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### **AUSTRIA MAKING ULTIMATUM** READY FOR MONTENEGRO

Considers That Reply to Its Protest Regarding Scutari Is Unsatisfactory.

DELEGATE DISCUSSES MATTERS OF COMPLAINT

Says That It Is Based on Trifling or False Information.

Vienna, Austria, March 24 .-- Austria is preparing an ultimatum to Montenegro, according to an unofficial statement today.

The ultimatum was decided upon it is said, owing to the unsatisfactory nature of the reply to the Austrian remonstrances regarding Scutarl.

ondon, March 21, .M. Porovitch, the

Montenestrin delegate now in London, de-clares that the incidents on which the Austrian complaints are based either are unrue or are of small importance.

The story of the molestation of the Austrian steamer Skodra is douled officially by the Montenegrin government. She is an insignificant river craft, carwing a crew of cight men, according to

the Montenearin statement.
The Montenearin communities, M.
Popovitch says, have long known that the Franciscan monastery, the Austrian Orphans' home, the Italian schools and other foreign private buildings in Scutari, which fiv the Austrian flag, have been employed for nillitary purposes and it is out surprising therefore, he asserts, that tions of the III-treatment of Catholics and of foreible conversions, he declared to be false.

AUTOPSY OS THE KING.

Bullet Plerced Lungs and Heart - To Athens Wednesday.

Saloniki, March 2. The autopsy on the hody of this Chorge today disclosed that the bullet fired by Aleko Schinas plerced the lungs and neart. The smile which still illumines the face shows that

the end was penceful.

It was found impossible to remove the ciothing of the king, therefore he will be burled in the field uniform which he be buried in the right united which was welcome at the time of his death.

This body will be placed a board a warthis body will be placed a board a warthis body will be placed aboard a warthin body will be p Athens, arriving there the following day,

#### LID TO GO DOWN TIGHT AT ATLANTIC CITY

Minute City, S. J., March 21. The eclae laws will atteinly be enforced here recine laws will strictly be enforced here next Sunday and each Sunday hereafter, nearding to Charles Moore, who recently begane prosecutor of Atlantic county by appointment of Governor Wilson. The crusade will not only be for a "day" Sunday, but will include prosecutions for all criminal statutes, including excise, gambling and other laws," the

### NEARLY DIED IN ATTEMPT

San Francisco, Cal., March 21, Jose Rimo, who as commander of the palace guard nearly lost his life when the late President Aranjo of San Salvador was assassinated Pebruary 4, arrived here yesterday on the steamer Acapulco. Simo comes for medical attention and a rest.

body with his own and shot one of the men dead. He was overpowered, however, and Araujo was shot and stabbed. For his defense of Araujo Simo was libcently rewarded by Carlos Malendez, who succeeded to the presidency.

#### COACHES OVERTURNED, SEVERAL ARE INJURED

Springfield, III., March 21. A north-bound Chicago, Peorla & St. Louis passenger train was wrecked last night one mile south of Sudduth, III. Two coaches were overturned and seven persons are reported injured.

### HIGH COST OF LIVING WILL NOT BOTHER THEM

Chleago, III., March 21. The high cost of living will not bother Dr. Thomas J. Allen, formerly president of Aurora collego, and his wife, according to friends of the couple, who were married yesterday at Euroka Springs, Mo.

Dr. Allen became well known throughout the country when he subsisted for a diet consisting outlrely aixty days on a diet consisting entirely of peanuts. His bride, who was Miss fered Tallian Sushr, is said to have lived on dered apples alone for ulnety-two days.

### ALBERT PRINCE HANGED AT THE PENITENTIARY

Pays Penalty for the Murder of Deputy Warden Davis, This Afternoon.

Was Sent to Penitentiary From Omaha for Wounding Detec-

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald. Lincoln, Neb., March 21 .- Albert Prince convicted of the murder of Deputy Warden fl. D. Davis at the state ponitentiary a year ago, was hanged at 1:35 p. m. to-



Albert Prince.

not make a statement from the galows. He walked steadily from the death cell to the gallows, accompanied by two colored ministers, mounted the platform, gazed at the crowd silently and then the leath cap was out over his head. His

(Continued On Page Nineteen.)

