

The Lowest Loaning Rate

Of any association in the city is that of the Conservative Savings & Loan Association, 1614 Harney street. Since Oct. 1st last our rate has been 60c per month interest on each \$1.00 borrowed, or 7 1/2 per cent.

Our plan calls for a monthly payment of \$1.10 per \$100 borrowed—60c interest and 50c dues [principal]—or \$11 per month per \$1,000 loan as a minimum, \$6.00 of which is interest and \$5.00 dues [principal]. This is the smallest amount per month per \$1,000 fixed by any association in the city, leaving it open to the borrower to pay as much more per month or week, or whenever he wishes, as he may be pleased to pay.

Prompt attention is given to all loan applications. This is an important part of our business and we give every applicant prompt consideration.

We handle the larger loans, ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,000, as well as the smaller, and since we charge no commission to make a loan and allow liberal terms of repayment, our money, in the long run, is as cheap as any that any borrower can secure.

The Conservative Savings & Loan Association Geo. F. Gilmore, Pres. Paul W. Kuhns, Sec'y.

JAMES J. FEE FOUND GUILTY

Jury Says Alleged Insane Prisoner is Sane.

THREE HOURS TO REACH VERDICT

Man Who Threatened to Blow Up the Merchants National Bank Must Go to the Penitentiary.

James J. Fee was found guilty of blackmail by a jury in criminal court last night for attempting to extort \$5,000 from Luther Drake, president of the Merchants National bank by threatening to explode a bomb which he said contained nitroglycerin in Mr. Drake's office unless the money was forthcoming.

The jury arrived at the verdict after a little more than three hours of deliberation. It retired to the jury room at 4 o'clock and the verdict was read shortly after 7 o'clock.

The defense conducted by Sidney W. Smith, was based entirely on the theory that Fee was insane when he made the threats. The principal insanity witness was Dr. Lee Van Camp who had examined the prisoner at the county jail. He expressed the opinion that Fee was insane and should be confined in an insane asylum. County Attorney English contended that Fee was sane and knew what he was doing. He intimated that he had been doing "queer" things in order to give color to the insanity plea.

At the trial yesterday afternoon, Ed Coleman, a prisoner in the county jail, said he thought Fee was of unground mind because he was in the habit of getting up in the night saying he had cramps in his legs and would pace the floor to stop the pain; that he was absent-minded, would walk fast up the stairs and down and then stop suddenly and begin to talk socialism to someone. Besides this he had weak eyes.

Evidence of Insanity. Jailer Osborn started to testify to a letter Fee had written to him in which he complained that the potatoes furnished the prisoner were not real potatoes but man-made. The letter was ruled out by Judge Sears. Sheriff Stratley testified Fee insisted on playing cards during religious services in the jail and declared socialism was his only religion. Practically all of his testimony was ruled out by the court.

The state introduced several witnesses in rebuttal, among them Captain Dunn, who said Fee had told him immediately after his arrest that the bottle contained water and was harmless. He also said Fee told him he had read of a man who got \$20,000 in Denver by threatening a banker and he thought he could get some money the same way.

The attempted extortion took place on the morning of March 19 when Fee entered Mr. Drake's office and demanded the money under a threat to blow them both up together. Mr. Drake induced him to go out to breakfast with him while Fee was eating he was arrested by the police. The bottle he had in his pocket when arrested was taken across the river to a sand bar and broken by a bullet from a rifle. It was found to contain water.

Fee claimed to have been a loser in a Kansas City bank failure. He is a socialist, pronounced an individualist and a public lands withdrawal for purposes of forest protection are now being restored to their former splendid condition.

He called attention to some national legislation the interest of which organization which he followed.

First—A just and equitable lease law should be passed that will control the stock raising lands from the Mississippi to the Pacific.

Second—The third section of the Dingley act, which provides for a 20 per cent reduction in the duty on iron and steel, should be favorable to the iron and steel industry.

