

AFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Prof. Simms Gives Organ Recital at St. Martin's Church.

JAMES CHADWICK BREAKS LEG

Compound Fracture is Caused by Fall on Ice Street—John Frederiek Dies Saturday Night at Hospital.

Prof. J. H. Simms' organ recital at St. Martin's Episcopal church Sunday afternoon was attended by as many as the church could accommodate. This program was for the purpose of presenting the merits of the new instrument. The program consisted of a number of classical selections calculated to show the qualities of the organ. Among the numbers most appreciated were Handel's "Largo," "The Spring Song" by Mendelssohn and "The Swedish Wedding March."

James Chadwick Breaks Leg.

James Chadwick, 40 North Twenty-fourth street, fell on the ice in front of E. T. Miller's restaurant Saturday afternoon and fractured one of his legs. He was passing along rapidly in haste to get home when the slippery condition of the street caused him to fall. A compound fracture resulted. He was taken to the South Omaha hospital in the police ambulance. Dr. John Kousky attended him. He is comfortable as possible under the circumstances at present. This is the most severe of a number of accidents which have occurred within the last few days.

Magle City Gossip.

Sandwell, Jeweler, 99 Paxton block. Jetter's Goggles were returned to any part of the city. Telephone No. 2. The funeral of Samuel E. Collins will be held this morning at St. Vincent's church. Some of the big corporations are expected to pay up their annual taxes this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cline celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday evening. Mrs. Burton Wallace of Kansas City is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henry. A. G. Nelson reports the loss of carpenter tools from the jewelry saloon building at Twenty-sixth and O streets. Miss Emma Irwin has been called to Denver on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. P. H. Carey. Edward J. Dee has purchased a number of cottages offered by the railroad company in Albright and Sippy counties. City Treasurer C. A. Melcher has not yet received the additional assistant for the work of collecting the Douglas county tax. D. D. Tinger was suspended from the police force Friday for violating the rules regarding drinking while on duty. The city council meets tonight in adjourned session. The introduction of the ordinance dividing the city into seven wards is expected.

Life Savers Render Aid to Many Persons

Number of Rescues Wh. Victims Are Not Involved in Marine Disasters—Review of Year's Work.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Aside from having hundreds of lives and millions of dollars' worth of property involved in marine disasters, the United States life saving service managed to render assistance to many unfortunate persons in distress. The annual report of the superintendent of the service shows that a woman "about to be hurled over a bluff" was rescued by a life guard, while in another case a man about to fall off a dock; a man who had lost his way in a marsh; another, who had broken through the ice; two others, who had climbed 100 feet up the face of a cliff and were unable to descend; and still another who tried to commit suicide came within the vision of the vigilant guards, were saved. Five automobiles, imperiled in marshes or quicksands, were rescued. During the last fiscal year there were 1,676 marine disasters, involving the lives of 3,500 persons that called the life saving service into activity. Seventy-two vessels were totally lost, although only thirty people gave up their lives in consequence. The total value of the property involved in these disasters was \$18,106,090, the value of property lost being \$2,255,332. Of the 1,676 vessels meeting disaster the life saving service rendered aid to 1,313, valued with their cargoes at \$13,216,810. Superintendent Kimball of the service comments in his annual report upon the remarkable scope of the life saving operations by the use of power life boats.

Train Strikes Bus Wagon. DAYTON, O., Dec. 20.—The Pennsylvania flyer, westbound, struck a fire department bus wagon at the Wayne avenue crossing tonight. Four firemen were seriously injured. The train barely missed a hook and ladder wagon from the same engine house going to the same fire and a moment later struck the hose wagon, demolishing it. The train a few blocks further jumped the track. None was injured when the train left the tracks.

Nechaco Valley Farms, British Columbia,

The Making of Fortunes. You know what the building of the Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railroads did for Iowa and Nebraska—the Dakotas, Idaho and Washington—opening up a vast territory that has become the richest agricultural section of the United States.

You know the fortunes that have been made by those who were shrewd and fortunate enough to buy land in the early days along the routes of these railroads.

You know that similar chances to secure valuable land at a low price are exceedingly rare and fast disappearing.

You know that an opportunity to do so cannot last long and is not to be overlooked.

You know—or should—that just such an opportunity is offered to you by the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad through British Columbia to Prince Rupert.

A Difference. There is one difference, however. Instead of the immense tracts of open country and prairie tapped by the two former roads, the Grand Trunk Pacific runs through a rough and mountainous country nearly all the way from the eastern slope of the Rockies to the Pacific Coast. Agricultural land along its route is limited. But, on the other hand, what farming land exists is exceptionally rich and fertile, being owned and held for sale by land companies who have taken up all that was available and of value.