# FOR EXTRA EVIDENCE

While Jerome Was Basking in Florida, Wayland Was in

adversary-at-law, Wayland W. Magee, Deats is 21 years old and roo has braved the stormy blasts of the At- Ohlo street. He is not married. TO SAVE ARAUJO'S LIFE hand the wintry snows of Sweden

stitute a deciding issue in the fight over the division of the estate of the inte Colonel James, Hervey Pratt.

April 1 is the date set by County Judge Bryce Crawford for the presentation of the contending sides. Jerome P. Magee, and Wayland W. Magee, and Wayland W. Magee, for the presentation of the contending sides. wound in the chest.

When the assassing made their attack, Simo says, he covered the president's body with his awa and shot one of the and Wayand W. Magee in produce court for an immediate division of the estate of the late Colonel Pratt, known as "Summerhill Farm" at Hennington. Jerome Magoe claims ownership of an undivided half of the farm by purchase

undivided nair of the farm by purchase from Mrs. Margaret Pratt Oleson, daugh-ter and heir direct of the late Colonel Pratt. Mrs. Oleson lives in Sweden. It was she whom Wayland Magee yislted, to ascertain, it is reported, the basis of purchase by his brother. Just what Waypurchase by the brother. Just what valve and Mageo learned, cannot be ascor-tained until the case comes up for hear-ing. Both he and Judge B. S. Baker, his attorney, are uncommunicative on the

Wayland Magee returned from his trip to Sweden a few days ago. He makes his home on the farm at Bennington. herome Magee, and Mrs. Magee, who have spent several weeks in Florida, re-turned to Omaha yesterday.

### ASST. CHIEF DINEEN IS

AWARDED \$250 DAMAGES Martin J. Dincen, assistant chief of the fire department, was awarded a verillet for \$250 damages in his suit for \$10,000 against the street rallway company. Dineen was responding to a fire alarm two years ago this June, when his buggy ran into a street car. The accident occurred during a severe electrical storm. Dincen was thrown out and sufstorm, Oneen was thrown out and fered injuries, which he alloged dered him permanently afflicted.

## Join the 2,000 Club.

In next Sunday's World-Herald there will be about 2,000 people telling through the want ads what they want—To buy, to sell, to rent, to hire, to work. Every kind of transaction will be presented by the hundreds.

The 2,000 who use the World-Herald want ads next Sunday will be getting results all the week.

Will You Be There.

### SOCIETY WOMEN ASKED TO HELP IN WAR ON VICE

Invited to Meet Illinois Commission at Washington and Give Advice.

QUESTION OF EXAMPLE OF WEALTHY WOMEN

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Murray Crane Among Number Invited.

Washington, D. C., March 21,--Leading society women have been invited to appear before the Illinois vice commission which comes to urge President Wilson to take some steps 'towards bettering the conditions of the workingwomen of the United States.

The society leaders will be asked their opinions of the causes that lead working girls astray, whether they fall because of low wages or because of the example set them by thoughtless women of wealth.

Among those invited to appear are Mrs. Murray Crane, wife of the former Massachusetts senator; Mrs. Edson Bradley and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of former President Roosevelt. The members of the commission will be received at the White house Saturday. They are Licutement Governor Barratt O'Hara and four state senators. They will ask President Wilson to call a national conference of governors and law-makers to institute a country-wide fight on white slavery. The commission also will petition for a federal investigation of women's wages and request the president to make a public declaration giving his moral support to the work being done by the

### TRIED TO STOP HORSES, FELL UNDER WHEELS

Deats, Express Driver, Is Near Death at St. Joseph's Hospital.

M. E. Doats, driver for the United States Express company, is near death at St. Joseph's hospital as the result of at St. Joseph's hospital as the result of injuries received in trying to stop a runnway team at Eleventh and Capitol arenue late Wednesday atternoon.

Deats was putting up his team when he saw a team hitched to a Wells-Fargo Express company's wagon running away east on Capitol avenue; As they passed he grabbed the bridle of the horse heads him but was finns off. He fell

near him, but was flung off. He fell in front of the wagon and both wheels on one side passed over him. The heavy

The heavy was in North Land.

White Jerome P. Magee, prominent Omeha chibman and lawyer, has been basking in the leisure and warmth of Florida's summery clime, his brother and adversary at-law, Wayland W. Magee, has braved the stormy blasts of the At-law braved the stormy blasts of the At-law Chilo street. He is not married.