Third—There should be authorized a non-partisan bureau of investigation to be reported to the next congress and framed on such lines as will secure for us the best foreign market.

Fourth—There should be enacted making it the duty of railroads to provide sufficient facilities to perform with dispatch their transportation of freight, including live stock, and providing all conveniences necessary to different classes and different kinds of freight under penalty of a specific damage sustained by the shipper.

Wasting of Soil. Prof. Thomas Chamberlain of the University of Chicago spoke on "Soil Wastage" in part as follows:

We have accurate measure of the rate of soil production, but it is clearly very slow. While it varies directly with the kinds of rock and for partially reduced rock the rate is about a foot in 4,000 to 6,000 years, which includes chert, cutting, etc. This is doubtless too high for solution alone. I should hesitate to name a rate greater than one foot in 1,000 years on the basis of observation. If we allow 800 years for the four feet of soil next to the surface, then the rate is not more than one inch in 1,000 years.

At any rate, surface wastage must be slow and it is to be cut out. Soil production and lead to the loss of the body of the soil. Surface wastage is therefore a serious menace to the production of our soils under present modes of management. Historical evidence enforces this. In the Orinok valley, the soil is so thin that it is the loss of the soil-body itself, a loss almost beyond repair. The immense tonnage of soil material carried out to sea annually by our rivers is an impressive warning of the danger of excessive soil waste. This is a warning of a general nature, but often covers the fertile portion of our soil, or of several. Sometimes one's loss of soil is another's disaster.

From a study of soils, it becomes clear that the loss of soil is a serious matter. The control of the water which falls on each acre. This water-fall is an asset of great value. If it is allowed to run away, it will do good, but if permitted to run away doubly lost if it carries away also soil use crops can be raised.

The pitiable struggles of certain oriental people to retain and cultivate the scant remnants of once ample soils is both an example and a warning. Our escape from such a struggle should spring from a longer and deeper study of soil, greater skill and indefatigable industry.

Ever try The Bee Viant Ad Columns? If not, do so, and get satisfactory results.

"IN A PINCH" USE Walk Easy Foot Powder Try it today. You merely shake powder into your shoes. Hot, tired, aching, swollen feet are immediately soothed, permits the wearing of neat fitting footwear.

CAUTION: REMEDY CO., Kansas City, Mo., Missouri.

MORE VICTIMS AT LA PORTE

Ten Watches Discovered in Ruins, More Than There Are Bodies.

DIGGING WILL BE RESUMED SOON

Tests of Gold Discovered in Ashes Will Be Made to Ascertain Its Purity and Its Origin.

LA PORTE, Ind., May 14.—The Guinness death farm today gave up more corroborative evidence as to the extent of the tragedies that have made it famous.

Two more watches were found in the debris of the ruined house and these, taken in connection with nine previously discovered, show that at least more persons than had been discovered met death on the place. The bodies of nine male victims have been unearthed, yet the record of watches belonging to men is ten.

Sheriff Smutser announced after the finding of today that he will resume digging operations, with the hope of uncovering additional skeletons. The excavation when it takes place probably will be done under the flooring in the basement of the barn. This building was moved a short time ago and some of the men who performed the work have told the authorities that Mrs. Guinness watched every move they made and kept guard about the place during the intervals of work.

Sheriff Smutser when the watches were found today sought an interview with Prosecutor Smith.

The state announced this morning that evidence that Lamphere had endeavored to blackmail Mrs. Guinness has been secured from a former resident of this city, who is now at Chesterton, Ind. They assert that a man named Charles Nelson will testify that he saw Mrs. Guinness give \$300 to Lamphere. Prosecutor Smith argues that this sum is in excess of any amount which might have been due to Lamphere for the class of service which he performed on the farm.