The Cream. The cream of this land is contained in what is known as the NECHACO VALLEY, which lies in the middle western part of British Columbia, between the Rocky Mountains and the Coast Range, within a hundred and twenty-five miles of the Pacific Ocean, just north of Seattle.

Here the mild climate, the wonderful productivity of the soil as evidenced by the wealth of natural vegetation, the abundant water supply, the numerous lakes, rivers and streams, the beauty of the landscape, the markets and assured transportation—all make of this an unsurpassed agricultural district for highly successful farming.

Government Reports: "All available reports go to show that this district is one of the most greatly favored by Nature in the whole of the Province.

The Nechaco, with its level valleys and rich deposit, offers special inducements to farmers. Its advantages are many; the land is level; the soil is rich; and to a great extent open; the climate is mild; the principal crops can be grown without trouble; and the general altitude is much lower than that of the surrounding country."—Extract from Government Report.

(The above and following extracts are taken from the Canadian government report issued by authority of the legislature assembly at Victoria, B. C., and compiled from reports made by the Government experts, A. L. Pondrier, D. L. S., W. Fleet Robertson, P. M., and J. H. Gray, C. E.)

While the statements made are official and absolutely unbiased you will see that they agree fully with what we have said of this valley, and the complete confirmation of our claims.

Rivers and Streams. Through this valley for its entire length east and west flows the Nechaco River, five hundred to a thousand feet in width and navigable for light draft steamers for practically its whole course, a most beautiful stream of cool, crystal water, winding

back and forth between and around the numerous islands and bordered by wooded banks that dip to its embrace. Into this feed a number of smaller streams that both water and drain the valley, cutting it into rich meadows that yield bountiful harvests for the mere tacking of a hoe.

Rich and Fertile Soil. The soil, black loam and deposit, is of the finest quality and fertility, being rich in natural plant foods and entirely free from sand, gravel, stone and alkali. With even a minimum amount of cultivation and care this land can be made to yield diversified crops the equal of, if not superior to, those grown in any of the most favored parts of the continent.

"The soil everywhere is of the richest quality. It is composed of fine deposit soil with clay sub-soil; in some parts the deposit attains a thickness of over forty feet. Not only is the grass very luxuriant on the prairies, but even in the wooded portions peavines and vetches of different species grow to such a height that it renders traveling very difficult."—Extract from Government Report.

Large Crops. While, prior to the coming of the Grand Trunk Pacific, comparatively little farming has been carried on, this has been due solely to the lack of transportation facilities. Had it not been for this drawback these lands would have been settled and cultivated long before much of the country further east, as they are much superior in every way. Yet, in the face of this difficulty, large crops of grain and vegetables have been raised, crops that would compare favorably with those from any part of the country.

"In previous reports I have described the flat country of the Lower Nechaco as constituting the greatest connected region susceptible of cultivation in the Province of British Columbia."—Extract from Government Report.

An Omaha Man's Report. A recent newspaper report, written by Lysle I. Abbott of Omaha, who had been in the valley, states: "At Quesnel we saw on July 20th, oats fully headed out, their tops touching the extended arms of a six-foot man. We gathered and brought with us peas of a heavy yield just beginning to ripen; potatoes larger than a man's fist; and rhubarb with leaves thirty-six inches in width, the stalk thirty-two and a half inches in length and five inches in circumference. I picked one head of timothy ever twelve inches in length, the growth coming from seed thrown upon the unprepared ground of a burned clearing. From the data I collected I could multiply evidence of the almost tropical productivity of this wonderful garden spot."

An Ideal Climate. No locality, whatever its other advantages, is desirable without a good climate. You want to be healthy and comfortable as well as prosperous. The Nechaco Valley offers all three. Spring, summer fall and winter—the year through the climate is all you could ask, for health, for comfort, for the raising of a wide variety of crops.

The moderate and even climate of this valley is due in part to the protection given by the surrounding hills, the remoteness from snow-laden mountains, the nearness to the Pacific, and the fact that the intervening section, between the Nechaco Valley and the ocean, has a lower altitude than any of the surrounding country. This low belt of land allows the warm southwest winds, which blow steadily, the year round, to moderate the temperature and

Pronounced "Nee-chaw-kah," MEANING PURE WATER

prevent extremes of either heat or cold. Another tempering element is due to the fact that the Japan Current, with its warm influence, swings nearer to the land at a point due west of the Nechaco Valley than at any other place.

Mild Winters. As a result the winters are short and mild, and the light falls of snow cannot drift to any extent on account of the sheltering hills that surround the valley. Volunteer crops of potatoes, have grown from those left in the ground the preceding autumn. The average summer temperature is 80 degrees, seldom higher, and is kept from being oppressive by the constant blowing of a refreshing breeze from the west that makes even the hottest day comfortable.