# AT HOXIE, ARKANSAS

Several Persons Seriously Injured and Property Damage Large.

Storm in North Central States Goes Eastward With Snow and Wind.

Springfield, Mo., March 21 .-- A score of springhed, MO., march 1222 and to them seriously, buildings in the business district wrecked and residences unroofed last night at Hoxle, Ark., about ninetyfive miles north of here by a wind of un-usual velocity. The loss to property, it is said, will total thousands of dollars. No deaths had been reported early today, when communication with the town was cut off, but it is feared later reports

will show fatalities. Special trains were sent from this city and Thayer, Mo., to aid the sufferers at lioxie and other towns in the vicinity, (Continued On Page Nineteen.)

### SUFFRAGE MEETINGS AT BENSON AND PAPILLION A suffrage meeting was hold in Bellevue this afternoon to organize that town. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. W. C. Sunderland, district president, and Mrs. Z. T. Lindsey, Douglas county presi-

number of suffragists will go to A number of surregists wit go to Papillon on Saturday evening to attend a meeting at that place. The speakers will be Mrs. George W. Covell, president of the Omaha Suffrage association, and Mrs. W. C. Sunderland, district presi-

#### BEN BENSON ESCAPED INTERNAL INJURIES

That his elder son, Ben Benson, escaped internal injuries in his fall from a three-story window at a hotel at Jacksonville, lela is told E. A. Benson. Ben is improving his brother writes.

In his fail Bon indented the ground six to eight inches in several places and he was so sore and bruised when ploked up that the doctors could not roll him over to examine him.

#### DISPUTE IS SETTLED AND DAY IS RELEASED

Deputy Sheriff Pearson of Danville, ill., arrived this morning with the infor-mation that Harvey B. Day, charged with embozziement in a dispute over an with embezziement in a Danville theater, will not be returned. He said the matter had been settled. Day was released. At the time of his arrest Day said the whole affair was simply the outcome of a

U. B. Balcombe returned home last night from Excelsior Springs, where he wont two weeks ago for his semi-annual pligrimage.

Christian Science practitioners.

The senate also passed a measure for-bidding the isuance of certificates to physicians, dentists or opticians suffering from tuberculosis.

## REAPING THE WHIRLWIND.



### 'KILLING OF FATTED CALF" RESULTS BADLY

Clark and Grover Arraigned on Charge of Breaking Into Box Car.

Former Says He Never Stole Anything Before Except Piece of Pie.

of the return of his 15-year-old daughter and her husband of less than a month, may land both Orra Grover and Ernest Clark, the guest of honor, in the penitentiary. At a hearing before United States Commissioner H. S. Daniel this morning on a charge of breaking into Union Pacific cars loaded with interstate shipments of merchandise at Columbus, Wednesday night, Clark brokenly told the story of his misfortune. Grover expressed his lutention of cr

tering a plea of guilty. "I never stole anything before, except a piece of pie, when I was 8 years old," said Clark on the witness stand, where he had taken the oath at his own ex-pressed desire. "I live in Shenandeah. In. I met my wife there while she was working in a poultry house, and I was working for a seed firm. We were mar-ried at Clarendon, in., on February 11

he is only 15 years old.
"About five or six days ago, we had
letter from her father, Grover, telling n letter from her matcher, us to come and visit them at Columbus. I went there, with my wife. I noticed that they had plenty to eat. I landed that they had plenty to eat. I landed in Columbus with only innety-five cents. I expected to stay with Grover for a few days until I got a job on a farm there." Special officers of the Union Pacific testified to having seen Grover and Clark open a car at Columbus and take from the car two bundles which later proved to be leather. The officers followed the men and arrested them. At Grover's home, a quantity of hams, bacon, shoes, cut glass, canned goods, and crackers were found. A list of these things were round. A list of these things stolen from ears was given to, one of the agents for the rallroad by Grover. Clark protested innocence, claiming that Grover told him he had the stuff hidden near the tracks, and that he morely went with Grover to carry the stuff home. He de-nied entering the car or being with Grover when the goods were stolen from the car. Grover was bound over to the federal grand jury on bonds of \$1,000 and Clark on bond of \$500.

