

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE

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NORTH PLATTE, - - NEBRASKA

EPITOME OF EVENTS

GENERAL NEWS AND NOTES
FRESH FROM THE WIRE.

THE STORY IN A NUTSHELL

Embracing a Condensation of Events
in Which Readers Generally Are
More or Less Concerned.

Washington.

Justus Tyler of Grand Rapids threw down his ax in a Michigan lumber camp when President Lincoln called for volunteers and walked 300 miles over ice and snow to enlist in the Union army, and a government check for \$14 in payment of his hardships was mailed to him last week.

Acknowledgment was made that the American Paper and Pulp Association at times had advised its members to curtail paper production and that its purpose was to educate the manufacturers to get all they could for their product. The admission came from Arthur C. Hastings, president of the association.

Supervising Architect Taylor, of the treasury department, told the house committee on expenditures in that department that the American institute of architects has a price agreement enforced on competitive building bids and that the federal government was affected by it.

President Taft will stick to Beverly as a hot weather play ground unless congress selects a site and appropriates the money for an official summer white house elsewhere. In a letter to Governor Eberhart, of Minnesota, declining with thanks the offer of a site for a presidential summer home at Wayzata, on Lake Minnetonka, the president explained that congress alone had the authority to designate an official summer white house.

William Jennings Bryan, during a brief stay in Washington held a conference with Representative Burton Harrison, of New York, Representative Hammill, of New Jersey, and about 20 other politicians. The participants in the conference would not discuss its purpose.

General.
Twenty-one contestants entered the Paris to Turin contest.

Senate republicans claim the democratic family is about as badly divided as itself.

Before boarding a ship which will carry him to Spain General Diaz issued a warning to Mexico.
Rev. Dr. Grant, of Northumberland, Pa., was found guilty of heresy by the Presbyterian assembly.
At the reciprocity hearing it was disclosed that many big interests furnished means to fight the bill.
By direction of the president, private papers of the state department were refused a house committee.
Price of wheat in Chicago pit went higher as result of reports of Hessian fly, grasshoppers and heat damage.
While driving a team across the South Canadian river Mrs. George Glover and her three children of Mellette, Okla., were drowned.
Mrs. Levi Z. Letter, of Beverly, Mass., is to have a summer home built entirely of glass, which will be ball-bearing and will revolve by simply pressing a button.
In New York, Mrs. Mary Platt Parmele, authoress and historian, was run down and killed by a motorcycle within a block of her home.
J. D. Bren, cashier and accountant of the state university, was held up by three Minnesota highwaymen near the university and robbed of \$13,800. He also lost his watch and his months salary.
The Rev. Thomas Grievies, Methodist, of Glens Falls, N. Y., says he will sell everything he has and give the proceeds to the family of Mary Magin, who was killed by his auto. Grievies was held blameless.
Members of the house who are behind the movement to land Speaker Champ Clark in the white house in 1913 are becoming more and more satisfied with the manner in which the boom is "taking" throughout the country.
Attorney General Wickensham said criminal prosecution of trust magnates will be undertaken.
Senator Gamble of South Dakota puts no faith in the report that the senate may not confirm the appointment of J. D. Elliott.
Brought together by the friendly offices of the United States, the commissioners of Hayti and San Domingo met at the state department to negotiate a protocol submitting the long standing boundary dispute of the two countries to arbitration.
Military field mass for the Spanish war dead was celebrated in the shadow of the Washington monument before fully 25,000 persons. President Taft, members of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps and of congress were present.
President Taft is requested in a resolution introduced by Representative Hubbard, of Iowa, to furnish the house with all information relative to the issuance of railway stocks and bonds which was obtained by the special committee of inquiry appointed by him at the direction of the sixty-first congress.