Bits of Gold in Ashes. The possible determination that the globules of metal found by the mining operations on the Guinness farm yesterday were bits of gold used by a dentist for filling in or crowns on the woman's teeth is likely to be a development of importance in the case today. The specimens were turned over to a local jeweler last night and it is expected that he will report on them soon. The tests which are necessary, one by applying fluids to the metal, and the other involving calculations of the weight, are comparatively simple to experts and the general confirmation of the relics will also be taken into consideration. The fact that these products of the sluice box tailing are globular in shape, and that the specimens in question are supposed to have been in the hottest part of the ruined Guinness home for twelve or more hours.

The mystery has reached a stage where the determination of such facts is of major importance. The discovery of additional fragments, however, and the identification of any of the seven cadavers remaining unmarked is even more distinctly to be expected.

Yesterday's developments did little to elucidate the unsolved problems arising from the corpse-soon farm. The letter from Cleveland concerning the attempts of an accomplice of Mrs. Guinness to draw another victim into her net served to strengthen the idea that the woman was the center of a system for murdering and fleecing those persons who followed the trails of bait which led to the barnyard cemetery on the place.

Pittsburg Man Missing. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 14.—Mrs. John H. McJunkin of Corapolis, a suburb of this city, has begun a correspondence with the sheriff at La Porte, Ind., in the hope of clearing up the mystery of her husband's disappearance nearly two years ago.

According to Mrs. McJunkin she believes her husband is one of the victims of the Guinness farm mystery. She says he left this vicinity in December, 1906, following a correspondence with a La Porte woman. Mr. McJunkin carried \$700 when he disappeared.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

Seed Time—The Pawnees have received a carload of potatoes for seed and we noticed the other day that a number of their wagons were being loaded with grain for the same purpose.—Columbus Journal, 1874.

All There—Tilla Gregorsen, Miss H. Texley, Albert Gutru and family, Grandpa Evans, Tom and Olive Evans, George Evans and family and the Gregorsens were visiting at William Evans, Sunday, after church and a good old Closter time was had.—Closter Contents, Madison County Reporter.

Up or Down?—Superintendent George H. Thomas, one of the most prominent educators in the state, has resigned his position in McCook, and will engage in the banking business at his former home in Harvard. This is a rather unusual move—from the school room to the banking house. If Mr. Thomas had remained in educational work he had proposed to run him against Prof. Frank J. Munday for state superintendent.—But Frank could beat a banker, that is running for office.—Beaver City Times-Tribune.

THE LOVELY RAIN. "It's getting dry," the farmer said, "And then it rained. Nebraska state is still ahead. For when it rained, it made its fields all green anew. It made the wheat shine green with dew. Whenever you get in a stew. Why then it rains. Alfalfa fields are looking fine. Now it has rained. It's busy for the cows and swine. This lovely rain. It's worth a half a million buck. It's great for corn and garden truck. This lovely rain. —Cooley in St. Paul Republican.

The Student Speculator—They only put it, if they had any, seems to be to get together and in the brilliant light of the library lamps to observe the beauties of the feminine and the whereabouts of the masculine until it gets late enough to make a respectable get-away. Then in pairs and which is more often the case individually they retire to the hall, there to be joined shortly by another and to hear away with all the satisfaction of a full evening's work. Such are the follies of youthful days. There is no harm done sometimes, and then again there is. It is like the game of cards—good fun if it is not habitual, but apt to lead to ventures, which are purely speculative.—Daily Nebraskan.

Columbus Wins—It looked very much as though there was going to be some delay here the first part of the week and the

See the Window Display THAT BIG SALE Muslin Underwear Will Take Place Next SATURDAY AT BRANDEIS

probability is that the end is not yet. The way it came about was a notice that the Union Pacific Railroad was going to move its stock yards where it is presumed they would be much handsomer for them, but more of a nuisance to the city, and on more of a nuisance they had a force of men fencing in the yards where they wanted them. Our Chief of Police Schlack waited on them and preparations were made for serving an injunction. Just about that time the work of fencing ceased and further orders from headquarters of the company cankered, but it is very likely the stock yards will not be located where they said; for Columbus has good officers, good courts and no one wanted the stocks in the heart of the city.—Columbus Letter.