### MRS. MINNA MULLER

Minna Muller, wife of Fritz Muller, wife of Fritz Muller, wife of Fritz Muller, week's lifed this morning after a week's from pneumonia. She was 67 Mr. Pliant is concluded the hearing of the grand was born in Germany. ler, died this morning after a week's illness from pneumonia. She was 67 years of age, and was born in Germany. October 13, 1846, and came to Omaha thirty-three years ago. Mrs. Muller was well known in Comba.

ty-three years ago. Mrs. Mulier was well known in Omaha. She was married to Mr. Muller in June, 1877.

Besides her husband she is survived by three sons and a daughter, Charles, Fritz, jr., and Otto Muller also of Omaha, but who has been working at San Brancisco. He will arrive home Sunday Francisco. He will arrive home Sunday morning. Mrs. John Cramer is her daughter. The funeral will be private Monday afternoon, from the residence, with interment at Prospect Hill ceme-The Rev. O. D. Baltzley of the Kountze Memorial church will conduct the funeral services.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GIVEN LEGAL STANDING

Phoenix, Ariz., March 21.—The Arizona senate passed and sent to the governor for his signature the house bill regulating the practice of medicine and recognizing

#### THE WEATHER Social Forecast.

Council Bluffs and vicinity: Fair to-night and Satur-day; slightly colder WHAT KINDLIZZIE tonight, rising tom perature Saturday

Temperatures.

Omaha

per cent; wind velocity, twelve miles.

### State Forecasts.

For Nebraska—Fair tonight, colder cast portion; Saturday fair, not so cold. For Iowa-Fair and colder tonight, with cold wave east portion; Saturday fair, not quite so cold west portion.

### GOVERNMENT OBJECTS TO LIST OF DEALERS

Pilant on Stand at the Hearing of International Harvester Company.

Will Open at Wichita, Kas., Monday Afternoon, and Then a Recess.

After hours of vigorous cross-examinaion, W. J. Pliant, general agent for the International Harvester company at Omaha, admitted, during the hearing of the anti-trust case, that in the list of names which he had submitted he had presumed that every dealer who handled Deere lines of implements, also sold their mower, and that every dealer handling the Emerson Brantingham line of imple ments, also sold their mower. The list in evidence was introduced to show the competition the International has in its line of harvesting machinery.

Letters from the dealers placed in evidence showed that where the dealers had either of the above lines the general agent for the International had enumer

ated that dealer as selling a competitive line of harvesting machinery. The prosecution then entered an objection to the lists being placed in evidence, DIES OF PNEUMONIA as they were not alphabetically arranged

completed with the testimony of four or five dealers and farmers.

The next hearing in the case will open at Wichita, Kas., Monday afternoon. After ten days there a recess will be taken to give Judge McHugh, leading counsel for the defense, an opportunity to appear before the supreme court in

### THINKS JOHN WALKER WAS HIS LOST BROTHER

If So, Woman Fraudulently Obtained Laborer's \$8,000 Estate Ten Years Ago.

When Packing House Employe Died Money Was Found Sewed Up in Clothes.

Believeing that some woman from the -88800 vd 000 22 bonton east fraudulently of ing herself off as a sister of John Walker, who died ten years ago, Charles Walker of California is in South Omaha information about his looking up brother.

Walker came to South Omaha recently to locate a brother whom he had not seen in years. Ten years ago John Walker, a packing house employe, died in a room herb. When he was found it was discovered that he had \$3,000 sewed up to the detailer his savings from a up in his clothing, his savings from a long period of years' work in the packing houses.
At first no relatives could be found

Finally a woman appeared, who said she was from Boston and was a sister. She established the relationship well enough so that the money was turned over Charles Walker now believes that this

John Walker was his brother. If so, he says the woman obtained the money fraudulently. He says he does not ca fraudulently. He says no does not care about the money, but is anxious to find out definitely about his brother.
Friends of John Walker say that Charles strongly resembles him in ap-

### **BUT 638 CORPORATIONS** EARNED \$5,000 OR MORE Report Show That 8,800 Incorporated

Companies Doing Business in Nebraska.

According to the figures of the internal revenue collector, out of 3,8000 corpora-tions doing business in the state of Nebraska this year, only 638 carned a net profit of \$5,000 or more. The federal statute requires corporations making that statute requires corporations making that amount each year in net profits to pay a tax of 1 per cent on their net earnings. Of the 638 corporations which fall within the limit fixed by the statute, nearly one. FARM LOAN BILL third are banks.
"It seems to me," said Rose L. Ham-

mond, internal revenue collector, "that the existing state of affairs will eventually convince the public that corporations are not the only concerns which make abnormal profits, controbuting to the high cost of living."