Ex-President Diaz does not like the idea of leaving Mexico.
Mexican rebels of Lower California are bent on a new republic.
Robbers blew open the safe in the postoffice at Freedom, Pa., and escaped with \$1,525 in money and stamps.
Five children were burned to death in a fire caused by an explosion at Utica, Kan.
Senator Borah's name is being mentioned in connection with the nomination for the vice presidency.
President Taft is coming west this fall, and Nebraska may be included in his itinerary.
Fourteen persons are dead as a result of the wreck on the Burlington near Indianola, Neb.
Theodore Roosevelt was criticized by John W. Foster for his recent utterances on arbitration.
Drinking of champagne in public by members was one of the closing features of the Ohio legislature.
President Taft is quite confident reciprocity will pass the senate if amendments can be excluded.
There was a revival at Pittsburg of the circulation of petitions asking the recall of Mayor A. C. Graves.
Mormon settlers in Mexico demand more than a million dollars for damages sustained in the revolution.
Testimony was introduced at Des Moines implicating James O'Callaghan in the treasury robbery.
One hundred members of the Chicago dental society began to inspect the teeth of public school children.
The American Tobacco company was declared by the supreme court to be an illegal combine in restraint of trade.
Ireland has a population of 4,381,951, according to the census returns. This is a decrease of 75,284 in ten years.
Minority Leader Mann has improved his standing with house insurgents.
It was announced that Emperor William, while at Buckingham palace, on May 16, has appointed King George a general field marshal in the German army.
George Rees, veteran printer and publisher and a pioneer Mason of Northwest Missouri, died at his home in St. Joseph, Mo., aged 78 years. Death was the result of paralysis.
Although several of the powers have refused to support Russia's note to Turkey with reference to the mobilization of Turkish troops on the Montenegrin frontier, the near eastern situation presents disquieting aspects.
The last \$2,000 required to insure the erection in Des Moines of a monument to the late Senator Allison was received by State Treasurer from General Grenville M. Dodge.
Having survived the failure of four flags, Mobile may prosper and grow more beautiful under the present one, was President Taft's message of felicitation to Mobile upon that city's celebration of the 200th anniversary of its founding.
Senor Zamacoena is the successor of Senor de la Barra as Mexican ambassador to the United States. He resided in Washington during the time his father was Mexican minister from 1878 to 1882.
Sir William Schwenk Gilbert, the British author and writer of comic opera librettos, died in London. He was born in 1836 and was knighted by King Edward in 1907. The famous collaborator of Sir Arthur Sullivan died suddenly of heart disease while in his bath.
The government has started a crusade against what Assistant District Attorney Whitney says are extensive frauds in the importation of German cutlery. Josef Landesburg, an importer of cutlery, was arrested charged with undervaluing German-made pocket knives.
James and Matthew White, father and son, were slain at their home at Sac City, Ia. Clifford Wilson, also of that city, is in jail, charged with the crime, while a posse under the direction of the sheriff, is searching for an unidentified man, alleged to have been with Wilson at the time of the tragedy.
In response to a resolution asking for information on the subject, Attorney General Wickensham sent word to the house that the department of justice has undertaken no criminal prosecution of the officers of the Standard Oil company as a result of the recent supreme court decision.
Editor E. E. Cook and Attorney Charles J. Pretzman, both of Columbus, O., were bound over to the grand jury charged with refusing to testify before the committee in the bribery charges made against the senators. They gave bond and were released.
General Diaz himself took command of the federal soldiers who repulsed a large force of rebels, while the former president of Mexico was on his way from Mexico City to Vera Cruz.
Clear Lake was offered as the summer capital of the United States when the Commercial club designated a site of twenty acres, with adequate railroad facilities, to be presented to President Taft for his home during the hot months.

Personal.
There is rumor that Senator Lorimer may resign.
The Champ Clark presidential boom has been well launched.
President Diaz, immediately after resignation, sailed for Spain.
In a Memorial day address Colonel Roosevelt said the laws are outworn and should be changed.
Rumors were spread of an attempt to assassinate Madero.
Madero will not go to Mexico City until new governors of northern Mexico have been installed.
Theodore Roosevelt would deal with trusts the same as the commerce commission deals with railroads.