The rainfall, which comes during the growing season, is ample for all crops. Heavy storms or destructive winds are unknown.

"The climate is all that could be wished for, no extremes; the days during the summer months, though hot, are never uncomfortable so. During the winter the snowfall is light and the climate mild. Settlers informed me that they never thought of feeding their cattle until about Christmas, and that in March they could be, as a general rule, turned out again."—Extract from Government Report.

J. J. Hill Says: "All of the riches of the world came from four sources. It is an old story. The sea, which contributes two or three per cent; the farm, the forest and the mine. I want to raise my voice always on the side of what I conceive to be the foundation of the wealth of our country—the farm. The crop of last year amounted in money to nearly nine and a half billion dollars—more than the entire trade of all the continent of Europe. This year it is unquestionably over ten billion.

"When a mine is exhausted you have a hole in the ground. When the forests are cut down, in most parts of the country you have sand ridges, but with a good farm you have fertile soil that can be cultivated and will renew itself in the most kindly way—Mother Earth will take care of her children forever and forever."

Look Ahead. Look ahead. Think a little. Try and realize what the Nechaco Valley will be next year and the year after. Discount the future. You know farm land is the safest investment in the world. You know nature is creating more people, but no more land. You know advances in real estate values have made most of our rich men. Nechaco Valley offers better opportunity to make money in farm lands than did any part of the West fifteen years ago.

Your Opportunity. But to buy you must buy at once. The total amount of good land was limited in the beginning. It is much more limited now. There is none available for homesteading. There is no railroad land. That held by land companies—including our own—is going fast. Already over fifty thousand acres of Nechaco Valley lands have been sold to settlers and investors—and most of it sold in a few months. That which is left will go even faster.

This your opportunity—and your last one. Upon application at our office we will gladly give you detailed Government reports, giving you a pen picture of each farm, and surveyors' field notes, together with photographs of each particular piece of land, and strongly urge you to take prompt action while yet you have the best to pick from.

Terms \$2.00 per acre cash—balance in six years. This Land Will Be Withdrawn From Sale Dec. 24

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC LAND CO., J. C. HUTESON, 411 NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING, Omaha, Neb.

Gruesome Tragedy in New Jersey

Bodies of Aged Sisters Indicate Suicide Pact or Fatal Fight with Hatpins. NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 20.—Two aged spinster sisters, Frances and Isabel Richie, were found dead today in their home here. The sisters had lived alone for twenty years in the same house. Their source of income was mysterious. Frances was found lying on the floor, while the body of the sister dangled from a piece of clothing made fast above a door. A small box was found in the dining room, the cover of which had been written these words: "Frances hung herself at 2:30 Saturday, Me too."

RESOURCES OF LABRADOR

Missionary Says Region Will Become Important Source of Food Supply. SIDNEY, N. S., Dec. 20.—That Labrador will become an important source of food supply, exporting large quantities of meat, cereals, etc., as well as its present fish shipments, is the opinion of Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, the noted missionary, author and lecturer. Dr. Grenfell and his bride, formerly Miss Clanshan of Chicago, are on their way from the United States to Labrador. The doctor is enthusiastic over the outlook for extending his herds of reindeer, imported from Lapland, to all parts of Labrador.

AEROPLANE FLIES AT ST. JOE

Charles K. Hamilton Makes Impromptu Trip of Eleven Miles in Twelve Minutes. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 20.—Charles K. Hamilton, who has just concluded a series of flights in his Curtiss bi-plane here, this afternoon succumbed to the temptation of a four-mile wind and, starting from the ice on Lake Country, made a flight of twelve minutes' duration, in which he circled the lake eight times and covered a distance of approximately eleven miles. Hamilton's flight was entirely impromptu and was made just after he had taken his aeroplane out to test its machinery. Six hundred skaters on the ice cheered the aviator loudly at the close of his performance.

PRESIDENT TAKES LONG WALK

Mr. Taft Strolls Through Washington Parks Unattended for Two Hours. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Facing a sharp wind most of the time President Taft, without a single companion, spent more than two hours this afternoon in walking through the parks lying to the south of the White House. His hands he kept thrust up in the pockets of his heavy overcoat, while his head was bowed as if he were meditating deeply.

GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT

Next Annual Gathering to Be at Atlantic City, New Jersey, September 17 to 24. CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Samuel R. Van Sant, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, announced here that the executive committee today set September 17 to 24 as the time for the next national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, at Atlantic City, N. J.