S. Arion Lewis has returned from Lincoln, where he spoke before the senate committee, on agriculture in favor of Senate File No. 400. The committee favors the bill and will be reported shortly. It

### BLACK SHEEP OF ITALIAN FAMILY TAKES HIS LIFE

Louis Stendardi Puts Bullet in His Brain During the Night.

ARTILLERY OFFICER IN THE ITALIAN ARMY

At One Time He Conducted & School of Languages in Omaha.

Some time last night Louis Stendardi, son of an aristocratic Italian family, placed the muzzle of a revolver in his mouth and pulled the trigger. His lifeless body was found in a shed of the Carbon Coal & Supply company at Fourteenth and Webster streets, by Jim Nelson, a workman at the coal yards. Stendardi was an educated, cul-

tured man, spoke several languages fluently and at one time conducted a school of languages here. Following a crooked financial transaction he served a short term in the penitentiry. This appears to have broken his spirit and since his release he has been employed as a watchman for the coal company. He was 57 years old. Stendardi is believed to have been the "black sheep" in an exclusive family in Italy. He had always refrained from vouchsnfing the story of his early life. Five years ago he came to Omaha and

A story prevalent among the Italiana here at that time was that he had been forced to leave Cleveland, O., on account of some questionable business transac-

became something of a leader among his countrymen. He dressed in the height

of fashion and was highly cultured and

Stendardi immediately opened a school of languages in the Paxton block. He was there for two years. He was highly edu-cated, speaking fluently seven languages and being a profound scholar. Later he entered into several business deals. He bought the old county jail building and used the bricks in the construction of some apartment houses.

Nearly three eyears after coming here he took \$3,000 from an old Italian, who had owned a fruit stand at Thirteenth (Continued On Page Nineteen.)

### SOCIAL SERVICE BOARD ADOPTS DANCE RULES

Will Hang Pictures in Public Dance Halls Showing Correct Positions.

A set of rules governing the public dance halls of the city were adopted at the meeting of the Social Service Board held Thursday evening in the city hall. This is practically the set that were given out several weeks ago. These rules given our several weeks ago, rhess rules were read at a meeting attended by man-agers of the public dance halls in Omaha, all of whom pledged themsolves operate with the board in inforcing hto

Willard Chambers was present at the neeting and offered to have a cut made from which pictures can be taken showng the proper position to assume in danceing. These pictures with the rules be hung in every public dance hall in the city. The board discussed the question of public playgrounds and an line of a proposed plan was made, which will be sent to Mayor Dahlman, a later to the charter revision committee.

### MRS. ED HANEY AND SON DR. HANEY AT CANANEA

Omaha Friends Hear They Had Auto Chains on Ready to Get Away From Raid of Yaquis.

Omaha friends of Mrs. Edwin Haney, wildow of the Union station master, and of her son, Dr. Will Hanoy are reading eagerly of the flight across the border from the mining town of Cananea, Mex. of American women in autos to escape threatened attack of Yaquis. Mrs. Hapey has been in Cananea all winter. Dr. Haney has been there for some years and is surgeon in charge of

the Ronquillo hospital.

Mrs. Hancy in a latter last month to
Mrs. Harry P. Deuel, intimated that
Americans might have to leave. Since that time Mrs. Deuel has heard indirectly through mutual friends that Dr. Haney had chains on his auto wheels ready to make the run. It is twenty-five miles to Naco and fifty miles to Doug-

las or Nogales.
Cananca is an American mining settle-

IS WELL RECEIVED

### Dangling Brake Chain Causes Report of Attempted Wrecking

counsel for the defense, an opportunity and to appear before the supreme court in Washington to argue the case affecting the franchise of the Omaha Electric Light company. In the meantime Education ward P. Grosvenor and Joseph R. Darbie Ing. for the prosecution, will go to New York for a special hearing in the case against the motion picture trust. Other the larings will be held at Kansas City. Sloux Falls, Minneapolis, Chicago, Cincinnati and Buffalo. It is expected that the defense will examine 400 witnesses before the conclusion of the hearings in to go to work on the case, assisted by local detectives. It was thought to have been a premeditated attempt at wrecking one of the biggest and most introducing evidence in rebuttal.