THE B & M DISASTER

STORY TOLD BY ONE WHO WAS
IN THE WRECK.

VICTIMS COOKED BY STEAM

Some Who Were Probably Not Badly
Wounded Lost Their Lives in
This Manner.

O. H. Anderson, a mail clerk of this city, who was working on No. 12 the morning of the wreck with No. 9 at Indianola, has been brought to his home, where he is confined by severe spinal injuries. In telling of the casualty, Mr. Anderson said:
"We left McCook almost on time," said Mr. Anderson. "We stopped for a cream can at Red Willow, where we should have sidetracked for No. 9. Conductor Rank had no orders to that effect and so we went on. We rounded the curve just this side of Red Willow and then the crash came. There was no warning at all."

"I don't know how I got out of the car. The first thing I know is that I was out by the fence, but I must have climbed out of the car, for I was not thrown out. My back was hurt, but in the hurry and excitement I did not notice it much. I found my partner, R. D. Voorhees, almost unharmd. He had been lying on a table against the side of the car, in the safest position that he could have picked."

"We went back to the smoker of No. 9. There had been six passengers there; only one got out. He was thrown through a hole in the roof and was found out by the fence, crazy from the shock. I think he was Robert Anderson, but I am not sure. All the others died. The car was a mass of splinters. I don't believe there was a single stick of timber over two feet long in the whole pile."

But the chair car of No. 9 was the worst. It lay on its side, not badly smashed, but with every window closed and the doors shut. Inside the steam pipes had broken and the steam was filling the interior like a boiler. Apparently the engine had been running on full steam, for the pressure must have been way up. The steam just poured from the broken pipes into that closed car and the people inside had no way to get out.

"Several of those we took out were still conscious. A number of them dictated statements to us to be given to relatives. One man, it was either Hillsabeck or Shepherd, of Holdrege, died while he was in the middle of a statement to his wife. But none of us realized the horror of it so much then, for we all had so much to do."

Enrollment Shows Increase.
According to a statement issued by Registrar Harrison, of the State university, the collegiate enrollment of the last year showed an increase of 459 over that of last year. The present enrollment is 3,475, as against 3,014. This, of course, includes only a part of the total number of students registered in the university, the other being in the various secondary schools, in the school of music or in the extension departments. (The number constituting the collegiate enrollment, are only those who are taking four-year courses.)

Stewart to Resist Payment.
The shortage of more than \$1,300 which was found to exist at the school for the feeble-minded institution at Beatrice and which was laid at the door of Bookkeeper Thomas Stewart, which he said he would repay the state, promises not to be paid without an action at law. Stewart has employed an attorney and will resist payment.

State School Apportionment.
State Superintendent Crabtree has completed the apportionment of \$375,000.34 between the various counties of the state, that amount being the semi-annual apportionment of the state temporary school fund to be distributed for the support of public schools.

Shippers Want Relief.
M. F. Harrington, as attorney for the complainants, has filed a petition with the state railway commission, asking that a transfer switch be installed between the Northwestern and the Union Pacific roads at Albion for the benefit of shippers living in Albion and near towns in contiguous territory.

Left a Windfall.
A. G. Stratton, of Havelock, a suburb of Lincoln, has been notified by attorneys of New York City that he has been mentioned as one of the heirs of an uncle, Enos Stratton, of New York, who died in January, last. Mr. Stratton left for New York to look after the matter.

Civil Service Examinations.
The United States civil service commission announces the following examinations to be held at Lincoln, Grand Island, Norfolk, North Platte and Omaha: June 14, junior engineer, water resources branch, geological survey; June 17, assistant in dry land agriculture, male, department of agriculture; June 21, assistant in grain standardization, male, department of agriculture; June 21, nautical expert, male, hydrographic office, bureau of navigation. These examinations are open to citizens of the United States.

CURTIS THE WINNER.

Is Made Seat of New Agricultural School.

Curtis in Frontier county will be the seat of the new agricultural school for which the recent legislature made an appropriation of \$100,000.