LOUISVILLE APPEALS FOR AID Money Needed to Supply Necessities of the Homeless.

LOUISVILLE, Neb., May 14.—(Special Telegram.)—The property loss of the storm will reach \$5,000. The Burlington depot, tool house and wind-mill were blown to pieces. Several dwellings were completely demolished. Trees in what is known as Riverside park are all twisted off or torn out by the roots. The Bank of Commerce building is damaged by the pressure, the roof is gone, and most of the windows in the Independent Order of Odd Fellows' hall above, are broken. Many roofs have been stripped of their shingles. The blacksmith shop of F. Brand was blown away. It will take several days before the streets can be cleaned up. The Plattsmouth Telephone company has a large force of men working on its lines, which are nearly all down.

The Commercial club met this evening and adopted measures of relief, appointed committees, who have made the following appeal for aid:

TO THE PEOPLE OF NEBRASKA. We, the committee appointed by the Louisville Commercial club, appeal to you for aid in behalf of the people of Louisville who suffered from the tornado, which swept through our town on Tuesday afternoon, leaving a number of our people destitute and homeless. The thousands of dollars will be needed at once to provide these people with provisions, clothing and furniture, to enable them to get on their feet themselves. All remittances should be made to George Frater, treasurer of the Louisville club, Louisville, Mo. (Signed) L. J. MAYFIELD, Chairman. W. A. CLEGGHORN, Committee.

LOUISVILLE, Neb., May 14.—(Special Telegram.)—The two Hester children, who were injured by the tornado, were still in a serious condition here today, and Mrs. Hester was in a critical condition. Mrs. Lyon, who sustained broken ribs, was also not so well.

Contributions have not been received from outside as yet, but a subscription paper was in circulation among the residents of Louisville. The Women's Christian Temperance union had succeeded in collecting \$60 in this way at noon.

Big South Omaha MAY CARNIVAL C. W. PARKER Shows and Attractions May 18 to 23

BASE BALL OMAHA VS PUEBLO May 13, 14, 15, 16 Friday, May 15, Ladies' Day GAMES CALLED 3:45

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vills and Shenandoah, \$60,000 each for buildings on sites owned by the government; Ames, for site and building \$60,000. Sites are authorized to be purchased in the following Iowa towns: Denison, \$7,500; Fort Madison, \$10,000; Iowa Falls, \$7,500; Lemars, \$5,000; Red Oak, \$10,000; and Tipton, \$5,000. South Dakota: For enlargement of post-office and court house at Sioux Falls, \$30,000; Huron, \$65,000 for site and building, and Rapid City, for purchase of site, \$15,000. The Nebraska State association in Washington will tender an informal reception to Governor George L. Sheldon tomorrow night at Carroll institute hall. Senator Burkett entertained at luncheon today Governor Sheldon, Victor Rosewater, Prof. Burnett and Senator Brown. Tonight Governor Sheldon and Mr. Rosewater were among the guests of Chief Postmaster Gifford Pinchot. A postoffice has been established at Big Creek, Cherry county, Neb., with Elmer P. McKey postmaster.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE Sundry Civil Appropriations Bill is Passed. WASHINGTON, May 14.—The great sundry civil appropriation bill carrying a total of about \$120,000,000, was passed by the senate today. This is the last of the large supply bills, and its passage paves the way squarely alongside the house in the consideration of the appropriation bills, and on the entire fourteen, leaves only the regular deficiency and the military academy bills to be considered by either house.

A portion of the session was devoted to the consideration of the bill suspending the penalty feature of the commodity clause of the railroad rate bill. At 4:30 p. m. the senate adjourned.