At the Theaters

"The Virginian" at the Boyd. A play in four acts by Owen Wister and Kirk LaShelle. The principals: William L. Gibson, Ulysses Hewitt, Harry Holiday, Trampas, Marshall Farnum, Steve, Honey Wiggin, John C. Hickey, Pamphile, Charles, Mrs. Wood, Mabel Wright, Mrs. Hewitt, Eleanor Wilton. There is evidently no diminution of interest in "The Virginian," and those who go now to see the Wyoming play are plainly as deeply interested as audiences of past years in the courtship of Molly Wood by the man whose name is never spoken. As evidenced yesterday, the mixing up of the ladies is as mirth-provoking as it used to be, and the Judge Lynch act and the duress scene are as productive of as much merriment as before.

THE CANDY KID at the Krug.

A rapid review of contrasts, melodrama, desperadoes, heroes, heroines and villainy; a bit of the hit-the-bottom song; jocular, elegant femininity and sauciness, that is the "Candy Kid." Now in pursuit of a deep-laid plot, now engaged in the frivolity of a playful chorus, the production rambles on, generally interesting, frequently amusing. The plot consists in a timely sort of way with the troubles of a South American republic, whose revolutionists extend their operations into the love affairs of Eddy Edson, the "Candy Kid" of Yale, played by Raymond Payne, who acquires himself well and with plenty of dash. He has just a lot of fun being a cutup and a serious hero, too. Wanda Ludlow, as Bonnie Bosworth, is pretty and charming for herself alone. She is altogether pleasing in her experience of the rescue in deliciously impossible ways by the hero.

THE GAY MASQUERADERS at the Gayety.

This outfit is gay, all right; the masquerading part is not so well borne out. To mask one is expected to put on something, and about all these gay young persons put on is a bit of rouge and some rice powder, which is quite easily seen through. But the chorus of the girls is eligible to entry at a home for the aged, the management need not apologize for what is shown. And the proceedings are snappy and so full of action that something worth watching is in progress all the time. The fun is of the snook-and-order, and goes with a whoop, while the songs and choruses, the marching and dancing, are all given with a vim. One girl, whose identity is not disclosed by the program, does a buck and wing dance in a way to win several recalls, and another, equally concealer, contributes a bit of violin playing and some fiddling that also proves popular. The company abounds with good dancers. The "Scotch Macs," who joined the company at Kansas City, Saturday, are a team of clever dancers. The

At the Theaters

girl executes the difficult and intricate sword dance perfectly, and a hornpipe and reel quite as well, while the man does both soft shoe and wooden sole figs, and sings two or three Scotch songs well. Barney Duffy is proving a live issue with his grotesque dancing and clever acrobatics. And there are others. Miss Ann shows very well on the trapeze; she is splendidly developed and executes her hazardous feats with great ease and grace. The Melvin brothers are sensational acrobats, doing the most wonderful "cashing" act seen here up to the present. Frankie LaMarche and her dog, as Buster Brown and Tige, also score a hit. The living pictures will not challenge very serious attention from students of art, but persons interested in the human form divine may get their money's worth from the exhibition.

COURT AND POLICE UNITE AGAINST POOL HALLS

They and City Attorney Propose Ordinance to Protect the Boys from Them. Russ da Posca lost \$27 in a pool hall at Twentieth and Pierce streets. Abraham Curran dropped \$25 in the same place, and other boys of the same age—15 and 18—have also lost up of large sums of money in the establishment, which is conducted by a man named Pilgrim. Two boys were before Judge Sutton Saturday on a charge of forgery. They lost the money in a pool hall. Another boy is also in jail for theft, the proceeds of which were lost in a place of this sort. The downward start of 100 boys on the

ELKS PREPARE FAREWELL EXERCISES FOR OLD HALL

Will Leave it for the New Home with Considerable Ceremony. Preparatory to moving into their new quarters, the local lodge of Elks has planned two holiday social features as a farewell to the present rooms in the Wars block. Thursday evening, December 22, there will be a "good bye social" and Wednesday night of this week the last formal dancing party will be given in the old rooms.

RECORDS OF POLICE AND JUVENILE COURTS

traced to pool hall gambling. These are some of the reasons why Mogy Bernette, City Attorney Burnham and Captain P. Mostyn of the Omaha police force are favoring a city ordinance which shall put all pool hall proprietors under bond. The bond to be forfeited if minors are allowed inside the resorts, or if gambling is tolerated in the places.

Advertisement for Blatz Beer. Features include: "Yes, friend, BLATZ MILWAUKEE Is the Finest BEER Ever Brewed". Blatz Company, Wholesale Dealers, 802 Douglas St., Cor. 8th. Phone Douglas 6662. VAL. BLATZ BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Advertisement for Clarke's Pure Rye. Features include: "Clarke's Pure Rye AT ALL FIRST-CLASS BARS, CLUBS AND CAFES. BOTTLED IN BOND - 100 PROOF. Always Ask For It. CLARKE BROS. & CO., DISTILLERS. PEORIA, ILL.