other civic mattems.

ters -C. W. Sears, attorney for the Cudaby Packing company, was elected to membership in the club.

These resolutions on the mail service were passed: sibility on their part.

Whereas, Under existing rates second-class mall furnishes more than two-thirds of the paid tonnage of the mails and less than 4 per cent of the revenue is produced Remolved. That the Commercial club of

Resolved. That the Commercial club of Omaha urges upon congress the importance and necessity, of an entire reclassification of second-class matter, placing upon one basis all orinted matter, books, pamphiets, circulars and periodicals alike. excepting only the daily newspapers of the country malled to points within a reasonable dis-tance of the place of publication. Resolved, That we heartily endorse the Penrose bill, known as S-6922, as a further step in the direction of 1-cent letter postage, which we believe is in sight as soon as second-class mail matter is adjusted on a fair and equitable basis. responsibility where it belongs. No Criticiam of Employe.

Anyone holding scrip testied by the

Transmissionippi Exposition commission of the state of Washington will find it to their advantage to communicate with C. C. Rese-water, general manager, Omaha Bee.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A building permit has been issued, to C. Stroud for a 11,500 dwelling at Twenty-second and Pratt streets. W. B. Weekes of the Weekes Grain and Live Stock company. Omaha, has applied for membership in the Omaha Grain ex-

change. O'Donahoe, Redmond, Normile company to show its appreciation of the services rendered by its employes during stock tak-ing season, gave them an elegant dinner Sunday at the Henshew. It was heartily appreciated by the 100 employes. Members of the local post of the Travel-ers Protective association have decided on February 27 as the date for the special edition of the Omaha Trade Exhibit which is to be issued under their manage-ment. The editors have not been chosen. A colored immate of a house at 217 North A colored inmate of a house at 217 North Twelfth street tried to kill herself early Monday morning by taking a large dose of laudanum. The womas was taken to the police station and pumped out by Po-lice Surgeon Harris and sent on her way rejolcing.

Joicing. The case against A. E. Samuels, 1914 Paul street, who was arrested Friday night on the charge of being drunk and abusing his family, was dismissed in police court Mon-day morning because of the absence of prosecution. His wife and other witnesses ind other witnesses in court acoust and the prosecution. His wire and other with against did not care to appear in court against

ville, Nebraaka. The old W. H. B. Stout stone quarry, next Louisville, was sold Saturday by Par-mele Bros. of Plattamouth to Hugh Mur-phy of Omaha, who will at once begin operations with a force of site men. The sale includes 100 acres of ground and the historic three-story stone building on the bistoric three-story stone building on the

nal limits was caused by negligence of employes and not by inefficient signal sys-"It would appear from the above figures that the great percentage of ordinary train accidents throughout the United States are through the negligence of train and enginemen, indicating a lack of moral respon-

"What, in our opinion is needed at this lime, is a proper placing of the blame for accidents on railroads; it should be appreclated by the public in order that their cooperation may be secured in placing this

"Railroad men are puld high salarios compared with those of equal capabilities in other vocations; it is their duty to take the trains over the road safely. This is a duty they owe not only to their employers. but to the public at large.

"Heretofore, in the agitation of this subjeot, railroads have been very freely censured, at the same time should it appear that the employe was grossly or even criminally negligent. It has been utterly impossible to excite any adverse public criticism towards the employe.

"Lately, the investigations of some of the most serious accidents, such as the one on the Southern, Baltimore & Ohio and Big Four, with the subsequent thorough investigations, has opened the eyes of the public to some extent and there is now more of a disposition to demand from the railroad employes better service.

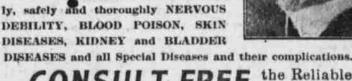
"The reports show an extremely small number of accidents wherein it has been shown that the employes concerned had been working an excessive number of hours, and even smaller number of fatalities and personal injuries, which resulted from these few accidents.

"Public sentiment is all powerful, if it once crystallizes in the direction of censure, contempt, or possibly punishment for the grossly eriminal element in the personnel of the train forces, holding the individual at fault up to the public gaze in the full odium of his weakness. It will greatly strengther the discipline of railroads and go a long ways towards lessening the fatalities and property damage on American milroads. The public has been too charitable along these lines. The investigations of accidents both by congress and the local authorities is an indication of that tendency in this direction, and it behooves the em ployes to think about these things and prepare themselves for a careful, judicial and unbiased investigation, which wfil eventually require them to assume their

Band for Battle Mountain.

Band for Battle Mountain. Among the recent recommendations by the board of trustees for the National Homes for Disabled Volunteers is one for the establishmont of a band for the Eattle Mountain sanitarium at Hot Springs, S. D. The rates of pay for the musicians are fixed at 300 per month for eighth class, 325 for alinth class, 516 for twelfth class, 325 for alinth class, 516 for twelfth class, and 100 for thirteenth class musicians, with rations and quarters. As a result of the recommendation Captain H. E. Paimer, who is the local representative of the board, is in receipt of numerous applica-tions from Omaba musicians for positions in the band.

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