HOUSE PASSES VRELAND BILL Currency Measure Goes Through by Vote of 184 to 145. WASHINGTON, May 14.—The Vreland currency bill, agreed upon by the republican caucus, was today put through the house under a special rule by a vote of 184 to 145. Fifteen so-called insurgents of the majority party voted with the democrats, who went on record solidly against the measure.

The closing moments of the debate were replete with excitement and republican enthusiasm caused by the refusal of the great majority of the democrats to go on record for the Vreland bill, and the majority party voted with the democrats, who went on record solidly against the measure.

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of the minority. Only a handful of democrats had the temerity to vote "aye" or "no." The action of Mr. Kahn was due to the refusal of Mr. Williams to present his bill as a substitute, which, under the rule, he was specifically authorized to do.

BRYAN MEN LOSE ALL POINTS (Continued from First Page.) dominated by men who have long been spoken in their support of Secretary Taft and strong resolutions will be adopted today binding the delegation to work and vote for him, until he is nominated or withdraws from the contest.

MISSOURI PROHIBITIONISTS MEET W. P. Farris of Clinton Nominated for Governor of State. JOPLIN, Mo., May 14.—Prohibitionists of Missouri assembled in state convention here today for governor and endorsed W. P. Farris for president.

The platform declares for the removal of the revenue tax on liquor, condemns the old parties and demands recognition of prohibition as an issue by them.

ALL ARE FOR TAFT IN MAINE Convention at Portland is Overwhelmingly for the Secretary. PORTLAND, Ore., May 14.—Difference of opinion whether it is best to send to the national republican convention at Chicago a delegation instructed to support Taft for the presidential nomination is the only matter which will, from appearances, this morning have to be decided by the republican state convention here today. The convention will be overwhelmingly in favor of Taft. There is a minority which favors a second elective term for President Roosevelt, but it is hopelessly small.

A 32-page booklet, entitled "Cake Secrets," is being sent free to those of our lady readers who will send their grocery name to Isabelle Bras, Desk 5, Evansville, Ind. It tells how to bake most delicious angel food and other cakes.

SEVERE STORM AT CANEY, KAN. Glass Plant is Wrecked and Debris Takes Fire. CANEY, Kan., May 14.—A severe storm struck this city at noon today, wrecking the plant of the Caney Glass factory. Fire broke out immediately following, and although the department succeeded in checking the flames the plant is a complete wreck. The workmen were out for dinner. S. J. Rhinehart's store building was unroofed, the ball park fence and buildings were blown to pieces and several other buildings were damaged.

RELIEF WORK NOW GOING ON (Continued from Page One.) students in their places, although many difficulties were overcome. Most of the recreation rooms have not been entirely refitted. The bricks, glass and plaster were shoveled out, but the cracked walls, hanging paper and sitting lime dust, made most of the rooms uninviting. Pictures on the walls were still tumbled, and many window panes were out. The students took to their work cheerfully. Prof. W. C. Adams, dean of the normal department, said, "It is like the first day after vacation. All things are at odds and ends. Lessons and study have been forgotten in the storm. We will be down to business in a day or two."

First Chapel Exercises. The first chapel exercise was held Thursday morning in the dining room of Fontaine hall. The chapel in Clarke hall was uncovered and stripped of much of the furniture. The meeting was filled with a spirit of pluck and determination which speaks well for the future of the school. The college yell rose as cheerfully defiant as the redoubtable yell of the football team which had tumbled the local squad instead of the buffeting of the wind.

The recreation rooms on the third floor of Clarke hall, including the normal department, are closed and the members of these classes recite in the dining rooms and parlors. Lower hall was damaged even more than Clarke hall. The roof was torn off and the walls considerably wrecked. The windows were nearly all demolished. It cannot be used for a dormitory for several weeks. The other buildings escaped.

In the dormitories the boys for the first time Thursday morning began to talk of cleaning up. In one room in Hamilton hall found all degrees of that process in progress. One boy was seen standing on a chair picking loose plaster off the ceiling, while another scraped the prospective beard off his chin. A third was hunting for a clean shirt. When found it was so covered with dust from the severe shaking that he brushed it off with a clothesbrush before plunging into it.