The State Board of Public Lands and Buildings, after balloting thirty-three times, made the selection. The members were very badly divided and no town received more than two votes at any time until the choice fell upon Curtis.

The new school was provided for in the Eastman bill, which appropriated \$100,000 for an agricultural school of secondary or popular instruction, to be located in southwest Nebraska, north of the fourth standard parallel and east of the ninety-ninth meridian.

The school will be built under the supervision of the board of regents, the selecting board having nothing to do with its control. The bill provides for the construction of a school building and it is likely that matters will be gotten under way at once.

Curtis was the last entry into the race for the new school. When the bill was being pushed in the legislature, Holdrege was oftenest mentioned as the site, but other towns were in the contest and bids were received from Culbertson, McCook, Bartley, Oxford, Cambridge, Alma, North Platte and Broken Bow. Curtis did not get into the race until three weeks ago. The town has no definite site to offer, but on the recent trip of the state board to look at available places, the members were assured that the pick of the land in the vicinity of the town would be at their command.

The choice was made on the theory that Curtis, which is on the Sterling-Holdrege branch of the Burlington road, is located as nearly between different types of farm country as it is possible to find any town.

The Committee to Meet.
William Husenetter, chairman of the republican state committee and state oil inspector, has issued a call for a meeting of the state committee to be held at the Lindell hotel in Lincoln, Friday evening, June 9, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of apportioning the delegates to the state convention.

Northrup Gets One Year.
In federal court in this city C. F. Northrup of Omaha was sentenced to one year and one day in the government prison at Leavenworth, Kan., for the use of the mails with intent to defraud. Northrup appeared and pleaded guilty to the charge.

Criminal Charge on Stewart.
Governor Aldrich has instructed Attorney General Martin to start criminal proceedings against Thomas Stewart, the bookkeeper at the school for the feeble-minded at Beatrice, who was found almost \$1,400 short in his accounts.

Requisition for O'Connell.
A requisition issued by Governor Stubbs for the return of Dan O'Connell of Wymore, to Washington county, Kansas, who is wanted at Hanover on the charge of bank robbery, was received and honored by Governor Aldrich.

Labial Language for the Deaf.
Superintendent R. E. Stewart of the Deaf at Omaha has been conferring with Governor Aldrich as to the new method of instruction which the last session of the legislature declared should be taken up at the institution. Superintendent Stewart is not familiar with the new lip style, as it is called, and it is thought may have to give way as head of the school to someone acquainted with the new method.

Candidates for Regents.
For regents, C. A. Knapp of this city and J. E. Miller have signified their intentions, the former on his own behalf and the latter at the earnest and active solicitation of his friends. Numerous other names have been suggested over the state at the behest of friends and near friends, but so far no definite indications as to the maybe candidates have been forthcoming. For railway commissioner, W. J. Furse, appointed by Governor Shallenberger, is said to be well suited with the place.

Will Not Take the Tax.
Secretary of State Wait refused to accept from the Rock Island railroad a corporation tax paid under protest. The road failed to pay its annual occupation tax fee for 1909 and 1910. On this account a penalty of \$10 was levied and when the road offered to make a payment of the \$20 tax due desired to attach thereto a protest against the penalty clause. As the supreme court in 1909 gave a decision upholding the validity of the corporation occupation tax the secretary has no authority to receive payment under protest.

After the Corporations.
Attorney General Martin is after Nebraska corporations that have refused to comply with the occupation tax law of the state. For violation of this law, which forbids them doing business in the state after the forfeiture of their charter, a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000 is provided as well as a jail sentence or both. Occupation taxes to the state are due in September. Charters are forfeited in November if the law is not complied with. Omaha has many corporations delinquent.

MUST GO ON RECORD

SENATORS WILL HAVE TO STAND AND BE COUNTED.

PLANS LAID BY DEMOCRATS

Senator Stone Will Lead in the Fight
to Put Through the House Tariff
Schedules.