Night School Opens.

The night schools closed their five month terms last night, eleven pupils receiving eighth grade diplomas. Nearly 1,000 pupils were enrolled, there being 501 at Kellom and 426 at Comenius schools.

Governor Clarke and Legislat. ors Give Their Word to Delegation.

Bill Will Be Allowed to Slumbor in the Judiciary Committee.

(Council Bluffs.) from the Moines by a committee which wires are so badly tangled as to by witted the capital the day before, the practically uscless and other minor sufficient by Senators Kimbali and sufficients. Sullivan for the appointment of a com mission to meet with a similar one from Siebraska for the purpose of determining the boundary line of the two states will be killed in committee. The bill meant the ultimate exchange of East Oranha some cheap land below Manawa.

The Buffs delegation represented the Commercial club, iteal Estate exchange and other institutions of this city and was composed of Mayor Maloney, R. B. Wallace, J. Chris Jonson, C. C. Norgaard M. F. Robrer, Wallace Benjamin, F. J. Day, H. G. McGee and O. H. Towns, Overnor Clarke, Senator Kimball, Senator Francis of the Judiciary com-

mittee and Senator Sullivan were willing that the bill should be recommended for indefinite postponement, seconding to members of the delegation, which means that it will never got any further that

the judiciary committee.

Gavernor Clarke, after having the matter explained to bin, expressed a desire to have the measure blocked, declaring that he would consider the interssts of lown before a matter of courtesy to the Nebraska legislature. Senator Kimball also expressed his purpose of opposite the bill should it over come up in the leafstature. While the bill provides for a commission to meet with a like commission from Nebrask to determine the boundary lines, this is unnecessary, as the United States courts definitely settled that matter years ago. Senator Sullivan was more stubborn.

but after a conference with the governor and the completee, announced that he was willing the bill should rest in committee. It will necessarily have to go through the judiciary committee before beta reported to the house, but Senator chalrman of this committee asserted his willingness to recommend it for indefinite postponement and other members of the committee assented to this plan.

### ROOFS SENT FLYING

(Continued From First Page.) which, it is reported, also were affected by the wind.

#### HEAVY SLEET AND WIND. Take Down Almost All Wires Going

Out of Chiengo. Chicago, Ill., March 21. Only two tels-

graph wires connected Chiengo with the outside world for several hours today. The only practical relief from this situation was by way of an underground telephone cable to Milwaukse.

Sleet, wet snow and occasional dasheof rain, driven by a forty-mile gale from the west, struck the city and environs before daylight, and within four hours had prostrated telegraph lines in all di All transportation lines were erippled.

young woman was blown under the feet of a team of horses and severely

The first effects of the storm were felt weth and oast of Chango. Whee routed around the south end of take Michigan went down within an hour of the time the storm struck. Then the territory went of the city was cut off, and about two barrs later the fact of the above-ground wires about the heat of the above-ground wires about the next of the above-ground stendard left letters to the following the next of the above-ground stendard left letters to the following the next of the following the followi wires along the north where succumbed to the combined forces of ice and wind.

The only lines with a successful asset interests to the forces of ice and wind. The only lines which survived were two wires to St. Louis. Over these was became to America and no relatives are to survived part of the mass he came to America and no relatives are to live in this country. ceived and sent out from Chicago. The enly crumb of comfort to those charged with transmitting press and commercial in the Imilan army, telegrams was that the Good Friday holf- Coroner Crosby has taken possession of refleved them of the usual burden of brokerage and market reports.

Six hours after the storm broke the the disturbance censed almost as suddents as it had begun. The damage however, had been done, and early esti-unites of the loss to wire and transports tion placed the digits a an libelt on \$150,000.

### FIVE DEAD AT POPLAR BUTFE.

And Fifty Induced in the Storm, and Danuge Great.

Memphia Tenna March II. Five perfured by the storm last night at Poplar Bieff, Mo., according to members of the crew of the 20. Louis & San Francisc milroad passonger train which urrived today three hours overdue.

They also reported one dead and twen-

tyst ve injured at Hoxle, Ark., and the town practically blown away. Thest damage was done at Poplar Bloff and in the country between that point and Hoxle.