Little Progress in Village. Down in the village very few changes have been made in the way of cleaning up. In half a dozen places the devastation was so complete that little cleaning up will be necessary. In others a mass of debris so tangled and conformed remains that several days will be required to bring order. The village was patrolled by the college boys in military style Wednesday night.

One boy rummaging in the ruins of the house occupied by H. S. Nichols found a ring set with two stones supposed to be emeralds. He went away wearing the ring. Anything in the nature of silverware and dishes of small size which falls into the hands of these visitors is lost.

The severely injured are reported improving and are well provided for in every instance. The following is an estimate of some of the losses and the insurance: L. N. Parcell, house and barn, \$1,500; full insurance; will rebuild at cost. McKernan residence, \$400; full insurance. D. J. Sullivan, total loss, \$2,000 insurance. Presbyterian church, \$500. A. Wright, \$5,000; no insurance. St. Clark, no insurance. Sargeant William Jones, \$2,500; builders' insurance. John Trent, full insurance. Harry Peters, \$1,000; no insurance.

BURKETT'S ACTION IS GRATIFYING Promptness of Senator in Aiding Fort Crook Gives Pleasure. Major D. E. McCarthy, chief quartermaster of the Department of the Missouri, said Thursday morning: "After examining the conditions at Fort Crook I think that Captain Gohn's estimate of the tornado damage is fairly accurate."

Summer is here Such a treat Loads of cooler shoes For the little feet We're playing a winning game this season fitting out the girls and boys in the best kind of low shoes. QUALITY and RIGHT PRICE is the battery that is striking out all competition. Below are some liners right off the bat. Boys' and youth's oxfords, made on the best fitting lasts, best of style, made of extra selected stock and genuine Goodyear welt sewed soles. Patent leather, gun metal calf and last oxford. Children's ankle ties, the "Start-right" make, in tan calf leather. Sizes 5 to 10 1/2. Patent calf and red calf leather. Sizes 11 to 13. Baby's sizes, hand made tan calf, red calf and patent leather—sizes 2 to 6. Plain kid and white linen—sizes 2 to 6. Write for Illustrated Catalogue.

BENSON & THORNE CO. Billie's Italian Bazaar 1515-1517 DOUGLAS STREET

WHY NOT Insure Against Loss by TORNADO in the AETNA COSTS ONLY \$5 FOR THREE YEARS Call on, telephone or write J. W. Robbins 1802 Farnam St. Tel. Doug. 529 DIAMONDS FRENZER, IS & DODGE AMUSEMENTS. SEE THE Big South Omaha MAY CARNIVAL C. W. PARKER Shows and Attractions May 18 to 23 BASE BALL OMAHA VS PUEBLO May 13, 14, 15, 16 Friday, May 15, Ladies' Day GAMES CALLED 3:45

Hunyadi Janos THE BEST NATURAL LAXATIVE WATER FOR CONSTIPATION NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

SAVERS WANTED Whenever we succeed in persuading an individual to save his money, we consider that we have conferred a favor upon him and upon the community. We want to interest more savers. Our facilities help them. CITY SAVINGS BANK 16th and Douglas Sts. KRUG PRICES 10c-25c 50c-75c FORTNIGHT - MATINEE SATURDAY JAS. J. COBBETT IS The Burglar and The Lady.

TO THE PUBLIC REMARKABLE SALE OF TABLE LINENS at the sample rooms of Chas. Dunie, Wholesale Linens, 212 Bee Bldg. We are closing out 1000 Table Cloths from 2 to 4 yard lengths which we've used as samples and which we have no more use for, at HALF PRICE. Also 500 dozen extra heavy regular 16c buck towels, while they last, at... CHAS. DUNIE 212 BEE BUILDING.