Washington.—Senate republicans are to be compelled to go on record on every phase of the tariff that is acted upon by the house, if democrats are able to bring this about. It is not likely they will be compelled to vote on other schedules than those which the house revises, but it is certain at least they can not evade record votes on the schedules the houses passes on and sends up.

Senate insurgents fought hard for the lowering of duties two years ago, and some of the democratic senators intend to see now whether they will adhere to the same views.

Senator Stone of Missouri will lead in the fight to put through the upper house the tariff schedules that are revised in the house. He will not, without a contest, permit the finance committee to bottle up these measures. He will move to discharge the finance committee from consideration of each one of the bills that it tries to bottle up. This will precipitate a long debate on each.

The house has passed the reciprocity measure and the free list bill. It will pass a bill to reduce woolen duties. It is not likely to do more than this, though there has been some talk of cotton being taken up.

The free list bill is now in the finance committee, and that committee purposes to keep it there. The wool bill in due time will be sent to the same committee and be pigeon-holed.

Senator Stone will move to discharge the committee from consideration of each of these bills. The resulting struggle may prolong the session greatly, it may be into August, or even September.

Stone and other democrats intend to "put it up to" the insurgents. They purpose to do this especially on the wool schedule. They intend to represent to the country that the democratic bill for a revision of the wool schedule is substantially what Dooliver and other senate insurgents contended for in 1900 and, if the insurgents refuse to support it, then they will assail the insurgents for inconsistency and cowardice.

It is certain, however, that some of the insurgents, both in the house and senate are going to support the democratic bill revising the wool and woolen duties. Just how many will do so is unsettled.

MORE POSTAL BANKS.

July 1st the System to Be Extended to First Class Offices.
Washington.—Postmaster General Hitchcock has decided to increase the extension of the postal savings system from 100 to 150 offices a week, with at least 1,000 depositories designated by July 1. This will be a world's record in the number operated within so short a time after establishment.

On July 1 the system is to be extended to first class offices in the large cities, only second class post-offices having been designated so far.

Fifty additional postoffices were designated Saturday as depositories, making a total to date of 450. They will be ready to receive deposits on July 1. Bismarck, N. D.; Norfolk and Superior, Neb., and Carroll, Ia., are included.

First Army-Built Aeroplane.
San Antonio, Tex.—The first army-built aeroplane in this country made two successful flights at the drill grounds at Fort Sam Houston.

A. J. C. Sowden Dead.
Boston, Mass.—Arthur J. C. Sowden, aged 77, governor of the National Society of Colonial Wars, and one of the leading laymen of the Episcopal church, died here Sunday.

Col. Stoll Dead.
Cheyenne, Wyo.—Colonel Walter R. Stoll, the well known western criminal lawyer, died suddenly at his home in this city at 3 o'clock Friday morning of heart failure.

The Wool Tariff.
Washington.—The wool tariff revision bill will be reported favorably to the house when it convenes Tuesday, the ways and means committee so deciding. There was a strict party vote on the bill, fourteen democrats approving and seven republicans voting against it.

Duty on American Animals.
Washington.—The customs court has given a decision which promises to bring customs collectors even more unpopular than heretofore. Treasury officials declare it will entangle the government in end of disputes unless congress amends it. Three words in one section of the Payne-Aldrich law have been construed to mean that any American-born animal, once taken out of this country must pay duty to return. It is held that the law applies to all animals from pet poodles to draft horses.

NEBRASKA IN BRIEF.

News Notes of Interest from Various Sections.