As a result of the wave wash caused

by the storm, the steamer Dolphe, used in dredge work opposite this city, was sunk in forty feet of water. Other small crift of the fleet were

### TORNADO IN LOUISIANA.

One Man Killed and Big Property Damage at Salina.

Shreveport, La., March 21,-One man was killed reveral norsoms injured and beavy property damage was done at Salina, La., a town of about 300 inhabltants in Blenville Parish, by last night's wind storm, according to a report re-

celved here today. Several houses were blown down is Gibbsland, a town in Blenvillo Parish, and several thousand dollars' property damage was done. The house of Joe Ran dall in Gibbshand was blown from its foundation, carried through the air several hundred yards and deposited outside the town.

### WIND SIXTY MILES.

Wires Down in Kentucky and Large Part of Tenuessee.

Louisville, Ky., March 21,-First re-

sleet and a drop in temperature were general over the Missouri valley and the southwest last night and early today. In some sections the storm was accom-

panied by a strong wind.

Heavy rains preceded snow in south and east Missouri. At Oklahoma City: the wind rose to forty-six miles an hour. The moreury this morning dropped to 12 hore, \$ in Omaha, 12 in St. Joseph, Mc. 10 at Wichita, and Concordia, Kas., 22 at Springfield, Mo., 16 at Oklahoma City. 2 at Denver and 10 at Amarillo, Tex.

Windows Broken at Memphis. Memphis, Tenn., March 21.-Storms of wind and rain, in some instances approaching a tornado in violenco, swept through portions of the central and south and southwest last night. The storm was especially severe in Northern Arkansas. Wire service out of Memphis in all directions was demoralized. In Memphis a number of windows were

Seventy-Mile Unio on Lake. Sandusky, O., March 21 .- Two boats are missing, one is on the rocks and another is in distress in the seventy-mile gale

that he awarding Sandusky bay today, It

is though that six or more men may have been drowned.

Life savers have gone to the rescue of six others who are in extreme peril.

Report Tornado Killed 14.

Mobile, Ala., March 31.-An unconfirmed runor from lower Peach Tree on the Alabama river, is to the offect that fourteen people were killed and an immense amount of damage done by a tornado which swept through that place early last evening.

#### NO TEMPORARY LICENSE FOR FRIEDMANN THERE

But Pennsylvania Doctors Would Welcome Him as Consulting Hospital Physician.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 21.-No temporary medical license will be granted by the Pennsylvania state board of mediof reinasytant state board of mension for the state of his body and said it was to be turned of his body and said it was to be turned over to his brother of Omaha. As he discovered a cure for tuberculosis. This statement was made yesterday by Dr. at it were no serious matter.

J. M. Baldy, president of the board. Dr. When his brother called from Omaha. Friedmann told four local physicians that he would not come to this city to perform experimental work unloss he should receive temporary license giving him permission to practice here. "We will never grant Dr. Friedmann

"We will never grant Dr. Friedmann a temperary license," declared Dr. Baldy last night. "In the first place, the laws of the state do not permit such action."

The state do not permit such action. and, secondly, the members of the state and, secondly, the members of the state of the afternoon by a delegation consist-ment of medical examiners do not intend in the afternoon by a delegation consist-ment of Prince's attorneys, several Lincoln AT HOXIE, ARK. Friedmann and his 'oure.' If Dr. Friedmann wishes to come here and treat patients and collect fees for treatment, he will be compolled to take the state board examinations similar to those taken by examinations similiar to those taken by any other physician wishing to practice in the state. We do not object, however, to his coming here as a consulting physician and demonstrating his vaccine, and I think every physician in the city will welcome him if he should como under these conditions. We feel, however, that some hospital should take the responsibility."

#### BLACK SHEEP OF ITALIAN FAMILY TAKES HIS LIFE

(Continued From First Page.) and Harney streets for twenty years. The Italian became suspicious, and had Stendardi arrested on a charke of obtain-bu: money under talse pretonses, lie was found gullty and was sentenced to two years in the state prison. The sentence

was later shortened to one year. Shortly after being released he accepted the position as night watchman for the

Whee Stendardt first came to Omaha he said he had been an artillery officer

the body. An inquest will be held carly nest week. The dead man occupied rooms at 1813 that street. He went to work in his usual spirits last night at 7 o'clock.

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Storm in Southwest.

Kansas City, Mo., March 21.—Snow and

His employers considered him a loyal employe and never had occasion to question him about his past life. He has frequently said he intended to take his life, any his fellow workmen. They believe attive of Warden Davis, whom the negro

### ALBERT PRINCE HANGED AT THE PENITENTIARY

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neck was broken in the fall, and he was pronounced dead eight minutes later.

Stryker of Omaha, who has assisted at all of the executions in recent years, said that this was the quickest he had ever known.

Shortly before going to the gallows, Frince told Deputy Warden Harman, "When the death trap springs my body will do downward, but my soul will go He was with the ministers all morning

praying and singing. He are heartly of both of his meals today. As a last resort in the hope of saving Prince, his mother, a negress, sent a deposition in which she alleged that Prince's father was a prominent white lawyer in the east, in whose family she had, been a servant. Efforts on the part of church members and extract. of church members and others of state were unavailing to save the life of

prisonment. Prince will probably be the last man to by legally honged in Nebraska. The state house of representatives has passed a law making electrocution the legal mode of capital punishment, and another abolishing capital punishment in this

#### BROTHER GETS BODY.

It Will Be Brought to Omaha—Prisoner's Last Day. Lincoln, Neb., March 19.-Prince was it

ovial mood yesterday afternoon. "Finer than split silk," he replied. "Are they feeding you properly?"

"All I can cat-I'm happy as a coon "Are they treating you all right?"
"Finer than split slik."
Prince then talked about the disposal

as if it were no serious matter.
When his brother called from Omaha
Prince arranged with him to take charge of his body "as soon as it is all over."
Then, turning to his death watch, he asked: "Does it hurt much to hang? I

droud to make the fall, for I am afraid Prince's brother stated he would take

The last appeal for mercy was made

ative of Warden Davis, whom the negro killed.

### PRINCE'S CRIMES.

Shot ()maha Detective and Killed Deputy Warden Davis.

The crime for which Punce was sentenced to hang was committed on Sun-day, February 11, 1912, while more than 400 convicts were attending chapel. Warden Delahunty, who was later slain when convicts Gray, Dowd and Morley escaped, was in charge at the time.

Deputy Warden Davis, the negro's vic-tim, was standing on the north side of tim, was standing on the north side of the chapel room when the assault was made. The convicts were making prepa-rations to march out of the room to their cells, when Prince, slipping down one of the aisles, approached the deputy warden from the side. Before anyone could stop him or before any of the nearby convicts even knew what he was about to do, he had buried a long, crudely constructed knife into the deputy warden's vitals. The attack was so sudden and so carefully planned that many occurred until after they had reached the murderer, Clovernor Morehead refus-ing to commute his sentence to life imtheir cells. This probably averted a bad

panic. A convict was the first man to go to the assistance of the wounded man. No one will ever know his name as he himself would not make any advances later on when an effort was made to learn it. The attack was long premeditated, ac-

cording to those who witnessed it.
In the confusion which followed the first attack Prince made an effort to was prevented from doing this, however, by Hospital Steward Dinsmore, a life "trusty.".

This was not Prince's first attempt at rebellion during his term. The first attempt came while Thomas Johnson, the negro hanged in May, 1911, was waiting for the death sentence to be carried out. Prince sought to carry out a plan of killing two guards and providing a way of escape for the other negro. This plot, however, was discovered several days before the set time through the finding of pieces of gas-pipe and a long knife in Prince's cell.

Confessions made afterward by Johnson revealed Prince's plans.

Prince was sent to the ponitentiary from Omaha for shooting Detective Michael J. Sullivan. November 1, 1998.

For this he was sentenced to twelve and one-half years. one-half years.

Sullivan went into J. M. Antokal's saloon, 223 North Thirteenth street, that afternoon to report to the station. He was standing there, when the negro jostled him roughly as if to start trouble. trouble was, when the negro pulled back his coat, and saw his star. Prince at once pulled out a revolver and fired, the bullet striking Sullivan in the right

breast. However, the officer knocked the struggle Prince fired four more him down with his fist, and grappled times, three of the bullets striking Sulwith him, trying to get the gun. In

tokal and others came to his aid, and the negro was captured Sullivan recovered from the wounds.



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