The railroad disaster near McCook will cost the B. & M. \$250,000.
A hail storm in the vicinity of Chadron did considerable damage.
All along the Nebraska line the crop outlook is of the most promising character.
Memorial day in Nebraska was observed from one end of the state to the other.
The elevator at Genoa was burned, nearly 20,000 bushels of wheat being destroyed.
The roster of Grand Army dead in Wyuka cemetery, Lincoln, shows 453 buried there.
Preparations are going forward in a number of towns for fitting celebration of independence day.
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mason of Buffalo county celebrated the fifty-fourth anniversary of their marriage. Both are over eighty years of age.
The farmers in the vicinity of Surprise, held a meeting to organize a farmers' elevator company. A temporary organization was effected. The town now has two elevators.
Mrs. Lena Peeking of McCook and H. H. Culbertson of Brimfield, Ill., both injured in the Burlington wreck at Indianola, died at Cambridge. This brings the death list up to eighteen.
Governor Aldrich announced the appointment of R. D. McFadden of Hastings as state hotel inspector. In this appointment the governor deferred to the wishes of the traveling men's association.

The proposed river-to-mountain highway across Nebraska is now completely plotted from Holdrege through to Omaha and for almost the entire distance from Holdrege west to the state line.
Sheriff Bauman of Dodge county sold at mortgage foreclosure sale 540 acres of land in Maple township, lying west of the former town of Levitt. One tract of 320 acres brought \$20,000 and the other tract of 220 acres \$12,000.
At a luncheon of the members of the Beatrice Commercial club it was unanimously decided that the commission form of government is what Beatrice wants at this time and it was resolved to petition for an election as soon as the law goes into effect, July 6.
Jerry Hauffman, who with his wife and son met death in an automobile grade crossing accident near Los Angeles, was well known in Nebraska, having relatives in Lancaster county and having lived in Kearney for four or five years. A daughter, aged thirteen, was fatally injured.
In its first formal meeting at Lincoln the rural life commission took a decided stand for an active investigation of farm and community life in the state. Plans outlined for the commission and its advisory committees indicate that a comprehensive set of recommendations will follow in its wake.

Gov. Aldrich was at the Grand Island soldiers' home Memorial day. In his address he expressed the opinion that with the shade trees and the walks and the flowers and the vast lawn in the summer, and the well constructed and heated and furnished building in the winter, together with the broad acres for the home farm, the soldiers' home of Nebraska provided every comfort. The state, he said, paid for maintenance along the lines of plenty and good quality, in fare and clothing, and he pledged his attention to the task of seeing that plenty and good fare continued to be, as it now clearly seemed to be, provided.
The remains of Perry Mitchell were brought to York county from Colorado for burial in Lincoln Creek cemetery, northwest of York. Mr. Mitchell was working in a Colorado town and got caught in some of the machinery, his head being crushed in such a manner as to cause death.
William T. Leahy, engineer of passenger train No. 9, that was wrecked near Indianola, lived in Lincoln. He leaves a widow and several children. He was one of the oldest engineers in the service, having entered the employ of the road in 1888, more than twenty-three years ago. He was considered a very careful runner.

Governor Aldrich has appointed Mrs. Mrs. M. D. Cameron of Omaha a member of the board of trustees that controls the state school for deaf at Omaha and the state school for blind at Nebraska City. She will succeed C. R. Sherman of Omaha, resigned. Mrs. Cameron is president of the woman's club of Omaha.

The United Commercial Travelers of Nebraska, in session at Grand Island, elected officers as follows: Chas. W. Hinzle, Omaha, grand counselor; Paul B. Trueblood, Grand Island, grand junior counselor; Samuel F. Erakine, Norfolk, grand past counselor; F. E. Coatsworth, Omaha, grand secretary; Henry A. Fritz, Columbus, grand treasurer; H. E. Moss, Hastings, grand conductor; W. H. Boney, Lincoln, grand page; Andrew Randlek, Norfolk, grand sentinel.

John Tucker, county attorney of Cherry county, was caught with Mrs. R. M. Faddis in her sleeping apartments at 2 o'clock in the morning by Mr. Faddis, Dave Hancock and a Kansas City detective who, with Mr. Hancock, has been working on the case for some time. Tucker was placed under arrest.
Some farmers have harvested the first crop of alfalfa, and the early cutting has been heavy, in some instances yielding an unusual amount of hay. The crop, also, has grown rapidly and the cutting has been earlier than usual.